BEGIN: Life of Lilyan Tashman How Jewish Star Lived, Died **Given in Marriage** A New Serial of Young Love

5 BOYS HELD AS EVERETT VANDALS

WEATHER

Fair today; colder tonight and moderate northerly and southeast winds.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

High tides 12:58 a. m.; 1:32 p. m.
Sun rises 5:24; sets 6:12.
Light all vehicles at 6:42.

Boston	42	Los Angeles	56
New York	48	San Francisco	56
Washington	54	Seattle	56
Atlanta	64	Chicago	46

Full Report on Page 12

NRA WE DO OUR PART

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

VOL. 31—No. 12 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by H. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

Today

Go See Alaska And Stop in Chicago How to Tax Real Estate A 74-Year-Old Heart

—By Arthur Brisbane—

See Alaska, and, at the same time, see the whole United States. Go through the Panama Canal on a big boat and see what men can do when they use a nation's power. Or travel by rail, studying the cities of the country, or take your car, which goes everywhere and stops where you choose, or fly, and see the world from above.

SEE ALASKA, a magnificent empire far away in the Northwest. See what Seward bought for the United States for $7,200,000. A purchase that was called "Seward's folly." They took small change like $7,200,000 seriously in those days. But it was profitable "folly." Alaska has yielded $419,791,000 in gold, more than 50 times Alaska's cost alone. The "Juneau Empire," which ought to know, estimates that Alaska has been worth to the United States two thousand five hundred million dollars, after subtracting the cost price. The self-supporting reindeers alone will more than pay for Alaska.

Many recent arrivals are in Alaska, exploring, searching prospecting, "washing" gold, and many more are on the way as Juneau celebrates the 67th anniversary of Alaska's purchase with a new gold rush.

You can find many things better than gold in Alaska, rich land, for one thing, beautiful, romantic home sites, and water power that will be valuable forever, unlike the gold mine, that runs out.

Those that have youth, energy, time to spare, and enough money to take them there and back, might well make that Alaska trip, even though they should find nothing to add to the contents of their pocketbook. A trip across this broad continent and up and down in it will improve any American.

If you go to Alaska from anywhere east or southeast of Chicago, don't fail to see the wonderful "Century of Progress" Exposition that will soon open for the second season.

However you go, and whenever you go to the Pacific Coast, don't fail to see all of that coast, from the northern boundary of Mexico to the southern boundary of Canada. You can go by rail or automobile all the way from San Diego on the south to British Columbia on the north. Your automobile will take you more than a thousand miles along the edge of the Pacific Ocean, on the most beautiful road in the world, with which no other can even feebly compare.

And remember that the Pacific ocean is the important ocean, destined in future to be as far in importance above the Atlantic as the Atlantic is now above the Mediterranean. The latter once was the center of everything, while the Atlantic was feared by mariners that had no compass, and the Pacific was not even known to the western world.

Big New York City will reassess its property, to learn what its over-assessed real estate is really worth. Little of it would sell now for more than half the amount on which the city collects taxes. Just how Mayor LaGuardia will manage to get along on taxes collected on an honest basis, if they are so collected, is hard to see.

Real estate owners, in New York and elsewhere, will welcome the warning of Mayor LaGuardia, through his representative, Mr. Miller.

"In your tax affairs, don't deal with fixers."

Hitherto, a man who thought he paid too heavy taxes had no chance of a fair hearing, unless he went to see a fixer, always a lawyer, of course, because lawyers, according to law, can engage in practices that would mean the penitentiary for others.

The fixer was supposed to get your assessment cut down, for a substantial sum. He divided that sum with the grafting

Continued on Page 8, Column 8

"BALANCES AND RECEIPTS"

Washington, April 3—Today's treasury balance, $4,817,870,615; U. S. Customs receipts, $33,121,670.

SPORTS AND NEWS FLASHES

BOWIE RESULTS

First—Nose in 17.80, 10.10, 5.40; Meloy 10.80, 5.70; Singing Heart 2.70. Off 2:44½.

Today's Race Scratches on Page 19

BURR, HOFFMAN BONDSMAN, DIES

Just as straw bail and official laxity released Charles Hoffman from Charles st. jail, so death today released James M. Burr, 75, his bondsman. Burr died in City Hospital where he was taken yesterday from jail. (Other details on Page 3).)

STOCKS SHOW STRENGTH AT CLOSE

New York, April 3—Stock prices showed strength at the close today. Liquor, oils and mining shares were favorites. Bonds were steady with U. S. Governments up moderately. Foreign exchanges were firm and cotton was quiet.

20 MEXICANS SLAIN, TOWN SACKED

Mexico, D. F., April 3 (AP)—Dispatches from Oaxaca reported today that 20 persons, including several women and children, were slain, a number of persons were kidnaped, and the entire village of Guadalupe Vista Hermosa was sacked and burned by raiders inflamed by an ancient boundary dispute.

POLISH BALLOON SETS RECORD

Warsaw, Poland, April 3 (AP)—Two Polish balloonists, Capt. Janusz and Lieut. Warzak, announced today they had broken the world's record for a duration flight in a balloon of 750 cubic meters by remaining aloft 27 hours, 45 minutes. The present international record was established by the Frenchman, Jules Dubois, in 1922, at 23 hours, 28 minutes.

BANKER HALE DISBARRED AS LAWYER

Concord, N. H., April 3 (AP)—The State Supreme Court today ordered the disbarment of Arthur H. Hale, former Manchester banker. Hale is serving a term in state prison as a result of the closing of the Merrimack River Savings Bank with heavy losses to depositors.

NRA BAN ON MESSENGERS ASKED

Washington, April 3 (AP)—A request that boys under 16 be barred from employment as telegraph messengers was made to NRA today by Miss Grace Abbott, head of the children's bureau of the labor department. Miss Abbott's testimony continued the public hearing on a proposed telegraph code.

WOODRING CLEARED OF ARMY PLANE BLAME

Washington, April 3 (AP)—A report to the House holding above reproach the actions of Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war, in connection with the purchase of $7,500,000 worth of army airplanes was adopted unanimously today by a military affairs subcommittee.

LEFTY GROVE'S ARM WORRIES COLLINS

U. S. Probe of Slum Chart Asked

5 BOYS HELD FOR FLOOD IN SCHOOL

2 Others to Face Court Today; Bond Is Near $50,000

Five youths, one of them a student, were today locked up by Everett police charged with the flooding of the Everett High school last week as a costly climax to a series of disorders at the institution.

In addition, police announced that they had summoned to juvenile court two other students for their alleged responsibility in the plot that has suspended school sessions there since the vandalism.

FACE COURT TOMORROW

Those taken under custody at their homes this afternoon on warrants charging them with willfully defacing the school property, are:

Frank L. Walsh, 18, Baldwin ave., a student.

Angelo Tediano, 17, Cottage st.

Alfred J. McKay, 18, Chestnut st., son of an Everett fire lieutenant.

Thomas J. O'Keefe, Jr., 17, Villa ave.

Walter A. O'Brien, 17, Villa Ave.

Police refused to give out names of the alleged juneville offenders, but announced that all seven will be arraigned in Malden district court tomorrow.

DAMAGE NEAR $50,000

Arrest of the five youths came today following a day and night investigation by Lieut. Jesse C. Killion and Inspectors John J. Hughes and Edward J. Dunn since Thursday morning when the damage was discovered.

School sessions have been suspended since that time, with no hope that they will be resumed before next week. School officials fear that it will be necessary to rip out ceilings and some walls, and in this event, damage is expected to mount to $50,000.

The school was flooded after vandals broke into the million-dollar structure and turned on two high-pressure fire hose lines on the third floor. Hundreds of tons of water flooded floors and surged down stairways.

The salvage at that time was blamed to a threatened strike and lunchroom boycott in progress at the schools for several days previous. The disorders cropped out after Ralph Freeman, captain-elect of the football team, had been suspended.

It was just at the time when Headmaster Martin G. Sanborn and Supt. of Schools Fred A. Ashley thought they had the students under control that the school was flooded.

Death Creeps On in Stone to Smiling Boy

Undaunted by the fate that creeps grimly on him through his very veins and unperturbed by the amazement with which science watches his plight, Benny Hendricks smiles bravely on. He lies in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., turning literally to stone. His malady, scientists say, is "myositis ossificans." But they don't know exactly what to do about it. However, they refuse to give up trying, for Benny is too brave to abandon.

GROVE'S ARM HAS EDDIE COLLINS UNEASY

But Sox Are Confident "Lefty" Will Be in Shape to Pitch

By AUSTEN LAKE

Eddie Collins, his skin toasted a cinnamon brown from his weeks with his Red Sox in Florida training, is back at his mahogany desk in the inner office at Fenway Park today. This morning, shortly after arriving in Boston on the noon train, he had his first view of the playing surface, now fully sodded, dry and ready for play.

The only immediate cloud on Collins' otherwise serene horizon is the condition of Bob "Lefty" Grove's arm, and whether he will be able to pitch the opening game of the Red Sox league season two weeks from today. He admitted frankly that he was uneasy, although a telephone report from Secretary Phil Troy, from Orlando, was reassuring today and Troy said that "Lefty" had his most comfortable workout since sprouting the muscle-ache some weeks ago.

"I'll be uneasy until I see the Big Boy working his regular turn," confessed Collins. "And yet at the moment I feel reasonably confident that there is no more than a superficial trouble."

Collins said that he questioned Grove closely about the origin of the arm ailment, and found that even Lefty had no idea of when or how it happened. It came overnight.

Doc Woods, Red Sox trainer, related Collins, located the sore spot in a small muscle in the upper arm and gave the routine treatment. Yet

Continued on Page 17, Column 7

Today's American

AUSTEN LAKE	17
BETTY ALDEN	10
BRIDGE, Josephine Culbertson	19
BEAUTY HINTS	15
CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER	14
CLASSIFIED	22
COMICS	23
CLUB CALENDAR	6
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	23
DRAMA AND SCREEN	16
EDGAR A. GUEST	24
EDITORIAL	24
EDWIN C. HILL	24
ELSIE ROBINSON	19
FASHIONS	15
FINANCIAL	20, 21
GIVEN IN MARRIAGE	13
JAMES T. WILLIAMS	24
LOUELLA PARSONS	16
MARCH OF EVENTS	11
MARRY-GO-ROUND	13
MARTHA LEE	15
MOVIE CLOCK	16
O. O. McINTYRE	24
RADIO NEWS	19
ROBERT E. ROGERS	11
RUSHMORE CONTEST	6
SEEING STARS	14
SOCIETY	10
SPELLING BEE	6
SPORTS	17, 18, 19
THE THIN MAN	14

COPYRIGHT

The contents of the Boston Evening American are copyrighted, 1934, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Co.

Roosevelt, Jr., Fined $20 on Auto Charge

At a special session of court in the judge's library at West Roxbury courthouse, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., 19, Harvard freshman and son of the President, pleaded guilty today to violation of a motor vehicle law and paid a fine of $20.

Roosevelt was charged with operating his Washington-registered automobile in Massachusetts beyond the 30-day period allowed by law without having a special permit from the registry in his possession.

The charge followed investigation of an accident, March 24, when Roosevelt's car hit and injured Mrs. Marion O'Leary, 60, of East Boston, in Center st., Jamaica Plain.

On application of Patrolman Edward T. Leary, a complaint against the President's son was issued this morning after a short session of the regular court during which the only defendants were three men arrested for intoxiction.

Roosevelt appeared at courthouse with Charles F. Apted, captain of the Harvard yard. Accompanied by Probation Officer Clifford Smith, Patrolman Leary and the court clerk, they went before Judge Bert Holland in the library.

The complaint was read and Roosevelt pleaded guilty. The patrolman related the circumstances and, as in any other case, Judge Holland inquired of the probation officer whether the defendant had a record. Smith said Roosevelt had no record and the judge imposed the $20 fine.

"Goodby, Leary," Roosevelt called to the policeman after paying the fine.

Roosevelt's car bears District of Columbia plates, 2095, and is registered in his own name, the White House being given as address. While the complaint charged him with operating the car on March 24 without the special permit in his possession, it was said at the motor vehicle registry that no permit had been granted to him up to that date.

No permit has been issued since the accident, it was further stated at the registry.

U. S. PROBE OF CHART URGED

Congressman John W. McCormack, at Washington, today demanded a government investigation to determine whether Boston's controversial "slum chart", with its disparaging commentaries on "low grade Irish" and "white trash," was prepared for use of the FERA or any other federal agency.

The demand was made upon Richard Kohn, director of housing of the Public Works Administration.

McCormack, himself a resident of South Boston, where the "low grade Irish, Poles and Lithuanians" are charted as residing, pointed to Kohn against "insulting and false references made by Joseph Lee, Jr., concerning residents of certain sections of Boston."

Lee, Beacon Hill resident and son of a philanthropist, has admitted editing the chart on the basis of a survey conducted by the Federation

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

'Stone Boy's' Mother Balks Life Battle

Other stories on Page 3

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 3 (INS)—A mother's love and hope, nourished on the simple faith that God will protect her son, today thwarted efforts to take seven-year-old Benny Hendricks to New York where great doctors could continue the grim battle to save his frail body from turning into stone.

Tragedy is not new to Mrs. Theresa Hendricks, Benny's mother, who lives in Larksville, near here. Five years ago her husband was killed in a mine accident.

With her eldest son at her side to interpret as she spoke in Polish, she told International News Service she would never consent to the removal of her ill-fated child to New York. Benny is now a patient in the orthopedic ward of the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital.

COULDN'T SEE HIM THEN

His mother said:

"If they can't care for him at the hospital in Wilkes-Barre, I'll take him home with me.

"I couldn't let him be taken to New York. I wouldn't be able to see him then, like I do now.

"No, I could never consent to it."

Mrs. Hendricks seemed terrified at the very thought.

She expressed complete confidence in Dr. H. Alexander Smith, head of the orthopedic ward, who is treating Benny.

She was worried that some one might carry to her boy's ears the fears of medical science that death will eventualy overtake him or, that if the ossification process is finally halted, he will be a prisoner of his own body.

BAR ALL VISITORS

Dr. Smith, meanwhile, took elaborate precautions to shield his charge from the attention his case has attracted. The personnel of the orthopedic ward was shifted about in order to make certain that the child would not be disturbed by unwanted visitors.

Dr. George B. Dorff, noted New York specialist, who came here by airplane at the request of the New York American but was denied permission by Dr. Smith to examine the boy, said he planned to return to New York tonight. Dr. Dorff had expressed the hope he might be able to bring relief to Benny if the case were not too far advanced.

Dr. Louis E. Hirch, another noted New York specialist, today was attempting to obtain permission from Dr. Smith to examine Benny.

NEW CONCERNS RAISE WAGES

New York, April 3—Responses to President Roosevelt's request that industries immediately raise wages as the next step of recovery continued to be recorded today. John A. Roebling Sons Co., manufacturers of steel cables, raised the wages of their 3800 employes ten per cent.

The Western Maryland Railway restored a 5 per cent cut made in April, 1932.

The 36-hour week without salary reductions—amounting in effect to about a 10 per cent raise—was put into effect in the Olds motor works and its Fisher body plant at Lansing, Mich.

The new schedule, which affects 4400 workers in the Olds plant and 1500 in the Fisher body works, was made retroactive to Sept. 5, 1933.

School teachers of Concord, N. H., today were granted a 5 per cent pay increase by the school board. Salaries were cut 10 per cent a year ago.

Announcement of a wage increase of 10 per cent, affecting the 2200 employes of Lukens Steel Co. was made today at Coatsville, Pa.

MAJOR HALL TO DIRECT FERA

Maj. Roswell Gleason Hall, public buildings commissioner, was today designated as FERA director for Boston by Mayor Mansfield.

The mayor denied a report that he had passed up Walter V. McCarthy at the suggestion of Joseph P. Carney, federal emergency relief administrator. McCarthy is executive director of the welfare department and former director of the local CWA. He had been mentioned for the FERA post.

HAIR IS PULLED IN SOUP STRIKE

Camden, N. J., April 3 (INS)—Hair-pulling and face scratching marked disorders accompanying the strike of 2500 workers of the ampbell Soup Co. today.

Fifteen women attacked two men who were making their way through strikers toward the entrance of the plant. The women strikers scratched, kicked and tore clothing off the men.

Numerous scuffles occurred beccurred between striking and nonstriking women workers.

BANKERS TRIED TO WRECK BIG WESTERN FIRM, SENATE TOLD

$50,000 FLOOD DAMAGE DONE TO CONNECTICUT DAM

Fear of flood damage abated somewhat in Massachusetts today, but sections of New Hampshire and Connecticut have suffered severely, and further breaking up of ice in northern New England was anticipated with uneasiness.

Lowlands in various parts of Massachusetts were inundated today, and cellars in the Rosemont section of Lowell were under water, but the Merrimack river, after rising to within inches of the danger mark, had begun to level off.

In Concord a number of brooks and streams overflowed, in some cases blocking side roads. Main highways were unaffected however.

At Turner's Falls, 500 feet of flashboards were washed away from the dam.

But in Easthampton, Conn., damage estimated at $50,000 was done when a 50-foot dam at the end of Lake Pocotopaug burst, flooding three factories and a number of smaller buildings. In Hartford and East Hartford, all the meadows and lowlands were under water.

Boston & Maine trains going through Boyce and Woodsville, N. H., were delayed by water over the tracks. It was feared that the railroad bed at Sugar Hill, N. H., would be next flooded.

At Woodsville the local power plant reported backwater from the Connecticut river nine feet above normal.

Auto Injuries Fatal to Actress

Milford, April 2—Injuries she suffered in an early morning crash here Sunday proved fatal today to Mrs. Dorothy Haven Gosselin, 27, of Worcester, known on the stage as "Dot" Haven.

Mrs. Gosselin, who was an occupant of a machine that crashed two light poles and a stone wall, suffered a fractured skull and never regained consciousness.

Thomas M. White, 28, also of Worcester, is being held under $500 bail for a hearing Saturday on a charge of operating so as to endanger. Police say he drove the car, but he testified in court yesterday that some one else was the operator.

Bar Silver Higher

New York, April 3 (AP)—Bar silver steady, ¼ higher at 46¼.

FOES RIP INTO ELY'S POLICE UNITY BILL

Changes Due After a Tilt; Goodwin Refuses Cutler Apology

Gov. Ely's police unification bill, which will probably be ready for presentation to the Legislature early next week, is expected to be considerably revised before it comes out of committee.

The measure was taken under advisement by the legislative committee on the judiciary late yesterday after numerous speakers had discussed the pros and cons of the bill. Although the majority were favorable to the underlying principles of the bill, they made it plain that certain of its provisions must be removed.

Even ardent proponents of the measure were unwilling to endorse all provisions of the bill unequivocally. The result was that opponents were able to admit they favored the principle of the measure and then literally tear it to pieces section by section.

DEMANDS APOLOGY

The hearing before the committee was little more than a succession of quarrels until Chairman Frank Goodwin of the Boston Finance Commission provoked a disturbance by his charge that Roger Cutler, secretary of the Citizen's Committee for Public Safety, tried to get him to "fix" a case when he was Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

Cutler leaped to his feet and demanded an apology but Goodwin waved a sheaf of documents, which he claimed were records of the incident. Cutler asked the committee if he could have an apology from Goodwin and was told that the committee could not demand one from Goodwin.

The latter then continued with an attack against the centralizing of police power, which, he claimed, would be a godsend for "case fixing." He spoke in behalf of the Equal Tax League and the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, and declared that unification was being sought by a crowd of "highbrows" for added protection in labor disputes.

When he finished speaking Cutler again sought an apology, which was not forthcoming.

FOUR UNITS FAVORED

The proponents of the bill, while opposed to many of its provisions were agreed that the final draft of the measure should contain four fundamental articles:

Central control of all police agencies of the State under the power of a commissioner; enlarged State detective bureau, centralized bureau of identification and a completely co-ordinated communication system; adequate training and promotion on the basis of attainment, and state supervision to assure all local departments aid in perfecting their own forces.

'Freeze Out' Attempt Bared By Ex-Head Of Paper Concern

Washington, April 3 (INS) —Charges that New York, Chicago and Boston bankers aided the International Paper and Power Co. of New York in forcing Minnesota competitors into receiverships were made today by E. W. Backus of Minneapolis, Minn., testifying before the Senate banking committee.

Backus is former president and chief owner of the Minnesota & Ontario Paper Co., and the Great Lakes Paper Co., Ltd., now under receivership, according to the witness.

After hearing Backus' testimony, the banking committee advised him to repeat his tale to the subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary committee now engaged in an extensive probe of Federal court receiverships.

BANK NAMES GIVEN

Financial institutions involved in the alleged conspiracy were named by Backus as being: the Chase National Bank of New York, the First National Bank and the National Shawmut Bank, of Boston, and Halsey, Stuart & Co., of Chicago.

Backus said that profits of his companies in prosperous years totaled from $10,000,000 to $12,000,000. He accused A. H. Wiggin, then president of the Chase Bank, and other bankers of breaking pledges to him to liquidate obligations of his companies in 1930. Instead, the bankers threw the companies into receivership on Feb. 28, 1931, he said.

Backus was named receiver, but said he afterward was ousted, although the receivership had progressed under his direction.

CITES STOCK PROPOSAL

A few months afterwards, Backus said, Archibald R. Graustein, president of the International Paper & Power Co., met him at the Drake Hotel in Chicago and "made me the following proposition:

"That I should exchange approximately 85 per cent of the combined issued and outstanding common and preferred stock of Minnesota & Ontario Paper Co., Ltd., owned directly and indirectly by myself and close associates, for 750,000 shares of common stock in the International Paper & Power Co. They in turn would then purchase from me 50,000 shares of said International Paper & Power Co. stock at $100 per share, or $5,000,000 in cash.

REFUSED PROPOSITION

"The result of that transaction when made would have been that, I would still own 700,000 shares of International Paper & Power Co. stock and would have received $5,000,000 in cash. Further, in that event I would be made a high official in the International Paper & Power Co. and would have been required to co-operate with Mr. Graustein in making the best settlement possible with the bondholders and creditors of the Minnesota & Ontario Paper Co. and the Great Lakes Paper Co., Ltd., in the interest of the International Paper & Power Co.

ALBERT H. WIGGIN

"I declined his offer then and would decline it now if it were renewed for the fundamental reason that during all of my business career, I have enjoyed the highest credit standing and have had the fullest confidence of all those with whom I have had business relations. I would not put myself in a position where I could not protect our many thousands of bond holders, funded note holders, general creditors and minority stockholders. I feared they might suffer under the proposed change in ownership. Further, the proposed exchange was unfair from a value standpoint."

Under the receivership, the companies lost $12,000,000 in 25 months, according to the witness. R. H. M. Robinson, former employe of Harriman and Co., New York bankers, and C. T. Jaffray, president of the First National Bank of Minneapolis

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

INSULL'S QUICK RETURN NOW UP TO U. S.

Financier Held Without Appeal, Awaiting Demand Papers

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Istanbul, April 3 (INS)—Apparently the last door to freedom was slammed in the face of Samuel Insull today when the Turkish court of cassation refused him the right of appeal from the decision of the tribunal which ruled he must be held for the United States authorities.

Turkey's decision to extradite Insull was based on the ruling of the lower court. Refusal by the court of cassation to entertain an appeal indicates Turkey definitely is determined to turn him over to officials of the country from which he fled when his vast utilities empire collapsed.

WAITS IN JAIL

Insull's only course now, unless he or his attorneys produce some surprise move, is to wait in the jail in old Stamboul until a qualified U. S. officer takes him in charge and starts him on the long journey back to Chicago.

How long this will be depends upon the dispatch with which the American authorities place in the hands of Turkish officials the necessary documents.

Although too ill to sleep or eat properly, the 74-year-old fugitive directed his lawyers in the filing of the appeal.

REFUGE REFUSED

Hints that Insull was lured to Istanbul by faked code messages were contained in stories published in Turkish newspapers today.

According to reports here, Mme. Coyomoudjoglou, wife of a Bagdad merchant and a close friend of Samuel Insull, was refused permission to land at Constantza, Rumania, when she arrived today intent upon providing a Rumanian haven for the indicted American.

She immediately was put aboard another ship, the Rumania, and left for Istanbul.

Washington, April 3 (INS)—The United States today formally thanked Turkey for apprehending and deciding to turn over to the American government Samuel Insull, the fugitive Chicago financeer.

Meanwhile, arrangements were being made here to telegraph a presidential warrant to Skinner authorizing a representative of the American government to take Insull into custody and escort him back to the United States.

Wrestler's Wife Sues

Suit for divorce has been filed in Salem Probate Court by Mrs. Hazel M. Carone, of Lynn, against her husband, Frederick Carone, a wrestler. She alleges cruelty and abuse in her petition.

WIRT CHARGES NRA FAILS TO AID PUBLIC

Second Installment in His Attack Denies Recovery Is Here

New York, April 3 (US)—The NRA has not created purchasing power, but has destroyed it by artificial price controls, Dr. William A. Wirt declared today in the second installment of his pamphlet "America must lose."

Dr. Wirt is the Gary educator whose recent charge that "brain trusters" had told him President Roosevelt was "only the Kerensky" of an American revolution and would be followed by a Stalin created a furore in Congress.

Dr. Wirt today reiterated his opinion that recovery began April 19, 1933, the day America stopped pegging the dollar in foreign exchange. He added:

"Last fall I was hoping the deflationists in the administration would be able to force the dollar back to 100 cents in foreign exchange. Farm prices would have been immediately lowered to their early April level because the only difference in our price was then and is now the difference in our dollar. Trade stagnation would immediately have been forced back upon us in all of its horror.

"But we would then have learned the lesson of April 19. 'We would have restricted to its few essentials our NRA which has since August 1 destroyed in part the equilibrium in our price levels.

"Our NRA has not stimulated business but it has stimulated our people who can artificially control their prices to raise them and thus destroy our ability to trade.

"The NRA has been destroying our purchasing power.' The NRA has not created 'purchasing power.'"

New York, April 3—The brain trusters who told Dr. William A. Wirt that President Roosevelt was but a Kerensky whom they would replace with a Stalin were "important members of the group and were trying to enlist the Gary, Ind., superintendent of education in one of their number.

That is the opinion of James H. Rand, Jr., chairman of the Committee of the Nation, who started the whole controversy ten days ago by reading Wirt's letter to a House committee considering the stock market control bill.

In an exclusive interview today Rand said he had met Wirt only twice before in the Committee of the Nation movement. When he went to Washington he carried Wirt's letter.

The next day he got Wirt on long distance telephone and asked if he could introduce the letter and if Wirt would back it up. Wirt assured him he was ready to come to Washington any time to back the charges.

A LEEDS "FIRST-RUN" FASHION IS NOT ONLY SMART, BUT GOOD VALUE

SPRING SUITS

$16.75

PRISCILLA SUIT with white pique Puritan collar - Ripple Gora in Runko, Beavais Blue, Navy and Beige - yoke back and stunning ivory bone buttons.

Overnight, Leeds has struck the note of good cheer among fashion-wise women. It seems all Boston was here to welcome and pay tribute to this new fashion center. The same enthusiastic excitement will grip you as you review our gorgeous array of Spring apparel. Smart women welcome Leeds, where you pay no premium for "first-run" fashions, nor for the privilege of the Leeds Charge Account or Budget, "tailor-made" to fit your needs. All this week Leeds continues introductory values designed to amaze and please YOU.

LEEDS FROCKS .... $5.95 to $25.00
LEEDS SUITS ..... $13.75 to $59.75
LEEDS COATS .... $13.75 to $59.75
LEEDS FUR COATS $65 to $1500

TELEPHONE Let LEEDS Store Your FURS HUBbard 0770

LEEDS

Fashions in Furs
Frocks Suits Coats

35 WINTER STREET

MELROSE VOTES ON RUM TODAY

Melrose voters are going to the polls today to vote for the third time within a year on the liquor question and for the first time on the question of Sunday movies. Polls opened at 7 this morning with a heavy vote being recorded and with automobiles and workers about all polling places. The drys and wets are well organized and are battling for victory.

For the first time in the city's history election supervisors are at every polling booth, appointed by Gov. Ely and confirmed by the executive council.

Melrose was the only city in the state voting against licensing of light wines and beer and again, when the repeal vote was taken, Melrose voted against granting licenses. A protest was lodged with the city officials and a new election ordered. At the same time a long petition was filed asking for a referendum on Sunday movies and so that question is also on today's ballot.

Polls will close at 8 this evening.

Br-r-r! Winter Coming Back

A warning from the weather man not to shed the winter flannels was voiced today when he advised that a violent drop in temperature will take place tonight. From the high of 72 degrees yesterday, Boston is expected to return to a more seasonal temperature of 38 tonight.

The sky is clear and continued fair weather is forecast. It will continue fair and colder tomorrow with moderate north and southeast winds.

The 72 degree temperature yesterday was not the only sign that spring is really here. From Simmons College came the report that on the girls' hockey field today five hens and one cock pheasant were seen.

U. S. Flier Asks for Permit in Japan

Tokio, April 3 (AP)—The American embassy today asked the foreign office for permission for Dr. Richard U. Light, American aviator, to fly over Japanese territory in a round-the-world aerial photography tour this summer. The foreign office promised to consider it.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

FRENCH REVOLT PLOT CHARGED

Paris, April 3 (AP)—Definite assertions that an armed revolution in France is being prepared by both Rightists and Leftists were made today.

The secret service and judicial police are known to be hunting hidden arsenals, but Desiree Ferry, editor of the newspaper La Liberte, owned by former Premier Andre Tardieu, says they are "too late."

Thousands of rifles—some persons estimate the number to be 14,000—are reported to have been smuggled into France before Marshal Petain, minister of war, induced the cabinet to order a close watch of the frontier.

Large quantities—some say thousands—of automatic pistols were said to be arriving in Paris daily consigned to big arms firms.

3 Die in Honduras Mutiny

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, April 3 (AP)—Col. Nicolas Tejeda, assistant military commander of La Ceiba fort, mutinied Friday, opening fire against his commander, General Rufino Solis, and both were seriously wounded, in addition to three killed and seven wounded among soldiers participating.

FARLEY, OUSTED SHERIFF, DEAD

New York, April 3 (AP)—Former Sheriff Thomas M. Farley a central figure in the Seabury-prosecuted legislative investigation of 1932, died today in Fifth Ave. Hospital. He was operated upon recently for appendicitis.

He was removed from office as sheriff of New York County by then Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt when he failed to explain satisfactorily the possession of bank deposits in excess of $350,000.

It was under pressure of Samuel Seabury's inquiry and demands for his removal that he revealed the famous "tin box" episode of the inquiry—that he kept his savings in a "wonderful tin box."

After dismissal he was indicted and tried for larceny, but was acquitted. He was accused of keeping interest money on funds entrusted to him by litigants.

He was made virtual head of the cleaning and dyeing industry in New York at $50,000 a year to eliminate rackets, but resigned after one week.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

BOYS ACCUSED IN CAR THEFT

Four alleged members of a South Boston gang were arrested by Newton police today, charged with stealing an auto in Newton a few days ago. A fifth member of the gang already was under arrest. The boys range in age from 13 to 17.

According to the police, they drove a stolen car to the Lyman School in Westboro to see a friend. On the way back, police said, the car broke down in Newton, so they stole another. Their case will be heard Friday. They said they were John Kennedy, 17, Leo G. Malinowski, 15, C. Sidlaukas, 15, and Martin Fraine, 13, all of South Boston.

Here's How! Uncle Sam Tax at 240 Million on Drinks

Washington, April 3 (INS)—Liquor and beer taxes for the year ending June 30 were calculated today by Treasury experts at about $240,000,000, or considerably ahead of previous estimates.

For the first eight months of the year these taxes amounted to $143,586,800, including less than three months' collections on beverage distilled spirits. February collections of $23,039,400 were $22,456,800 above the same month last year.

Secretary Morgenthau said the collection of beer taxes was particularly gratifying. For the first eight months $92,997,100 was obtained from this source, indicating receipts for the 12 months of more than $130,000,000.

Distilled spirits taxes for February totaled $7,708,300 and for the entire year probably will amount to around $62,740,000.

"I regard the retail prices of liquor as too high," Morgenthau commented.

Contrasted with the domestic revenue from liquor, customs duties, which amounted to $12,968,754 on distilled spirits and wines in the December-February period, was a distinct disappointment. The Treasury had anticipated a much higher revenue from this source.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

• Greater speed . . . more comfort . . . less cost, to

YARMOUTH via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Mondays and Thursdays, 4:30 P. M., from India Wharf, Boston. Due Yarmouth 7:30 A. M. One-way fare $9. To Halifax, $14.50. Rail conn. at dock for all N. S. & Nova points. • 50 Franklin St., Tel. Liberty 8580; 443 Boylston St., Tel. KENmore 6228; or India Wharf, Tel. HAYmarket 1700.

at Hovey's

Identification Bracelets

with Sterling Silver tag

49c

Your Name or Initials Engraved Without Charge

Identify yourself with this newest Hollywood fad . . . it is quite effective when dealing a hand . . . reaching for a Camel . . . or just making an idle gesture. Engraved by an expert. No C. O. D.'s.

Some Anklets Included

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ON ORDERS OF 2 OR MORE

Street Floor

SOCIETY IN BRILLIANT ARRAY GREETS RETURN OF OPERA

FAMED FARRAR FILLS ROLE OF SPECTATOR

'Met' First Night Performance Attracts Social Leaders

Boston had an opera hangover today after one of the most glorious first-nights of an opera season in a score of years.

Tonight, the glow of an unaccustomed and heady draught, communicated by the most expert vintnere in the garden of music, will return with the performance of the second opera in the schedule, Massenet's "Manon."

GLITTERING ASSEMBLAGE

It will go on all week, for that matter, and those of the dowagers who can withstand it, and all of the debutantes who can abide so full a program, will be present in glistening regalia.

The first-night turnout was brilliant. Verdi's "Aida," the old standby, was the premiere performance. The Metropolitan Opera Company, a most bona-fide organization, were the performers. It was its first visit to Boston in 16 years of the famous Met.

Not that Boston has not had opera in the past, some of it much smoother in operation and results than the recent attempt at the same Boston Opera House where the gendarmes among others, were visitors.

But this was the Met—the Met of Gatti-Casazza, of the late Otto Kahn—the great Manhattan organization which, on its formation, bought the bereaved Oscar Hammerstein out of the picture with a $2,000,000 bounty.

FARRAR OUT FRONT

The stars did not all bear names as familiar to Boston as those of the olden stars of the Caruso, Geraldine Farrar days. Giovanni Martinelli was one of those selected to sing last night, and Geraldine Farrar was "out front" with at times a wistful gaze in her eyes, to hear her old comrades.

Elizabeth Rethberg and Maria Olszewska were the two famous artistes who sang Aida and Amneris. One of their contemporaries, charming and petite, Lily Pons, was "out front" to hear them.

So at least two famed divas were part of the capacity audience which rewarded Boston guarantors with their presence, and, with the careful husbandry that has been exercised over the tickets, no doubt with their ticket-money.

No jarring or marring note crept into the premiere performance. The attendance was drawn from many strata of the social scene. Mayor and Mrs. Mansfield were present. Former Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller and former Governor and Mrs. Frank G. Allen were there.

In the higher reaches of the Opera House were many lovers and students of music gathered to hear "Aida" again. Society predominated in the chairs of the lower floor and in the boxes, those private stalls which once were sold by the box but which in these less prosperous times were sold to duos or quartets, or owners of individual $8.00.

It is with this priced ticket only that the local committee which undertook to operate the seat-sale has had any difficulty in selling. And the box-office staff believes that these will be all sold for most of the performances.

Gaudy displays of family jewels were not so spectacular as in the old days. Maybe there are not so many family jewels at large since 1929. Jewels have been ready collateral since Columbus bent a knee to Isabella. But the throng which filled the vast edifice in

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Star Target of Kidnap Threat

Telephoned threats to kidnap Alice Brady, screen and stage star, brought an immediate police guard in Hollywood. Announcement that the producer of new play had taken out a $25,000 insurance policy for her appearance in a local theater is believed to have spurred the would-be kidnapers. Police and sheriff's forces have joined in the investigation.

'PA,' SELF-MADE ARTIST, GOES TO REWARD

Provincetown Painter Folk to Miss Hunt This Gay Season

Provincetown, April 3—The artists' colony this summer will miss "Pa" Hunt and his wire-haired fox terrier Jimmy.

Those who miss him most will find his headstone in the local cemetery, for the self-taught painter, who "crashed" important exhibits with his handiwork, is gone to his reward.

"Pa" had heard so much artist talk here that, having time on his hands, he stretched a bed sheet in the cellar one winter day and daubed it with color.

The next summer his "Amen Corners," depicting a Cape Cod crossroads, was accepted in the Provincetown Art Exhibition along with the work of some of the nation's best known modernistic painters.

After that he painted seascapes and landscapes, clipper ships and rippling brooks, Paris streets the knew Provincetown and Cape Cod cottages—all simple but striking, with whimsical bits of color to intrigue the eye, and sold for $200. He was permitted to exhibit in New York.

As quietly as he took up painting, in the art off-season, he slipped away, in the house in Commercial st. where he had decorated the boiler with pictures, in his practice daubs, and returned to heart failure, leaving his wife and son, Peter. He was 64.

A native of New York, he was once prominent in bicycle clubs and often told of teaching Lillian Russell to ride on a two-seater "bike" at the Saratoga track.

VAUGHN 'DEATH PLOT' AUTO IS FOUND

Lead Pipe and Cord in Car Abandoned by Young Pollister

The automobile allegedly purchased in connection with a Boston plot to murder Francis W. Vaughn, retired Medford rubber manufacturer, at his Florida winter home, was recovered today in Philadelphia.

Vaughn's son-in-law, Marshall L. Cross, and two Lynn young men, Ernest W. Pollister and Thomas Karydis, are charged with conspiracy to murder Vaughn.

In the car, which Pollister is charged with buying with funds supplied by Cross for a trip to Daytona, where he was to have attacked Vaughn, police reported finding a 15-inch section of lead pipe, a coil of window sash cord and a heavy blanket.

Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty sent Sergt. James V. Crowley and Detective Thomas Conaty to bring the car to Boston. Pollister is alleged to have driven the car to Daytona in accordance with the death plans, to have informed Vaughn of the conspiracy and to have abandoned the machine at Philadelphia on the way home.

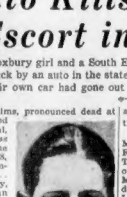
Carmela Ponselle Unchanged

New York, April 3 (AP)—The condition of Carmela Ponselle, Metropolitan opera singer who is in a Manhattan hospital suffering from a gall bladder ailment, was unchanged today, her physician said. Anemergency operation was delayed, and physicians today were holding a consultation.

Auto Kills Girl and Escort in Sharon

A Roxbury girl and a South End youth were killed when they were struck by an auto in the state highway in Sharon early today after their own car had gone out of control, skidded and overturned.

The victims, pronounced dead at a swamp beside the road and overturned.



John Lyons

Norwood Hospital, were Miss Catherine Hurley, 28, of Columbus ave., Roxbury, and John Lyons, 25, of West Canton st., South End. The couple with two other young men and a young woman, had been riding in Providence in a sedan, when Lyons, who was driving, was blinded by the lights of an approaching machine. He lost control of the car, which skidded into

The other three, Miss Katherine McCone, of Boulevard (er., Allston, Frank J. Brown, of College st., and Thomas Doyle, of Governor st., both of Providence, hailed another car. Meanwhile, Miss Hurley, apparently dazed started down the road and Lyons followed to bring her back.

Standing in the road they were struck by a machine operated by Orezie Renda, 20, of Snow st., Brighton. Both were instantly killed.

State Trooper James P. Sheehan, of the Hope Valley, R. I., barracks, arrived and his parked car was struck by another auto owned by Howard Fletcher of West st., Mansfield, and operated by Zeke Moses of Dean st., Norwood. Fletcher suffered a possible concussion of the brain and multiple bruises.

Renda was booked at Sharon on a charge of manslaughter.

COAKLEY SINKS INTO COMA AT HOSPITAL

Only Relatives Are Allowed at Bedside of Veteran Lawyer

Deeper into a coma, Governor's Councillor Daniel H. Coakley sank today, as all visitors, except members of his family, were barred at his bedside in St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

The change in the councillor's condition was made known by his son, Gael Coakley, after a late morning visit by Dr. Henry S. Rowen, the Coakley physician.

Mr. Coakley is suffering from a recurrence of the old kidney ailment that laid him low last fall during hearings of his plea to be reinstated to the bar. But this time a dangerous complication of uremic poisoning has set in.

Dr. Rowen decided that it would be better if the councillor was in a hospital and he was taken in an ambulance from his Brighton home to the Cardinal O'Connell House of St. Elizabeth's.

Earlier in the day, members of the Coakley family were so alarmed over the turn that their father's condition had taken that they called for the Rev. Dr. Joseph V. Tracy, pastor of St. Columbkille's church.

Dr. Tracy, a close personal friend of the sick man, decided to administer Extreme Unction, the last rite of the Catholic Church for those dangerously ill.

Mrs. Agnes Coakley Murdock, who lives in Lafayette, Ind., had been summoned to the bedside of her father, and with her other brothers and sisters was in constant attendance.

Since it was felt that it would not be wise to talk of his reinstatement petition with the councillor, Atty. W. Minot Hurd, the Coakley counsel, took such steps as would be necessary to appeal Judge Field's dismissal of the petition for reinstatement to the bar.

A motion claiming exceptions, and asking for extension of the time for filing an appeal, was allowed by Judge Field. Later the matter will be put up to Mr. Coakley, himself, if his condition allows.

3 LITTLE PIGS GO ON RAMPAGE

It started out as a publicity stunt, and almost ended up as a greased pig race—meaning that demonstration held at the Newton city hall today.

John A. Janse, a farmer in Newton, brought the pigs to the hall as part of the ballyhoo for the showing of "The Three Little Pigs" movie next Saturday by Newton Kiwanians, who will give the proceeds to underprivileged children.

Mr. Janse, solemnly presented the pigs, one black, one white and one brown, to Mayor Sinclair Weeks.

Beaming, he accepted them, but quickly passed them on to James Forbes, president of the Kiwanians.

Two of the pigs darted to escape and dignified gentlemen went sprawling; there was a brisk chase. The pigs squealed, so did the hall stenographers.

In a desperate roundup, officials and their spear carriers captured the little porkers. They were ceremoniously loaded into a car and taken off to a Kiwanis Club lunch at the Charles River Country Club, not as part of the menu, but as guests of honor.

SONS FISH WITH ROOSEVELT

Miami, Fla., April 3 (INS)—President Roosevelt spent an afternoon of fishing with his two sons, James and Elliott, off Elbow Key today.

The boys joined their fathr, vacationing aboard Vincent Astor's yacht, the Nourmahal, by plane, Elliott leaving Miami and picking up James at Palm Beach. Elliott Roosevelt planned to return here tonight, but James will finish the remainder of the cruise with his father.

Tomorrow the younger Roosevelt son will fly from here to Washington, D. C., accompanied by George Hearst, son of William Randolph Hearst, the publisher.

Latest bulletins from the Nourmahal to White House headquarters in a Miami hotel here described the President as having a fine time. A bulletin received from there today follows:

"Arrived all well off Elbow Key after a fine night at sea. The President is awaiting the arrival of Jimmy and Elliot and hopes he will get a chance to give the fish an active afternoon."

PUSH REUNION FOR MILLENS

Despite the ruling of Dist.-Atty. Edmund R. Dewing that he would not permit a "reunion" of Norma Brighton Millen and her husband, Murton, the latter's attorney, George Stanley Harvey, went calmly ahead with his plans today.

"I have never given any such plan my approval and I have not changed my mind," Dist.-Atty. Dewing declared. "I will not permit such a meeting now or in the near future."

Atty. Harvey then stated that he expected to "contact" Norma's counsel, Atty. George Douglas, today to arrange for the meeting.

As a result of various episodes at Dedham jail last week, including the "escape plot" note passed to Abraham Faber by Murton Millen the district-attorney cancelled all privileges of the prisoners who are held in connection with the Needham bank murders and holdup.

BLOOD DROUTH PERILS 2 GIRLS

New York, April 3 (AP)—Science fought desperately against tremendous odds today to save the lives of two other little children besides seven-year-old Benny Hendrick of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Willis Mae Miller of Memphis, Tenn., seems to be the least affected of the two. She still can play several hours a day before drowsiness forces her to bed. A cheerful little girl, she romps about, while her strength lasts, singing songs she makes up herself.

The other, Mary Barnett of Peekskill, N. Y., is at a hospital at Eastview, N. Y. The cannibalistic mite constantly craves for human blood. Ten minutes of listless playing with a doll yesterday left her exhausted.

THEFT OF OWN SHIP CHARGED

Halifax, N. S., April 3 (AP)—Capt. Ross Mason, central figure in a drama of rumrunners and coastguardsmen, faced a supreme court jury today on the charge of stealing his own ship.

The young Lunenburg skipper stood charged in connection with the escape of the liquor-laden motorship, Kromhout, which broke ashore off Cape Sable last winter and ran to sea with a prize crew of coastguards.

Mason was in command of the Kromhout when she was seized by the revenue cutter Stumble Inn Dec. 7 after the latter's crew had been brought into play. Then she swung about and raced from sea, losing the cutter in the darkness.

Strange 'Stone Malady' Strikes Student, 24

Columbus, O., April 3 (INS) — A case of body ossification, similar to that of the 7-year-old Pennsylvania boy whose body is gradually turning into stone, has been discovered in a 24-year-old Ohio State University student and has been a subject of research and study for two months, it was revealed today.

The case of the student, whose identity was withheld, is under the observation of Dr. George N. Curtis, professor of surgery and surgical research at Ohio State.

Dr. Curtis revealed the student thus far has shown only symptoms of the strange malady, which in advanced cases virtually makes the victim a prisoner of his own body as it becomes petrified.

Discussing in an exclusive interview today the experiments he has been making for the past two months, Dr. Curtis intimated his tests have resulted in some improvement in the student's condition. Exactly what progress is being made toward a cure, Dr. Curtis declined to state, however.

He did reveal, though, that he and his associates are attempting to learn whether there is any connection between the mysterious malady and the parathyroid gland which involves the amount of calcium or limestone in the body.

The student's ossification symptoms, Dr. Curtis said, have been evident in the vicinity of the spine. The symptoms are those known as "poker spine"—a different phase of the disease affecting the Pennsylvania boy.

Thus far, Dr. Curtis said, tests with the student have failed to show that the parathyroid gland is responsible, but experiments are being continued along this line—not only with the parathyroid gland but with other internal secreting glands as well.

These glands are known, Dr. Curtis pointed out, to have an important bearing upon bone growth.

Textile Men Fight Code Is Charge

Washington, April 3 (INS) — President Roosevelt's program for reducing hours of labor and raising wages is being actively opposed by the Textile Institute, according to charges of Russell E. Watson, vice president of Johnson and Johnson of New Brunswick, N. J., made public today.

Watson charged that the Institute and its president, George A. Sloan, "are directly opposing the program outlined by President Roosevelt calling for a further reduction of hours and increase of employment in industry."

Mayor to Take to Air, Too

Apparently the atmosphere at the mayor's office in City Hall makes incumbents air-minded.

Mayor Mansfield will take to the air for his first long flight tomorrow. Former Mayor Curley became an air enthusiast during his last term in that office.

The present incumbent is to be guest of honor at a luncheon of the Municipal Bond Club of Wall st. at a dining place in that thoroughfare at noon tomorrow. In order to save traveling time, the mayor will take off from East Boston Airport in a special plane at 8 o'clock.

Nautical Graduates Hear Adams, Ex-Navy Chief

Former Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams was one of the speakers at a graduating exercise today on board the Massachusetts Nautical Schoolship Nantucket at the navy yard and he urged the graduates to carry the honor of Massachusetts to good results for their own happiness. He spoke of the traditions of the Merchant Marine and the romance of the sea.

John H. Hickey of Newton Centre received the special prize award for excellence in studies, good conduct, and qualities of leadership and qualities of leadership and willingness to assume responsibility, Marvin O. Rice of Gloucester received the prize in the seamanship class for making the greatest improvement in all around work. Stephen J. Dranka of Three Rivers received the prize for making the greatest improvement in all around work in the engineer class. Graduates were: Navigation Norman W. Arnold, Cambridge; Eric B. DeMille, Winthrop; Thomas D. Donovan, Dorchester; John M. Foley, Worcester; Howard E. Gay, Plainville; George H. Harrington, Somerville; Marvin O. Rice, Gloucester; Gordon W. Tennett Winthrop.

In Engineering—Edward G. Andrews, East Braintree; Stephen J. Dranka, Three Rivers; John H. Hickey, Newton Centre; Arthur C. Hillman, Cambridge; James M. Johnston, Brookline; Walter J. Lewandowski, Haverhill, and Paul Waihela, Norwood.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

THEFT OF OWN SHIP CHARGED

Halifax, N. S., April 3 (AP)—Capt. Ross Mason, central figure in a drama of rumrunners and coastguardsmen, faced a supreme court jury today on the charge of stealing his own ship.

The young Lunenburg skipper stood charged in connection with the escape of the liquor-laden motorship, Kromhout, which broke ashore off Cape Sable last winter and ran to sea with a prize crew of coastguards.

Mason was in command of the Kromhout when she was seized by the revenue cutter Stumble Inn Dec. 7 after the latter's crew had been brought into play. Then she swung about and raced from sea, losing the cutter in the darkness.

BURNED DRIVER RESCUES MAIL

Mark A. McDonough of Broadway, South Boston, operator of a U. S. mail truck, forgot his own injuries today as he fought to save the mail in the flaming wreck of his machine.

The mail car and a truck owned by Russo Bros., Dexter st., Medford, contractors, collided at School and Medford sts., Somerville, and the gasoline tanks of both exploded.

McDonough and Louis Magliozzi, driver of the second machine, were hurt. They were taken to Somerville City Hospital.

The efforts of McDonough and arrival of police and firemen saved the mail, although many of the pouches were scorched.

HOME SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1865
Deposits Go On Interest
APR. 10
75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
Verification of Pass Books Beginning April 10

Petrifying Boy Grips World's Interest

Dr. Bisch Tells Causes of Strange Stone Malady

By LOUIS E. BISCH, M. D., PH. D.

Formerly professor of neuropsychiatry of the New York Polyclinic medical and hospital; visiting neurologist to the New Polyclinic Medical and Hospital; and schools; practicing specialist in nervous and mental diseases in New York City; Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.)

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 3—Seldom, if ever, has a medical case gripped the popular imagination and world wide attention as has that of little Benny Hendrick, who lies helpless in a hospital here, gradually turning to stone.

Myositis ossificans, scientific name for the condition, actually means ossification of the muscles. Deposits of bone appear in the connective tissue—the framework tissue, so to speak, which holds the delicate muscle strands together and forms the muscle bundle proper as we ordinarily conceive a muscle to be—and soon, therefore, with so much bone interlaced everywhere within the muscle mass, the entire muscle becomes as hard as a rock.

ENCOUNTERED IN SPORTS

Two types of this condition are known. One is a localized variety, while the other affects entire limbs and is progressive.

Prize fighters, football players, and others accustomed to receiving repeated blows on the body sometimes develop a "lump" in a bruised muscle. This lump later becomes hard, due to ossification. Such conditions are not rare, and often the hard, bony mass can be removed by surgery.

In the case of Benny, however, we are dealing with the second or progressive type. Here the picture is much more severe and, so far as medical science knows today, hopeless.

Such cases may appear as early as the age of one month and up to fifteen years. Although rare in children, it is even more rare in adults. Heredity does not seem to be a factor, although such children may be said to have been "born that way."

FALL MIGHT START IT

In some cases, as in that of Benny, a blow or fall seems to have started the disease developing. In others it "just begins," rather slowly and insidiously, without any special precipitating cause.

Usually, however, a lump forms in a muscle and this may be painful. But after a while all signs of inflammation disappear, although the swelling within the muscle remains the same. A few days, weeks or months later other similar masses appear in other muscles or in the same muscle, and the symptoms are the same as those associated with the first mass.

But the trouble is that these masses in time "run together" and form a solid, large mass affecting circulation of the blood. That is why the condition is called "progressive."

The muscles of the neck and back are those most often attacked. Usually, also, the arms are involved before the legs. The face is spared as well as the muscles in association with the pharynx and voice box, the tongue and the heart. Other vital internal organs do not contain muscle tissue that can be affected.

The result, of course, is a slow death. Sometimes it takes years before it develops to its worst. On the other hand, since the condition is rare, one never can foretell with certainty what the final outcome will be and exactly how much a case will terminate. Pneumonia and other infectious diseases are a constant danger, due to the lowered vitality of the patient.

In the case of Benny, individual studies are being made by the physicians in charge. Perhaps a new way to check this horrible disease will be found. Perhaps it will be through the administration of glands—who knows? At any rate, Benny keeps on smiling, wonderweeks or months later other simi- ing all the while what all this fuss is about.

EXPERT DOUBTS SOMMER GUN

Capt. Charles Van Amburgh, state police firearms expert, whose scientific testimony has withstood the assaults of defense attorneys in many cases, has admitted doubt his identification of the Adolph Sommer "murded gun," it was revealed today.

Capt. Van Amburgh had given police an opinion that a Spanish revolver, seized in a Roslindale drug raid, was the gun from which was fired the bullet that killed Sommer, aged Cambirdge inventor and manufacturer.

One of those arrested in the raid was George Sarnie. An indictment charging Sarnie with murder and armed robbery of Sommer was not pressed today in Middlesex Superior Court by Dist.-Atty. Warren L. Bishop. It was later revealed that the state police expert had revised his original opinion to one of doubt.

Two other men seized in the Roslindale raid, which occurred last January, three months after the Sommer murder, were also indicted with Sarnie in the murder case, but the charges against them were nol pressed several weeks ago.

Dies Working on Auto

Providence, April 3 — David Wright, 19, was accidently asphyxiated while repairing his family's auto in the garage of his home here.

Look, mon! 'Twill cost ye not one cent extra to use Bond's TEN PAYMENT PLAN when ye buy that Spring suit!
Pay $5 at purchase, and then split the rest over ten weeks.
all our new two trouser suits
$25 $30 $35
—and a grand lot of Spring Topcoats at $22.00
BOND CLOTHES
618 WASHINGTON ST., at ESSEX
Open Saturday Evening until 9 P. M.

CCC WORKERS DIG FOR $45,000 BOGUS BILLS

New York, April 3 (INS)—A far-flung scheme to flood the country with $2,000,000 in counterfeit $5 bills was believed to have been uncovered here today by federal secret service operatives.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Henry G. Singer in Brooklyn announced that 10 persons suspected of having been linked with the counterfeit ring had been arrested; a plant said to have been used by the counterfeiters at Binghamton, N. Y., confiscated and several thousand of the bogus bills seized.

In addition, 25 Civilian Conservation Corps workers have been assigned to dig up several acres of ground at Riverhead, L. I., in a search for $45,000 worth of fake money believed to have been buried there.

Included among those arrested is a church organist, whom, the government charges, hid $1250 of the counterfeit money behind his organ in Scranton, Pa., and a Russian who formerly served as an interpreter for former President Herbert Hoover.

POPE CHARGES HITLER WITH HEATHENIZING YOUTH

Pius Opens War in Letter to Juvenile Society Pledging His Aid in Nazi Resistance

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Berlin, April 3—Easter failed to bring peace between Pope Pius and Chancellor Hitler in the conflict of Nazi Germany with the Catholic Church.

The Pope, in a hand-written Easter greeting to the Catholic youth organization of Germany, published in the Cologne newspaper Volkszeitung, encouraged the German Catholic organizations with this statement:

"Your cause is our cause."

The Pontiff charged Hitlerism with trying to lure the Catholic youths "back to heathenism." His hand-written letter was interpreted as virtual acceptance of the challenge of the Nazi regime to the Catholic Church.

The Pope expressed deep sympathy for what the Catholic youths of Germany have "suffered" and added:

"Despite all heavy burdens through which Providence is leading you, you are standing against a propaganda that is working with allure and pressure for a conception of life that leads away from Christ back to heathenism. You have kept faith, love and fidelity for the Savior and His Church, and for that very reason you remain in more staunch devotion for the nation and home which, as in past times, you also now wish to serve unselfishly and in close spiritual union.

"We know from responsible pastoral cares the situation of Germany's Catholic youth, and know also that they are of great concern to your bishops. Your organization must know that their cause is our cause."

It is feared in some circles that the Pope's letter is the opening gun in the second phase of a conflict which may lead to one of the greatest religious disputes in the modern history of Germany.

Pope Pius has prepared a white paper giving the history of the church conflict with Hitler and citing alleged breaches of the Concordat and arrest and maltreatment of priests.

The conflict has reached the acute stage through the Nazi regime's effort to suppress "Catholic action," one of the Pope's favorite organizations. Hitler is attempting to force the Catholic youth into the Hitler youth organization, against which the Church rebels.

Hitler is now in conflict with Jews, Catholics, Protestants, Free Masons, Socialists, Communists, and Democracy, and is at daggers' drawn with Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Dollfuss. There are hostile sentiments against him in France and Russia.

BANDIT QUEEN FLEES SHOTS

Lawrence, April 3—The "blonde bandit" already linked with two holdups, was chased with three male companions and fired upon by police early this morning but the quartet got away in a big green sedan with New Hampshire license plates.

The girl first appeared here Saturday night when the gas station of Adam Todd, uncle of Thelma Todd, the movie star, in Andover st., was robbed by her and one man. Arthur Roberge, manager, heard her companion call her, "Bertha."

About 2:30 this morning, an attempt was made to break into the grocery of Arthur J. Brunette at 525 South Broadway.

Brunette has had so many breaks that he has rigged up a burglar alarm which, when set off at the store, rings in his house on Gilbert st., in the rear of the store.

The alarm rang and he switched on the lights and called police. Patrolmen John J. Sullivan and Timothy O'Leary responded in a cruising car. The gang was gone from the store but were sighted in the sedan outside a chain store at Mt. Vernon st. and South Broadway.

The sedan darted away and sped off toward Lowell under a barrage of shots fired by O'Leary. The officers saw the blonde beside the driver. Two other men were in the rear seat.

Jelkes Reported in Settlement

Providence, April 3—Again reports were being circulated today that a settlement had been reached in the Jelke divorce case, which had the New York and Newport social worlds agog for months.

Judge Charles A. Walsh, of Superior Court, decided last May that neither F. Frazier Jelke, New York socialite financier, or his wife, Eugenia Woodward Jelke, was entitled to a divorce. Exceptions to the ruling were yesterday marked "passed," so rumors of "settlement" began once more.

Six Flee Austrian Jail

Linz, Austria, April 3 (AP)—Four Socialists, including a leader in the recent civil war, broke out of prison with two Nazis last night, it was discovered today. The warden is missing and it is believed assisted in the escape.

SANDERS FACES G. O. P. OUSTER

Washington, April 3 (UP)—A virtual ultimatum has been served on Everett Sanders to resign as Republican national chairman, Universal Service learns.

The demand came from a group of Republicans aligned with the anti-Hoover wing in the party.

Unless Sanders quits shortly, a meeting of the Republican national committee will be called to select a new chairman.

A petition has been circulated and the requisite 16 signatures of national committee members have been obtained to force the meeting. Sanders has been informed of this action.

Republicans demanding revamping of the party organization have been stimulated to renewed activity by ex-President Hoover's tour through the West.

Private Bankers Get Water Bonds

Sale of water bonds of the town of Wakefield to private bankers Instead of to the federal government will save the town a considerable sum of money, selectmen announced today. The $100,000 water loan, a CWA project, was to have been financed by the federal government at four per cent.

The town has been able to place the bonds with Blythe & Co. for three per cent plus a premium of $4.20 per $1000 bond, which is the cheapest rate at which the town has ever issued bonds.

Dr. Downey Will Address Students

Dr. James E. Downey, headmaster of the Boston High School of Commerce, will address faculty and students of Boston University at the college of business administration tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. He will speak on "Problems of Commercial Education."

Milk Leader Weds

Pittsfield, April 3—Frank A. Carroll, manager of the Pittsfield Milk Exchange and president of the New England Ice Cream Manufacturers, was married here to Miss Helen J. Busch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Busch of Buffalo, N. Y.

Insull Erred in Escaping, Says Bay State Brother

Springfield, April 3 (INS)—**"Samuel was wrong in fleeing the country after his utilities empire crashed. I'm sorry he did it."**

Joseph Insull, 76, elder brother of Samuel Insull, world famous utilities magnate now under arrest at Istanbul, Turkey, said at his home here today.

"It would have been far better if he had stayed when the crash came," Joseph Insull, retired prominent electrical engineer, continued. "Of course, I feel tremendously sorry for him.

"I have not heard from Samuel since he left.

"I was not connected with the utilities empire in any official capacity, but I did lose financially."

Joseph Insull, according to many, bears a striking resemblance to his younger brother, Samuel. He lives with his married daughter, Mrs. Granville E. Whittlesey and his son-in-law at their home here.

He was connected with the General Electric Co. for 41 years and retired from active business in 1928 after serving for 29 years as assistant manager of the Pittsfield, Mass., plant of that company.

White's Thrift Basement

R. H. WHITE CO.

WEDNESDAY AT 9:30

to give former Spalding customers and all commuters a chance to get here with the rest!

Main Store opens at 9 as usual

ENTIRE STOCK OF

Lynn's oldest department store

Spalding

DRY GOODS CO. LYNN

BOUGHT AT AUCTION

offered at savings averaging **40%** *off Spalding prices*

Here are just a few of the superb values you'll find Hundreds of other items too numerous to mention

Misses' and Women's Dresses $3.95

Print, crepe and sheer. For street, afternoon, evening. Some winter fashions.

Were $5.95 to $9.95

FUR PIECES, COATS and SUITS

	Spalding Price	Sale Price
Fluffy and flat fur scarfs	$4.44	$2.00
Suede cloth raincoats	3.98	2.95
3 piece unlined suit, size 14	9.90	4.00
Squirrel and Fox fur pieces	14.44	6.95

SPORTSWEAR AND COTTON DRESSES

	Spalding Price	Sale Price
Fast color cotton dresses	$ .78	$ .49
Novelty sweaters	1.98	.99
2 and 3 pc. knitted suits	3.29	1.59
Blouses, dresses, sweater sets	1.98 to 2.98	1.00
Boucle suits and dresses	16.75	8.95

FAMOUS NAME FOUNDATIONS $1

Girdles, corsets, all-in-ones, brassieres by P. N., C. B., Priscilla and Warners.

Were $2.00 and $2.50

Famous Name Foundations, *Were $6.00 to $7.50* $3.50

WOMEN'S UNDIES

	Spalding price	Sale price
Rayon undies, some irregulars	$ .79	$ .22
Rayon undies, regular and extra size	.69 to .85	.49
Pongee tiers, pajamas, gowns	1.00 to 1.50	.79
"Knickernick" undies	1.50 to 1.98	.98
Satin Dasche undies	1.98 to 2.25	1.39

STOCKINGS

	Spalding price	Sale price
Lisle, silk or wool	.5 .19 to .79	$ .10
Children's hose and anklets	.19 to .39	.10
Service weights, small sizes	.39 to 1.00	.29
Silk and wool	1.00 to 1.50	.59
No-mend silk hose	1.00 to 1.25	.66
Gordon chiffon, service	1.35 to 1.65	.88

1988 Yds. FINE PERCALE DRESS MATERIALS 9c yd.

Were 19c to 25c

Also 2008 Yards Fruit of the Loom and 80 Square Percale. *Were 35c to 49c.* 14c yd.

LINENS, LACES

	Spalding price	Sale price
Men's shirts, ties, shorts, "Metropolitan" and "Arrow" shirts and shorts. Ties. "Boston" belts and suspenders.	$ .75	$ .29
Towels, napkins, pil. cases	.19 to .25	.12
Table cloths, pillow ticks, scarfs	.39 to .59	.29
Sateen, 1037 yards	.39 to .59	.25

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

	Spalding price	Sale price
Fringe and marquisette	.8.19 to 8.79	$ .10
Curtains, cretonnes	.29 to 1.39	.19
Curtains and window shades	.39 to .59	.29
Marquisette curtains, damask, drapes	1.59 to 1.98	1.00
Ruffled curtains	.99	.49

GIRLS' WEAR

	Spalding price	Sale price
White duck slacks	$ .39	$ .10
Rubber rain capes	.59 to .79	.39
Dresses and sweaters	2.29 to 3.98	1.00
Colorful bathrobes	2.49 to 3.45	1.59
Dressy raincoats, jackets	2.98 to 5.00	1.98
Winter coat, size 10	6.94	2.98
Silk or wool dresses	4.50 to 8.98	2.98

BOYS' BARGAINS

Boys' furnishings, 25c to 59c 10c

Boys' furnishings, 39c to 79c 25c

NATIONALLY KNOWN TOILETRIES

Listerine, Colgate, Arris, Peppermint tooth pastes, Pearl White tooth brushes. Listerine, Colgate, Bristo and Barnett's Brushless Shaving Creams. Pt. sizes Rubbings Alcohol, Mineardo's Bay Rum, Witch Hazel and large size bottle Mouth Wash. Were 19c to 39c. 11c

OTHER TOILETRIES

Woodbury, Colgate Charm soap	.5 .10 to .15	$ .06
Kleenex and Vénida tissues	.25	2 boxes .25
"Houbigant," "Sym-phonie," "Hudnut," "Mello-Glo," etc., face powders	.60 to 1.00	.39
Famous Name Face Creams and Lipsticks reduced		1/3—½ and more
Costume Jewelry		reduced ½ and more

Not from Spalding stock—but **Bought at Auction** *and an equally good value.*

Men's Worsted Suits $16.85

Grays, browns, sizes for shorts, longs and regulars in one style only. 20c other

Odd lots—Quantities limited—No mail or phone orders—All sales final

BIG SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK

QUAKER OATS

20 OUNCE PACKAGE

3 PKGS. 19c

Quaker Oats come in two styles, Quick and Regular. Both are made from the same plump flavory grains. Both are equally nutritious. This week A&P offers this popular hot breakfast cereal at an exceptional saving.

OTHER OUTSTANDING VALUES FOR THE WEEK!

Flour	"Sunnyfield Family" all purpose flour	24½ lb bag	93c
Pastry Flour	Sunnyfield	24½ lb bag	85c
GRAPEFRUIT	DELICIOUSLY FLAVORED FANCY WHOLE SECTIONS	2 No 2 cans	19c
B & M BEANS	NEW ENGLAND BRICK OVEN BAKED	2 cans	27c
PRUNES	FINEST SELECTED—HIGH QUALITY MEDIUM SIZE	3 pounds	25c
KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP		7 bars	25c
CRACKED WHEAT BREAD	PLAIN or SLICED	loaf	8c
ANN PAGE PRESERVES	ASSORTED PURE FRUIT FLAVORS	2 3 lb jars	35c
SPARKLE DESSERT	MANY PURE FRUIT GELATIN FLAVORS	4 packages	17c
ENCORE OLIVES	PLAIN jar 29c	STUFFED jar	43c
MELLO-WHEAT	THE "HEART OF THE WHEAT" CEREAL	package	15c
SOAP CHIPS	"SWEETHEART"	5 pound package	31c
OAKITE	CLEANS A MILLION THINGS	2 packages	21c
PILLSBURY'S BRAN	NATURAL WHEAT BRAN NOTHING ADDED OR TAKEN AWAY	package	17c
HORMEL'S VEGETABLE SOUP		2 cans	25c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE		3 12½ oz cans	20c
VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP		Pure Syrup ½ pt bottle	19c
PEARS	LUSCIOUS HALVES—PACKED FRESH	No. 2 can	10c
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST	EAT IT FOR HEALTH	cake	3c

SEMINOLE TISSUE 4 rolls 25c

SNOW WHITE—COTTON-SOFT 1000 SHEET ROLLS

fresh fruits and vegetables

NAVEL ORANGES	extra large size	doz	33c
NEW CABBAGE		4 pounds	10c
CARROTS	CALIFORNIA	bunch	5c
GREEN PEAS		2 pounds	19c
ASPARAGUS	AT A&P MARKETS ONLY!	large bunch	27c

GUARANTEED MEATS at A & P MARKETS

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH THURSDAY, APRIL 5

STEAK SALE

Cut from prime steer beef—well trimmed—juicy and tender

RUMP STEAK	pound	35c
TOP ROUND STEAK	pound	27c
LAMB FORES SOFT MEATED	pound	13c
HAMBURG FRESHLY GROUND	2 pounds	19c
FRESH SHOULDERS LEAN	pound	13c

Corned Beef Sale

Choice cuts...well trimmed. Mildly corned

BRISKET pound 17c

MIDDLE RIB pound 10c

FRESH EASTERN

HALIBUT		lb	21c
HADDOCK	Fresh Caught	pound	6c
SALMON	Fancy Silver	pound	21c
MARKET COD	Fresh	pound	6c

prices effective in Boston & Vicinity

A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND

1859 The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company 1934

Flavory **Sauces** *for* **FISH** *and* **MEAT** *—just Add..*

GULDEN'S Mustard

Mail and Phone Orders Filled Unless Otherwise Specified. Call Cap. 6300 Ask for Joan Abbott.

HOUGHTON'S $1,000,000. APRIL

drive for 50,000 new Legal Stamp collectors and 10,000 new charge accounts

Savings like these are worth a special trip to town on Wednesday and Thursday

Houghton's $1,000,000 April

YOU lose when you don't

save Legal Stamps. That's why our April drive for 50,000 more stamp collectors is on. It's simply up to you to get in on this saving that we're glad to hand out. You've everything to gain. You've nothing to lose.

10 Legal Stamps Given with each purchase of 1.00

You'll want to enter our Big Contest...so here are dozens of $1 items that will give you 10 legal stamps to attach to your entry blank.

Spring Housewares

100 ft. clothes lines, 4 in-door reel, 2 doz. clothes pins	1.00
Colored bread boxes	1.00
Ironing boards	1.00
Step ladders	1.00
Slatted book cases	1.00
2 shelf wall racks	1.00
Swinging shelf	1.00
Kidney style bench	1.00
Galvanized garbage can	1.00
24" White trellis	1.00
Tate's ironing board pad and cover	1.00
English muffin stand	1.00
Electric Toasters	1.00
Heating pads	1.00
Shaving mirror	1.00

For BOYS and GIRLS

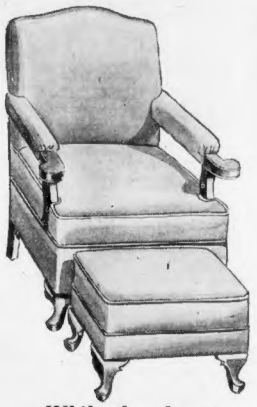
Girls' lace trimmed slips, Tea-rose in sizes 6 to 14.	1.00
Lace and ruffled silk bloomers and panties. Sizes 6 to 14.	1.00
Tailored silk dance sets. Pink only. Sizes 12, 14, 16	1.00
Infants' Esmond bathrobes with "duck" borders.	1.00
Infants' soft sole shoes in white. Sizes 0 to 3.	1.00
Boys' 2-piece pajamas of cotton broadcloth. 8 to 16.	1.00
Boys' shirt and tie combination. 8 to 12, 12½ to 14½.	1.00
Boys' caps, blue, grey, tan, brown, tweed herringbone. 6½-7¼.	1.00

Linens, Domestics, Fabrics

80x105 Krinkled cotton bedspreads. Also 72x105.	1.00
42x36 Belfast brand pillow cases. Linen finish. 4 for	1.00
40" Unbleached cotton, excellent quality. 5 yds.	1.00
31x28 Featherproof fancy tick covers. 2 for	1.00
Stainproof washable 54x54 tablecovers Plain and patterns.	1.00
81x99 Bleached Sheets Fine quality. Seamless.	1.00
45" Pillow tubing. 2 to 20-yard remnants. 3 for	1.00
Size 20x40 and 22x44-inch colored border bath towels. 4 for	1.00
Linen luncheon sets. Stripes, checks and squares.	1.00
33" Silk pongee. Imported. Natural color. Quantity limited 4 yds.	1.00
Fast color 36" printed piques. Odd lot. 7 yds.	1.00

Misses' and Women's Apparel

Twin sweater sets in novelty weave. Navy, green, brown.	1.00
Slipon sweaters with long and short sleeves.	1.00
Cotton blouses in plain and novelty colors.	1.00
Skirts in tweed mixtures. Mostly dark shades.	1.00
Slipon sweaters. Some soiled. Cotton and rayon. Not all sizes.	1.00



While they Last!

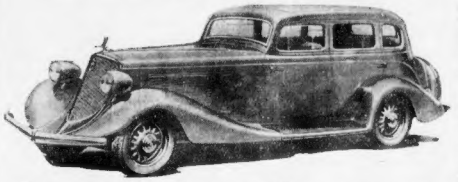
Coggswell chair and stool to match

And that's a low price for this quality chair not to mention the STOOL! Rich tapestry covered. Mahogany finished legs and arms. Soft restful back and seat.

22.50

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store) Fifth Floor

How would you like to own this Studebaker Dictator?



Your chance is as good as anyone's

Visit Houghton's during their $1,000,000 April Event and get your entry blank for this great contest.

Write 3 suggestions telling how Houghton's can become a more efficient, interesting store—attach your sales slips and 10 Legal Stamps with a sales slip of $1.00 or more dated April 2nd or after and bring your entry to the Thrift House, Fifth Floor. Follow the other simple rules given on the entry blank and the first prize of a Studebaker Dictator may be YOURS or one of the other 499 valuable prizes.

SECOND PRIZE.....CROSLEY ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
THIRD PRIZE.....1934 ZENITH CONSOLE RADIO
FOURTH PRIZE.....CEDAR WARDROBE
FIFTH PRIZE..50 PC. COMMUNITY PLATE SILVER CHEST
SIXTH PRIZE.....106 PC. CHINA DINNER SET
SEVENTH PRIZE....TOASTMASTER ELECTRIC TOASTER
EIGHTH PRIZE.....UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC MIXER

Fifty prizes of $5 in merchandise
100 prizes of $2.50 in merchandise
342 prizes of $1.25 in merchandise

Time to re-tire

GET A FISK!

AN INNER TUBE GIVEN WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF AN UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

FISK TIRES

Houghton's the only department store in Boston selling the Fisk tires, carries a complete stock of sizes for all cars. Mounting service free.

Fisk Rugby	4 ply	6 ply
440-21	5.70	....
450-21	6.50	8.15
475-19	6.90	8.70
500-19	7.40	9.55
525-18	8.35	10.60
550-19	9.70	12.00

Use your budget or charge account in purchasing tires

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store) Third Floor

Imported 32-piece BREAKFAST SETS

Regularly 6.98

Fine quality earthenware with hand-decorated floral and medallion designs. Service for 6. These sets are copies of expensive sets. For home, apartment and summer cottages.

4.98

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store) Basement

Sale!

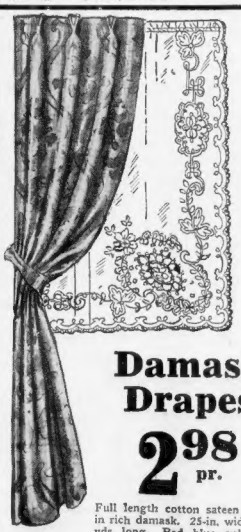
29c to 75c FAST COLOR WALL PAPER

15c

- *30 In. Papers are included*
- *Fine washable wall papers*
- *Colonials, scenics, tapestries*
- *Practically all embossed*

2.80 Room lots WALL PAPER

10 rolls of paper and 18 yards border. **1.49**



Imported! Point venise pattern CURTAINS

1.98 pr.

- *Intricate cutwork borders*
- *Very large corner motifs*

If you like beautiful curtains for your windows, take our advice and see these. You'll like the fine ecru net and you'll certainly appreciate their small cost.

Damask Drapes

2.98 pr.

Full length cotton sateen linings in rich damask. 25-in. widex2 1-3 yds. long. Red, blue, gold, mulberry.

Window Shades

59c

Hand-made window shades of fine grade opaque in all the most popular colors. Slight imperfections.

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store) Fourth Floor

How's Your Health?

3 Spring rowing machines

1.98

Regularly 3.98

Full of pep? Ready to give the old world a run for its money? If you aren't, do something about it. Climb aboard one of these well-braced rowing machines with its form-fitting seat and get your quota of daily exercise.

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store) Third Floor

WE EXPECT TO GIVE OUT 10,000,000 LEGAL STAMPS AT HOUGHTON'S DURING APRIL

YOUTH'S APRIL FOOL SUICIDE IS FOILED

His girls and his troubles were all mixed up in the brain of Ernest A. Erickson, 27, today, following a large party, and he unsuccessfully tried suicide in his apartment at 19 Agassiz st., Cambridge, where he posed as a Harvard law student.

Addressing a note to "Dear Lulu," and protesting that he still loved her even though she had made an April fool of him, he turned on the jets of a gas range and gas log and tried to die.

But after firemen had resuscitated him with a pulmotor, he begged them to leave him alone because "Alice" doesn't love him any more.

COMPLAIN OF PARTIES

At Cambridge City Hospital it was said he would recover.

Erickson, the son of a Cambridge printing house foreman who lives at 15 Vassal lane, Cambridge, and let the apartment in Agassiz st. a month ago from Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Bennett and has occupied it since with an unidentified young man. Both declared themselves students at the Harvard graduate school.

There was a noisy party in the apartment last night, according to William Marlin, superintendent of the building, who said he thought four couples were present.

Following complaints of other tenants, who tried to "shush" the fun-makers at 11 p. m., but the affair did not break up until nearly dawn.

LOVE NOTE FOUND

Marlin smelled gas about 6 o'clock and found Erickson unconscious in his bathroom with pillows and blankets piled against doors and windows so the fumes would not escape. A scrawled note lay near him.

"Dear Lulu: Even though some people claim that life is no good, but what good is there in life if you cannot have the one you really love. You know that I really love you and yet... I know that you have made an April fool of me in front of my friends, but don't think you'll get away with that always. I've made a little story telling the real truth. Will close with you for life. Happily, Eric."

Marlin required the assistance of his wife to drag Erickson, a 200-pounder, into the fresh air. When he recovered consciousness, he murmured:

"Let me die. Alice, you don't love me any more."

School Head Drops Dead

Greenfield, April 3—Clinton J. Richards, 74, a native of Salem, Me., and a public school superintendent for many years, dropped dead here of a heart attack in the garden of his home.

Rescued Man Dashes Back to Fiery Death

Ladderman James Morley pointing to the bed on which David Hession, 71, died after he had been rescued from flames in a Fitchburg lodging house. It is supposed he ran back to save his belongings and was trapped. The fire loss was placed at $75,000.

U. S. PROBE OF SLUMS CHART ASKED

Continued From First Page

of Neighborhood House and the Boston Council of Social Agencies.

SEEKS FEDERAL LINK

McCormick said he sought to determine whether any Washington official had directed Lee to prepare the chart, a copy of which was found Saturday in the social agency office of Roy M. Cushman, assistant administrator of the FERA here.

The South Boston congressman said Kohn informed him Lee was not connected directly or indirectly with the Federal government and that there was no record to show he had been requested by any Washington official to make any investigation or report.

McCormack said he would vigorously protest the incorporation of any of Lee's appellations on the government's folder on housing projects.

Meanwhile, the controversy swirling about Lee's head had included the environs of Beacon Hill as the chart-maker hit back at his critics, particularly Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley, who drew a comparison between Lee's residential district and his own in South Boston.

ASSAILS FOLEY

Lee's attack on the district attorney went in this vein:

"As a matter of passing interest, I think the comparison that Dist. Atty. Foley made between Beacon Hill and South Boston is interesting.

"Those two sections are alike. During the last 100 years, many of the more adventurous old New Englanders left their homes in and around Beacon Hill to seek their fortunes in other parts of the country to which their achievements and their descendants so creditably attest.

"Likewise the old Irish stock of inner South Boston have sent out many of their adventurous members to Dorchester, Roslindale, Jamaica Plain, Brookline and Brighton, to make the record of the splendid achievement and charming personal contacts which are now so familiar to all."

Then came the crux:

"A bare portion of those who remain in either inner South Boston or Beacon Hill, however, are nothing; more or less than 'what-have-yous.'"

DOES NOT EXPLAIN

Lee did not explain what he meant by "what-have-yous."

"I wrote my chart of social conditions with a view to helping social service workers. I referred to the residents of the Silver st.-C st. section as 'low grade Irish.' That was intended to mean that they were Irish people of a low grade.

"I did not say, as the politicians would have people believe, just to stir up a row, that the Irish people are all of low grade.

"I have high respect for the Irish," he maintained. "I have many friends of Irish descent, and I do not consider the Irish of their descendants low grade people. But I do believe there are low grade people in every race.

DEFENDS HIS STAND

"The people of the section to which I referred as low grade are low grade.

"If the politicians will stop shouting wildly—with votes in the back of their minds and nothing else—and, will accept facts and try to remedy conditions, those people will be aided."

Plane Rescue of 89 Soviets Near

Nome, Alaska, April 3 (AP)—A wireless message received here today from Siberia said Pilot Sietneff landed safely at Eulen yesterday in a flight rescue of 89 Russians adrift more than six weeks on the Arctic ice pack between Wrangel Island and the mainland.

Sietneff took off from Teller, Alaska, yesterday.

RAIL LABOR ACT BREAK CHARGED

Washington, April 3 (INS) — A charge that the Delaware and Hudson Railroad has failed to live up to the railway labor act in dealing with its employes and a recommendation that the provisions of the act be made mandatory were contained in a Presidential Emergency Board report made public at the White House today.

The board was created by President Roosevelt March 5 to avert threatened strikes.

The board announced it understood "all substantial causes for the threatened strike have been removed," and that it had induced the railroad to abandon the so-called Lores working plan, in effect since 1932, and return to standard agreement.

The board strongly criticized the railroad for failure to set up adjustment machinery under the Railway Labor act. The dispute involved workers in New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont.

LODGER KILLED IN FITCHBURG

Fitchburg, April 3—Investigation was being made today into the origin of the $75,000 general alarm fire, which swept through a combination dwelling and business block at Main and Putnam sts., causing one death and injury to several other persons.

David Hession, 71, lodger in the third floor of the three-story building, was the victim of the blaze. He was suffocated by smoke when he returned to the building, apparently to secure some belongings, after he had once been rescued.

The rescue work of police and firemen kept the death toll lower. The rescuers persisted in their efforts, although driven back several times by smoke and flames and finally stumbled across the unconscious bodies of three persons and carried them to safety.

They were Mrs. Emma W. Taggert, 69, and Mrs. Mary McDermott, both third floor residents, and Joseph Addison, who occupied a room behind his first floor shoe repairing establishment.

Mrs. Taggert suffered greatly from smoke inhalation and was rushed to Burbank Hospital, where she is now under treatment. The other two were treated at the scene.

Also at Burbank Hospital today and suffering from smoke inhalation is Lieut. John Farrell of the fire department. Firemen Paul Shea, Holland Brooks and John Burke were also injured while fighting the blaze, but were able to return to duty after first-aid treatment.

50 Millions For Loans On Homes Ready

Twenty million dollars were made available today in Massachusetts for construction of new homes and repair and enlargement of existing dwellings.

An additional $30,000,000 will be afforded by co-operative banks in 300 Bay State cities and towns in the remaining months of the year.

Announcement of this $50,000,000 drive for home building recovery was made today by Raymond P. Harold, president of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League, who said the money immediately available will finance 5000 new homes.

Residential building in a normal season in this state usually employs 15,000 workmen, President Harold said. The banks believe that idle carpenters, painters, plumbers and other artisans can be put to work, that the flow of credit can be unleashed and that the strides toward economic recovery and prosperity can achieve enormous gains.

CREDIT TO FLOW

The strong condition of the co-operative banks can enable credit now to flow, he said, and new co-operative bank shares sold to the investing public.

New home construction, enlargements and repairs fell off 80 per cent during the depression years.

"It now seems certain that a substantial number of dwellings will be started this spring, and that the extreme depression in residential construction soon will be ended," President Harold declared.

This was the first outburst of renewed confidence in building trade revival that has fallen from the lips of those in authority in at least four years.

BONDS ACCEPTED

The liquidity of the co-operative banks has been strengthened by their acceptance of government home-loan bonds for the mortgages they held, Harold said.

Because of the co-operative banks' strengthened condition, "the primary financing of 5000 new homes can be supplied at once and the residential building industry no longer need be delayed by lack of first-mortgage money."

Harold added that the authority granted by the Legislature for state-wide insurance of co-operative bank shares has been another marked contribution to the brigat prospects for home-building now in effect.

3 Children Die in Home Blaze

Ogdensburg, N. Y., April 3 (AP) —Three small children of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Donaldson of Ogdensburg lost their lives early today when fire destroyed the family home here.

The dead are: Milford, Jr., 7; Lucy, 6, and Albert 4. A 18-month-old baby escaped with slight burns when the parents, the father holding the child in his arms, leaped from the porch roof. Both parents received minor burns and all three were taken to a hospital.

Piccard's Wife to Join Strato Test

Wilmington, Del., April 3 (AP)—The contemplated stratospheric flight in the Midwest of Prof. Auguste Piccard, of Belgium, and his brother, Dr. Jean Piccard, of Wilmington, announced last year, will be made this summer from a place at or near Detroit, Dr. Piccard said today his wife probably would accompany himself and his brother.

MORSE GUILTY IN GIRL ATTACK

New York, April 3 (AP)—Arthur W. Morse, Wall Street broker, today pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the first degree in connection with the death of Mrs. Edna Field Leavett, of Brookline, Mass.

Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., in General Session Court, remanded Morse to Tombs Prison for sentence April 17.

Mrs. Leavett was found beaten and unconscious in Morse's MacDougal alley apartment in Greenwich Village March 13 last, and died a short time later in Bellevue Hospital. An autopsy showed death was due to cerebral compression.

Morse was held on a charge of homicide and later a grand jury indicted him on a charge of murder in the first degree.

Asst. Dist. Atty. James T. Nearey gave no reason for his recommendation that the plea be accepted.

Morse said he was 34 years old, a broker and lived at 7 MacDougal alley, where, it was charged, the injuries from which Mrs. Leavett died were inflicted.

At the time Mrs. Leavett died police said the couple had returned to the broker's apartment and quarreled after a round of Greenwich Village night clubs.

Mrs. Edna Field Leavett was twice married and once divorced, and was the mother of a 5-year-old boy, David Leavett, now living with his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson of Summit ave., Brookline.

She was the former Edna Irene Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Waldo Field, formerly of Brookline but now of Memphis, Tenn.

In 1925 she attended exclusive Mt. Ida School in Wellesley and later was a student at the Boston Art Museum School. She married David H. Leavitt, a Harvard Graduate School student from Omaha, Neb., in February, 1927, but Leavitt died in 1930.

Subsequently she married Charles Eyington, a New York business man, divorcing him at Reno more than a year ago.

DONHAM FLAYS LABOR BILL

Washington, April 3 (AP)—The Wagner labor bill was characterized today by Wallace B. Donham, dean of the Harvard Business School, as a measure which, if passed, "will surely delay and may prevent recovery."

Donham, testifying before the Senate labor committee, said the trade union movement had not yet earned the adherence of vast numbers of workers.

"Instead of being given such adherence by the flat of government," he urged, "it should be freed from objectionable restraints and left to earn the respect and co-operation of groups of workers not now convinced of its capacity to serve them well."

GENUINE Steam-Oil-Push-Up PERMANENTS CROQUIGNOLE or SPIRAL $4

Given according to your individual hair texture by expert operators who wind, shrink and steam your hair correctly. Every wave positively guaranteed successful. Complete

IF YOU PREFER EUGENE OR FREDERIC $4 Complete

PHONE LIBERTY 7581

Artiste BEAUTY SHOPPE

Rm. 310, 3rd Floor, Statler Bldg. 453 Washington St.

Entrance Park or Tea Sts. Off Boylston

With or without appointment—Open Evenings—Opp. Jordan Marsh

POPE EXTENDS HOLY YEAR

Vatican City, April 3 (INS)—Pope Pius XI today issued a bull extending the Holy Year for another 12 months.

The Holy Year, which began April 1, 1933 in celebration of the 19th century of the death and resurrection of Christ, was formally concluded in an elaborate ceremony in St. Peter's Cathedral yesterday.

The 12 months' extension will begin next Sunday, and will be effective throughout the world.

The papal bull began with the words, "Quod Superior Anno." (Another Holy Year!)

'WRECKING' LAID TO BANKERS

Continued from Page 2

and the Soo Line Railway were named receivers.

"Waste, extravagance, mismanagement and dissipation of assets characterized the receivership," Backus asserted.

GIVES SALARY FIGURES

The total of receivers' fees, attorneys' fees and expenses during the receivership period was $700,000, he said. Included was $70,000 to Robinson for services during the first 13 months and $63,000 a year for the remainder. Jaffray drew $30,000 for the first 13 months and $10,000 a year for the succeeding period, Backus said.

The witness estimated at $1,718,570.96 the "investment loss on sale of the Memphis Commercial Appeal (a morning, evening and Sunday newspaper of high standing published at Memphis, Tenn., wholly owned and constituting part of the assets of the said Minnesota and Ontario Paper Co.) as appears by receivers' report, dated Sept. 30, 1932."

Backus said the company's equity in this newspaper property was conservatively appraised at more than $2,000,000 and that the cash investment was $2,700,000. The sale price was only $562,000, of which only $300,000 actually has been paid, the witness said.

Club Postpones Dinner

Washington, April 3—The Gridiron Club postponed its spring dinner from April 7 to April 14.

GAY GATHERING ATTEND OPERA

Continued from Page 3

Huntington ave., was as fashionably attired as any Boston has seen in some time.

Certainly the first performance of the season was well received. Applause swept over the house at each familiar aria, and the arias of "Aida" should be familiar by now. The opera got under way promptly at 8 o'clock. It was not until after the first act that the spacious lobbies of the Opera House afforded the seat-holders an opportunity really to view their co-auditors.

Verdi lovers commented on hearing their favorite composer for the fifth time this year.

Others, hundred upon hundreds of whom were novitiates in being obeisant before the altar of high music, merely walked around and looked around between the acts.

Well, it seems that mention might be made of the presence of Gatti-Casazza. Last of the great Metropolitan triumvirate. Otto Kahn is gone. And so is the other, loveable William Gard, who, in his gentle and kindly treatment of newspapermen lessened the annual New York deficit by more dollars than the Met will ever find in Boston.

Gatti went backstage between the acts.

Advertisement

PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unsightly pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth, its energy, its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure.

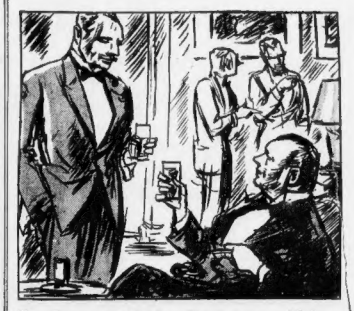
Clogged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanished and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help save you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous griping. Take nightly before retiring. Results amaze you.

Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

It's the talk of the town!

I'm glad to see the club has put in some decent Bourbon whiskey at last. That Crab Orchard is great!

Nothing like a good straight *whiskey* and I understand it's very reasonably priced.



Yes. I was surprised to know you could buy whiskey like that for so little money. I've had a case sent to my home.

Crab Orchard is winning friends everywhere. Distilled in old Kentucky, and bottled from the barrel, it's straight as a string. No artificial coloring and no fancy price.

Crab ACCEPT The American Louisville, Ky.

Orchard STRAIGHT KENTUCKY WHISKEY

NO SUBSTITUTES

Medicinal Spirits Company, Inc.

Chicago New York San Francisco

Other straight whiskies we can recommend:

OLD McBRAYER — OLD CROW
OLD GRAND DAD — SUNNY BROOK
OLD TAYLOR — HILL AND HILL
MOUNT VERNON MARYLAND RYE
OLD OVERHOLT PENNSYLVANIA RYE
HERMITAGE

STRAIGHT AS A STRING

BANK PAYOFF SOON LAW, SAYS M'LEOD

Washington, April 3—The McLeod National Bank payoff bill will soon become law, according to Rep. McLeod (R), Michigan, its author.

After weeks of hearings the House banking and currency subcommittee is prepared to report the measure today and begin the legislative drive to release more than 1000 million dollars frozen in closed banks. Its favorable report is assured.

SENATE READY TO ACT

Meanwhile, the Senate is ready to act on the companion Thomas bill. Senator Fletcher of Florida, chairman of the Senate banking committee announced.

Calling the measure "the best method of controlled inflation yet suggested," Rep. McLeod said:

"More than 10 million people will be benefited by this bill. It will free from closed Federal Reserve member banks 925 million dollars and from all national banks far in excess of 1000 million dollars.

"It is the only fair thing for the government to do.

"This bill authorizes the RFC to assume the assets of closed national banks, at their face value. The money will be loaned for 10 years at four per cent interest. The government loses nothing, and every county, city and state in the country will reap untold benefits.

MARKET BOOM SEEN

"Markets will boom. Mortgages and municipal bonds will become valuable. Many persons are today on relief rolls while their funds are held in the vaults of closed banks.

"The government has lead people to believe that it was responsible for the funds in national banks. It now has a moral obligation to make that belief good.

"Most of the people who lost money through bank closings are now being penalized for their thrift. The gross unfairness of this is apparent.

"I hope the committee reports the bill without any changes. To accomplish what it intends it is necessary for the measure to provide for 100 per cent payoff.

"The banks are responsible for 100 per cent of the money deposited in them.

"There must be no discrimination in the payoff. If the bill should be made less than a 100 per cent bill, it is necessary to give every depositor the same percentage of his deposits no matter how much or how little he has in the bank.

"There is just as much responsibility toward the man with $10,000 as the man with $10 in a closed bank, or vice versa."

First Lady Chuckles at Rabbit Trick

"SISTIE" DALL "BUZZIE" DALL MR. THURSTON MRS. ROOSEVELT

"Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall, White House children, thousands of other children and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt joined in the egg rolling festivities at the White House. Here is the First Lady getting a real laugh as Howard Thurston, famed magician, performs his rabbit trick for the children. (International News Photo.)

50,000 ATTEND EGG-ROLLING

Washington, April 3 (AP)—The White House Easter egg rolling was a lot of fun for a lot of people, but to caretakers at the mansion it meant about the biggest spring yard-cleaning job they ever tackled.

There was the task of erasing today the traces left by 50,000 children and parents who broke the all-time attendance record for the annual event.

Mrs. Roosevelt in person, two White House children, ideal weather, a famous magician and life-like artificial animals brought a crowd which passed the 47,500 attendance record set in the Coolidge administration.

L. H. Strouse Dead

New York, April 3—Louis H. Strouse, 56, attorney and director in several companies, is dead here after a long illness.

Girl, 10, Awaits Stork, Plays With Her Doll

Oakland, Cal., April 3 (INS)—Little Francisca Anitas Peres, 10, fondled a doll today and contemplated with big, dark eyes the women attendants at the Salvation Army Rescue Home, who continued their instructions in the care of babies.

The doll in the arms of Francisca is slated to be replaced by her baby in about a month—a baby which probably will make her the youngest mother in America.

Records here show a few scattered instances of girls becoming mothers at the age of 12, although it is comparatively common in India at 7 or 8.

Francisca, according to the hospital attendants, is patient, attentive and looking forward to having "a real, live baby to play with instead of a doll."

She says the father of the baby is Jose Noriega, who was sent to San Quentin prison from Fresno for a statutory offense against Francisca.

Superior Judge Thomson, who sentenced Noriega, said the girl's birth certificate shows she was born Oct. 28, 1923.

She testified against Noriega in Fresno, where she was made a ward of juvenile court.

Work Resumed on 73,000-Ton Liner

Glasgow, April 3 (INS)—After a halt of more than two years, work was resumed today on Great Britain's 73,000-ton Cunard liner "534."

Resumption of work, halted in December, 1931, due to a lack of funds, was made possible through government aid and the merger of the Cunard and White Star lines.

W. F. PURINTON, MANAGER, DEAD

William F. Purinton, 62, for nearly 40 years a familiar figure in the druggists' trade in New England, died today at his home, 580 High st., West Medford, from a heart attack he suffered Sunday.

A cousin of former Gov. Frank W. Allen, he was born in Lynn, but for the past 34 years had been connected with the Davies Rose & Co., Ltd., manufacturing chemists for druggists. He had been manager of the Metropolitan Boston district for the past 10 years.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Grace Carpenter Purinton; two sons, Harold R. and W. Earle; four daughters, Mrs. Alice M. Noonan, wife of John H. Noonan, of the Boston American staff; Mrs. Muriel T. Mongeau and Misses Catherine D. and Grace E. Purinton; a sister, Mrs. Martha E. Clark, and three grandchildren.

R. H. WHITE CO.

You Can Buy An

Electrolux FOR ONLY **25¢ a Day at White's**

$7 Down. Balance at 25c a Day. (Small Carrying Charge). WHITE'S Sunny 8th floor and Cambridge Store at Cottage Farm Bridge

Days of Hobble Skirt Will Live Again in Belmont

Do you remember Miss Hobble Skirt? And Annie the 1890 Bathing Beauty? To say nothing of Celluloid Collar Bennie, Gas House Harry, and the Driver of the Horseless Carriage?

Well, they're all back in the town of Belmont. Or will be, Thursday and Friday nights. As star performers, strictly local, too, of the musical comedy, "Henry's Wedding," staged for benefit of the unemployed by the Belmont Kiwanis Club. With best known residents of the community behind the footlights.

And more than a few of the highly caricatured characters in the laugh bit of the show, Beaux and Belles of Grandma's Time, played their old-fashioned roles in real life in the days of Florodora and the Bowery Girl and Alexander, the Minstrel Man.

Cast for lead parts in the Kiwanis club production in the Town Hall are Raymond H. Ripley, as Henry; Imbell M. Collins, as Samantha; Alice K. Farrell, as Susan; William A. Johnson, as Lawyer Brown, and the Rev. D. Joseph Imler as Parson Andrews.

Also hot will be Maj. Judson Hannigan, the Ballplayer; Chief John J. O'Brien, Minstrel Man; Col. William J. Keville, the Athletic Girl; Willard H. Sprague, Pinch Hitter, and Supt. F. A. Scott, Swain of 1890.

EINSTEIN BILL QUESTIONED

Washington, April 3 (AP)—Chairman Dickstein of the House Immigration Committee announced today he had asked Attorney General Cummings for an opinion on the constitutionality of the bill to make Albert Einstein, German scientist, a citizen of the United States.

Dickstein said a question on the constitutionality of the bill arose during the House committee's consideration of it. The bill is sponsored by Rep. Kenney (D—N. J.).

"If the attorney general's report is favorable," Dickstein said, "I intend to call a public hearing on the bill at the earliest possible time."

SAVE MONEY

three ways with Electrolux

THE GAS REFRIGERATOR

SAVE ON RUNNING COST . . . Because of its simpler operating principle Electrolux saves you money on running cost . . . every day and every month.

SAVE ON FOOD BILLS . . . The fuller food protection given by Electrolux means that you can keep foods longer and take advantage of all "specials" by quantity-buying.

SAVE ON REPAIRS . . . Parts that do not move cannot wear. Electrolux has no moving parts to need costly repairing. This means a real saving.

THERE are very good *reasons* why Electrolux can offer you such unusual savings on running cost, on food bills, and on repairs. We'd like to tell you about them . . . right here and now.

No Moving Parts—Electrolux is the only refrigerator of its kind . . . it operates upon a different and simpler principle. There is not one moving part in the New Air-Cooled Electrolux. A tiny gas flame keeps the simple refrigerant circulating. And ordinary air cools it.

Greater Efficiency—This simplicity means greater efficiency. It means that Electrolux costs little to run ...that it gives you constant steady cold, fuller food protection. It also means that Electrolux is permanently silent.

Those are big and unmatched advantages—but the good news doesn't stop there. The sparkling interior is automatically illuminated by a light which switches on when the door is opened and off when it is closed, and here are a few of the many other things that the New Air-Cooled Electrolux gives you: Trays that release at the trip of a trigger. A split shelf that accommodates large bottles. Temperature regulator that speeds freezing and defrosts without stopping. Two-temperature chilling unit.

Gas Company Service—See Electrolux at your gas company or neighborhood dealer's showroom. May we call your attention in advance to the new sturdy gleaming white cabinet, outfitted in shining chromium? Your gas company will gladly tell you about a monthly payment plan, will gladly answer any further questions about the New Air-Cooled Electrolux. It willingly stands back of every one it sells.

NEW *Air-Cooled* ELECTROLUX THE *Gas* REFRIGERATOR

ON DISPLAY . . . *at all Gas Company Showrooms ---or see your dealer---*

CARNEY PROBES NEW CWA HEADS

State FERA Administrator Joseph P. Carey today attempted to dispel the confusion arising from the assimilating of the CWA into the new body with a plea to continue all unfinished CWA projects as FERA activities.

He pointed out that no new FERA projects were to be started at the present time and that CWA activities were to be carried on as before with the only change being in the name. All old CWA administrators should continue with the work which is not completed, he said.

At the same time Carney revealed that the proposed appointment of old CWA local administrators in Cambridge, Chelsea, Amesbury, Revere, Somerville, Watertown, Braintree, Chicopee and Lowell as FERA administrators was being probed. He said various complaints against administrators during the CWA regime was responsible for the investigation.

26 Months in Cast, Sits Up

Hollywood, April 3 (INS)—Rising up for the first time in 26 months, Fay Temple Mack, New York actress, was happy today over the fact that within two weeks her physicians will allow her to attempt to walk.

A piece of her shin bone was grafted to her spine in a delicate operation recent. The operation was made necessary by an infection.

Mrs. Mack, who has spent the last two years in a plaster cast, smiled as she said:

"I'll have to learn to walk all over again, but it will be worth it."

FORD IN NEW GOLD DRIVE

Asst. U. S. Atty. John A. Canavan has been placed in charge of the drive which U. S. Atty. Francis J. W. Ford has launched against gold hoarders, the campaign in this instance being directed against those hoarding small amounts.

In connection with the launching of the drive it was stated that more than $200,000 in gold was believed to be in possession of individuals in small amounts throughout the state.

Canavan pointed out that up to the first of February anyone could keep $1000 in gold who wished to do so. Under recent treasury regulations, however, no one was permitted to keep any gold without a license and license holders were restricted to 25 ounces of fine gold.

Gold jewelry or rare old coins, forming a part of collections are exempt under the new regulations. Dentists, jewelers, goldsmiths and others who use gold in their work are also not involved as they operate under licenses from the treasury.

SLAYER OF SIX 'GIANT FIEND'

Bremerton, Wash., April 3 (AP)—Physicians were called upon today to aid in the search for the slayer of four men and two women at a house party here late last week.

Luke S. May, Seattle criminologist, deduced that the killer was seriously wounded in the terrific fight the victims put up. May described the crime as the work of a "fiend," probably a large man of great strength.

On broken bottles May found bloodstains, hair and bits of clothing from someone other than any of the six victims. The killer probably needed and found medical attention, May said, and Sheriff D. L. Blankenship asked physicians to report attendance on any persons with unexplained wounds.

The Seattle underworld was investigated on reports that Fred Balcom, bartender, one of the victims, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flieder, at whose home the tragedy occurred last Thursday night, had altercations with some one while negotiating to buy an interest in a Seattle beer parlor.

CARNEY PROBES NEW CWA HEADS

State FERA Administrator Joseph P. Carey today attempted to dispel the confusion arising from the assimilating of the CWA into the new body with a plea to continue all unfinished CWA projects as FERA activities.

He pointed out that no new FERA projects were to be started at the present time and that CWA activities were to be carried on as before with the only change being in the name. All old CWA administrators should continue with the work which is not completed, he said.

At the same time Carney revealed that the proposed appointment of old CWA local administrators in Cambridge, Chelsea, Amesbury, Revere, Somerville, Watertown, Braintree, Chicopee and Lowell as FERA administrators was being probed. He said various complaints against administrators during the CWA regime was responsible for the investigation.

Fire Head Honor Guest of Sparks

Fire Commr. Edward F. McLaughlin and Former Commr. Theodore A. Glynn were among the guests of honor at the first dinner of the recently organized Metropolitan Sparks Club at the University Club last night. The club is made up of those unofficial firemen who attend all the bigger fires.

A feature of the affair was a presentation of moving pictures of the Boston fire department in action.

Fr. Dillon to Sing Rites for Father

Rev. William J. Dillon, O. M. I., now on his way from the West to the home of his dead father in Forest st., Medford, will sing the requiem mass at funeral services for Former City Councilor Francis H. Dillon, Thursday. Another son and six daughters also survive Mr. Dillon. Services will be at St. Joseph's Church, interment at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

3 Trainmen Killed in Freight Wreck

Hudson, Wis., April 3 (AP)—Three Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad men were killed tody when a freight train was derailed because of a washout. The victims were:

Jesse Utter, Minneapolis, engineer C. W. Lang, St. Paul, fireman and Glen Parle, Minneapolis, brakeman.

U. S.-Jap Radio 'Phone Near Ready

Tokyo, April 3 (INS)—Premier Viscount Makoto Saito and President Franklin D. Roosevelt will formally open a new transpacific wireless telephone service some time this month, according to officials here today.

Two broadcasting stations have been completed here as terminals. Connections will be made with the San Francisco receiving station of the A. T. and T. and messages then will be carried across the United States on regular lines.

Radio Saves Cow, Horse From Blaze

Police radio was instrumental today in the rescue of a cow and a horse when fire of undetermined cause partially destroyed a barn owned by John Silk, prominent contractor, at 35 Gardner st., East Arlington.

Seated in their patrol car, Patrolmen James Donovan, Gerald Duggan and Raymond McLean received the message of the fire over their police receiving set. The officers made the rescue before the fire gained much headway. Damage was estimated at $1000.

Perfumes Aid Girls in Snaring Their Men

Violet, and lilac and heliotrope perfumes are eligible for the choice of the well-dressed business girl or stenographer, and even if a girl isn't going to business, she can wear any of these with a tailor-made suit, or vice versa.

These and other interesting pointers on "How to Snare Your Man with Perfume" are being dispensed at the New England Drug Show now open at Mechanics Building. Miss Gladys Calvert of New York, authority on perfumes does the dispensing.

"But always apply your perfume to the skin, not the clothes" said Miss Calvert. "Perfume should be freshly applied each time. The back of the ears, the base of the throat, the chest, the crease at the elbow, and the inside of wrists are the best spots for application."

This was but one of the many features at the show which is attracting thousands. There are baby clinics, beauty clinics, beauty clinics, makeup clinics, manicure clinics, and exhibitions and advice for every sort or problem for the feminine contingent,—and its escorts too.

FOR APRIL

GENUINE $45 HEWDECO Water Proof Copr. 1933

PLATE Each $ Set Only **18**

BEST BRANDS OF TEETH

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

Old plates remade like new the same day. X-Ray Examinations. Estimates Free.

OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER

Locks comfortably and tightly to the lower jaw. Made here exclusively with the ROOFLESS UPPER.

SPECIAL One-Day Service On All Dental Work

For people who are employed and cannot be without teeth. Come in the morning, have your teeth extracted painlessly and go home the same day with new teeth that fit perfectly.

U. S. Patent 1791958

$15 Featherweight Plate BEST VULCANITE Full Upper or Lower, Choice of Natural Shades and Molds of Teeth. **$8** Set Only

Crown and bridge work, per tooth $5
Fillings, Silver $1, Porcelain $1 to $3
Cleanings $1
X-Rays or Painless Extractions .... $1 or Free with Restorations

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO., Inc.,
427 WASHINGTON ST. OPP. FILENE'S
PHONE HUBBARD 1335 OVER E. S. HORN, JEWELER

WORCESTER OFFICE: 443 MAIN ST. Established Over 30 Years — OVER ANDERSON'S RESTAURANT Hours 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

MT. RUSHMORE TEXT TEST IS OPEN TO ALL

To enter the Mt. Rushmore Memorial contest it is NOT necessary to be a student.

Miss J. T. R., Mrs. E. F. S. and J. W. M., P. T. R. and three members of a steamship new in port, have written in to the Boston Evening American bringing up this question.

CONTEST RULE CITED

The section of the rules of the contest covering this say:

Any man or woman, not an enrolled student, may send in his or her entry direct to the publication office of this newspaper. All entries must be addressed to the Rushmore Memorial Committee, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Other queries as to awards also are covered in the rules.

These rules have been printed frequently in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and will be reprinted from time to time.

In answer to numerous letters a portion of the rules follow:

The national committee will endeavor to publish awards and findings on July 4 if the work can be completed at that time, or as soon thereafter as possible.

Every entrant in this competition agrees, as a condition of his entry, to accept the judgment of any school or local or intermediate board of judges, as well as the judges of the territorial board and of the national board, as final and without recourse.

All cash prizes, scholarships and medals will be awarded on the basis of the final judgment of the national committee.

MERIT CERTIFICATES

The certificates of merit will be awarded on the basis of the judgment of the school committee in each case.

In the event of ties for any of the prizes, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

The winners of the first prize in each case will receive their awards at the hands of the national committee in the city of Washington. The expenses of the winner of the first prize in each class, for railroad transportation to Washington, two days' stay in Washington and return to his home, will be paid by this newspaper.

Entries will not be returned to any contestant, and this newspaper will not undertake to answer inquiries concerning any awards in this contest. This newspaper does not accept any responsibility for entries lost or miscarried. Proof of mailing cannot be accepted as proof of receipt.

National Spelling Test Rouses Great Desire For Study in Competing School Systems

An interest in spelling such as has not been equalled in the schools of the Boston area in many years was one of the splendid effects credited by scores of educators to the great National and Metropolitan Spelling Bee conducted by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

A reflection of the wide-spread preparation for the second event in the great competition is to be found in the hundreds of requests which have come to the Spelling Bee Edit for the words which may be used in the determination of School Champions on April 13.

PREPARED LISTS BANNED

The fact is that there is no such list, the teachers of the various grades having it in their discretion to provide all words for the School Championships competition.

Hundreds of copies of the handsome Webster's Collegiate Dictionaries, awarded to all Grade Champions, were distributed yesterday at Spelling Bee Headquarters at 294 Devonshire st. This distribution will be continued throughout this week for those receiving requisitions from their principals following the publication of their names in the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The hours of distribution are from 2:30 until 5 p. m. The winners of the competition for School Championships on April 13 will be given beautiful bronze medals and certificates of merit, and on April 27, District Champions will be awarded silver medals.

The winner of the Metropolitan Championship on May 11 will be given a solid gold medal and will be sent to Washington to compete in the National Grade School Championships, sharing in a purse of $1750 according to achievement.

NEW WINNERS LISTED

Following are the names of the winners of the Grade Championships of March 23, for whom certificates are being issued today.

ST. TERESA SCHOOL
Somerville
Fifth Grade—Dorothy Murphy.
Sixth Grade—John Owens.
Seventh Grade—Mary Splaine.
Eighth Grade—Mary Nozzolis.

LUCY SCARLESSE LORETTE SOUSA

Lucy Scarlesse receives the hearty congratulations of Miss Lorette Sousa upon winning the Grade VI Championship in the Prescott School, of Somerville. That it was no easy matter was witnessed by the fact that little Miss Scarlesse had to solve such words as "astronomer," "circumstantial" and "calamitous." However, she won on another word which proved easy for her . . . "triumphant." (Boston American photo.)

ST. THOMAS SCHOOL
Jamaica Plain
Fifth Grade—Joseph Killion.
Sixth Grade—Pauline F. Montgomery.
Seventh Grade—Mary T. Gallivan.
Eighth Grade—James M. Manning.

ST. WILLIAM'S SCHOOL
Dorchester
Fifth Grade—Mary Cammane.
Sixth Grade—Raymond Nauli.
Seventh Grade—Virginia Maloney.

NORTHEASTERN JUNIOR HIGH
Somerville
Seventh Grade—Thomas Vasil.
Eighth Grade—Dorothy Carol Cheney.

CHARLES POPE SCHOOL
Somerville
Fifth Grade—Theopesie Karageorges.
Sixth Grade—C. Daniel O'Brien.

PRESCOTT SCHOOL
Somerville
Fifth Grade—Grace A. Nelson.
Sixth Grade—John P. Jervis.

MICHELANGELO SCHOOL
Boston
Seventh Grade—Louise Rossi.
Eighth Grade—Mary Grasso.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES SCHOOL
Dorchester
Seventh Grade — Annette Payasnick.
Eighth Grade—Rose Polansky.

PRINCE SCHOOL
Boston
Fifth Grade—Marjorie Packard.
Sixth Grade—Devonia O'Grady.
Seventh Grade—Lillian Cranston.
Eighth Grade — George M. Criss.

QUINCY SCHOOL
Boston
Fifth Grade—Victor Cahaly.
Sixth Grade—Thomas Barber.

RICE SCHOOL
Boston
Fifth Grade—Cecilia Snyder.
Sixth Grade—Anna Marshall.
Seventh Grade—Hallm Habib.
Eighth Grade — Helen De Marinno.

RICHARD OLNEY SCHOOL
Boston
Fifth Grade — Effie Abbie Savage.
Sixth Grade—Barbara Guild.

ROBERT GOULD SHAW SCHOOL
West Roxbury
Seventh Grade—James Doering.
Eighth Grade—Virginia Flanagan.

ROBERT TREAT PAINE SCHOOL
Dorchester
Fifth Grade — Shirley Bornstein.
Sixth Grade—Lorraine G. Freeman.

The Historian of Today—
THE GLOBE TROTTER!

Great events are happening. No matter where upon this earth the news breaks, Hearst Metrotone News cameramen are there to record these events imperishably in sight and sound for your entertainment and enlightenment today—and for the generations of tomorrow.

Read the story in this newspaper. See it actually taking place before your eyes on the screen.

LOOK FOR HEARST METROTONE NEWS AT THESE LEADING THEATRES

Loew's State Theatre, Loew's Orpheum Theatre, Fine Arts Theatre, Columbia Theatre (Boston), Thompson Sq. Theatre (Charlestown, Mass.), Revere Theatre (Revere, Mass.), Boulevard Theatre (Revere, Mass.), Winthrop Theatre (Winthrop, Mass.), State Theatre (Winthrop, Mass.).

MASSACHUSETTS

THEATRE	CITY	THEATRE	CITY
Bayside	Allerton	Rialto	New Bedford
Inman Sq.	Cambridge	Royal	New Bedford
Thompson Sq.	Charlestown	Premier	Newburyport
Gem	E. Boston	Capitol	N. Abington
Capitol	Everett	Community	N. Attleboro
Park	Everett	New South	Norwood
Rialto	Everett	Casino	Ocean Bluffs
Durfee	Fall River	New Coast	Onset
Park	Fall River	Orleans	Orleans
Strand	Fall River	Strand	Peabody
Universal	Fitchburg	Tyler	Pittsfield
Morse	Franklin	Old Colony	Plymouth
Mahaiwe	Gt. Barrington	Boulevard	Revere
Victoria	Greenfield	Revere	Revere
Modern	Harwichport	Strand	Southbridge
Ritzy	Holyoke	Park	Spencer
Globe	Holyoke	Poli	Springfield
Hudson	Hudson	Stoneham	Stoneham
Hyannis	Hyannis	State	Stoughton
Strand	Ipswich	Casino	Taunton
Modern	Lawrence	Idle Hour	Three Rivers
Victoria	Lawrence	Wilde	Walpole
Plymouth	Leominster	Casino	Ware
Rialto	Lowell	Coolidge	Watertown
Royal	Lowell	State	Webster
Waldorf	Lynn	Wellfleet	Wellfleet
Warner	Lynn	Uptown	W. Lynn
Mansfield	Mansfield	Weymouth	Weymouth
Mattapan	Mattapan	Star	Whitinsville
Peoples	Maynard	Zimmer	Whitman
Melrose	Melrose	Capitol	Winchendon
State	Milford	Strand	Winthrop
Dreamland	Nantucket	Winthrop	Winthrop
Baptist Sq.	New Bedford	Min St.	Worcester

RHODE ISLAND

Palace	Artic	Rijou	Providence
Park	Auburn	Capitol	Providence
Greenwich	R. Greenwich	State	Providence
Castle	Mt. Pleasant	Lyric	Warren
Broadway	Pawtucket	Central	Westerly
Mansfield	Peacedale		

VERMONT

Opera House	Barre	Bellevue	St. Albans
Opera House	Bellows Fal's	Star	St. Johnsbury
Colonial	Bristol	Lyric	White River Jct.
State	Burlington	Strand	Windsor
Arcade	Manchester	Strand	Winooski
Savoy	Northfield	Opera House	Middlebury
Grand	Rutland		

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Broadway	Derry	Pleasant Hall	Mountainview
Broadway	Dover	Star	Newmarket
Strand	Dover	Colebrook	Newport
Colonial	Keene	Palace	Penacook
Barn	Hampton	Liberty	Pittsfield
Olympia	Hampton Beach	Plymouth	Plymouth
Opera House	Millsboro	Scenic	Rochester
Opera House	Lebanon	Opera House	Sanbornville
Lyric	Manchester	Modern	W. Lebanchester
Tremont	Nashua	Memorial Hall	Wolfboro
Premier	Meredith	Opera House	Woodsville
Strand	Milford	Iona	Exeter

MAINE

Park	Bangor	Lyric	Kennebunkport
Criterion	Bar Harbor	Stanley	Kenar Falls
Opera House	Bath	Colonial	Machias
Belgrade	Belgrade Lakes	New Pastime	Madison
City	Biddeford	Surf Casino	New Harbor
Strand	Boothbay Harbor	State	Sanford
Powers	Caribou	Strand	Skowhegan
Park	E. Jaffrey	Community	So. Lincoln
Dirigo	Ellsworth	Park	So. West Harbor
Paramount	Ft. Fairfield	Opera House	Stonington
Savoy	Ft. Kent	City	Waterville
New	Greenville	State	Waterville
Community	Guilford	Wells Beach	Waite's Beach
Temple	Houlton	Star	Westbrook

For news via press and screen, read the

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Produced by INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL CORP. *Distributed by* METRO-Goldwyn-MAYER

Hundreds Sign Petition to Aid Drive on League

Petitions bearing hundreds of names continue to pour into the office of the Boston Evening American and every other Hearst newspaper throughout the country pledging their aid in fighting World Court propaganda.

The original goal of 1,000,000 names, set for the petition will be passed during the week, and the campaign for signatures is only getting under full way.

Groups, without regard to race, creed or color, have rallied to fight the propaganda, spread by those seeking to force the United States into a foreign alliance.

Every loyal American has been or will be aroused to the danger. Insidious propaganda unquestionably has made headway. Even misbearing names distinguished in the country, are to be found lulled into a sense of security by the entirely false belief that the World Court has no relation to the League of Nations. The facts are otherwise.

The protest petition is the most effective answer to the propagandists. Help to make it the greatest expression of public opinion ever presented at Washington.

MARGINS VOTED IN STOCK BILL

Washington, April 3 (INS)—In its first decision on the stock market regulatory bill, the House interstate commerce committee today voted to write margin requirements into the pproposed law.

The committee, in adopting this policy, rejected the counter-proposal of Pres. Richard Whitney, of the New York Stock Exchange, to given the Federal Reserve board full power over margins.

The pending Rayburn bill requires margin of 40 per cent, or the lowest price at which a security has sold during the preceding three years, but in no case more than 75 per cent of the current market price.

75 Sign Church List

Seventy-five persons have signed the charter membership list of the new Community Church in the Forest Dale section of Malden.

"We're Off to WASHINGTON"

via the

FALL RIVER Line to New York

- There is no better time of the year to visit the Nation's Capitol than in springtime when the cherry trees are in bloom.
- Whenever you travel to New York or points beyond, enjoy this overnight sail. Staterooms with hot and cold running water on low as $1.00.
- Write for details on all-expense Washington School Tours at special fares.

REDUCED ROUND TRIP WEEK-END FARE $8

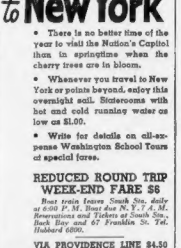
Boat train leaves South Sta. daily at 6:00 P. M. Boat due N. Y. 7 A. M. Reservations and Tickets at South Sta., Back Bay and 67 Franklin St. Tel. Hubbard 6000.

VIA PROVIDENCE LINE $4.50

$5.00 One Way
$7.50 Round Trip

The economical route for those who want to stop over in Providence.

Steamer leaves Providence 7:45 P. M. Daily.



NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

OFFICER GUILTY IN AUTO DEATH

John F. Brown, suspended Boston policeman, was convicted today in Dorchester court as a hit-and-run driver of a police cruiser car.

Sentence of two months in the House of Correction was imposed by Judge Francis J. Brine of Somerville court, who characterized the suspended policeman's defense as "fantastic."

Brown appealed and furnished bail of $300 for appearance in Superior Court.

Judge Brine was assigned from Somerville solely to hear the case against Brown, accused in connection with the death of Michael Donaghy, formerly of Pine st., South End, but at the time of the accident a shack-dweller in the Mile Road dump colony in Dorchester.

Driver Arrested Despite His Badge

A deputy sheriff's badge was no protection today when police caught Walter F. Moynihan of Worcester on Commonwealth ave., Auburndale. They charged him with drunken driving.

He displayed the badge identifying him as a deputy in Worcester county. But they arrested him just the same. A girl with him was charged with being drunk. She was released without arraignment.

If you hope to have beautiful hair, well groomed.

Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic

MARVELOUS invigorator of hair and scalp without the slightest discoloration. Use it today and instantly feel the new tingle of cleanliness and health. Quickly removes every speck of dandruff and corrects hair irritation. At Druggists or Barbers.

Woman Holdup Victim Dying

Mrs. Mary E. Fisher, 60, of Washington st., Cambridge, who was brutally beaten by two boys during an attempted holdup last Friday, is dying at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, according to police.

She has developed a severe case of pneumonia.

She was held up Friday noon at the Co-operative Real Estate office in West Canton st. The two youths are alleged to have been John Crowley, 17, of Prescott pl., Roxbury, and Edward Price, 17, of Norfolk ave., Dorchester.

The two youths are alleged to have jammed a gun into her side, fracturing three ribs. Then they are alleged to have grabbed an empty pocketbook. They were arrested after a chase by police.

2 Eligible for Concord P. O.

Washington, April 3 (AP)—The postoffice department today announced that the United States civil service commission had certified as eligible for postmaster-ships Clarence A. Dubois and Clarence A. Burt of Concord, N. H.

SUICIDE PLOT IN 3 DEATHS SEEN

Woodmont, Ct., April 3 (AP)—Illuminating gas pouring out of several pipes and a stove killed three members of a prominent Woodmont family in a tragedy termed today by Dr. William J. H. Fisher, medical examiner, as "more deliberate than accidental."

Pending an autopsy, the medical examiner withheld his opinion as to whether Mr. and Mrs. Werner B. Gutenberg and their son, Frederick A. Gutenberg, 28, were suicides or the victims of a slaying-suicide plot.

Gutenberg, who was 52, was a plumbing contractor, a former member of the borough board of Burgesses and a Democratic leader here. His wife, Mary, 51, was also active in politics and at one time was deputy registrar of voters. Their sole survivor is a son, Werner B. Gutenberg, Jr., 23, a Columbia graduate and now a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Skipper First to Bag Million Seals

St. Johns, Nfld., April 3 (AP)—Capt. Abraham Kean, 79-year-old master of the sealer Beothic and commodore of the fleet, today held the distinction of being the only sealing ship master in history to bag 1,000,000 pelts.

He caught his last 4000 seals yesterday as he prepared to turn home from his 66th voyage. Newfoundland's capital prepared a rousing welcome for the fleet, due home soon with the greatest kill in years. The fleet had 190,000 pelts aboard—14,000 more than last year's catch, the best in a decade.

Two Engagements at B. U. Revealed

The engagements of Marcia Carter of Lynnfield to Francis Eaton of Lynnfield, and Helen Colley of Reading, to Warren Knowland of Reading were announced last night at a surprise shower given by the Boston University German Club of the college of practical arts and letters.

TODAY -:- By Arthur Brisbane

Continued From First Page

politician that helped to make his fixing successful.

In his poem beginning "Dear friend, thou art lost," Heine reminds his friend that *lacrates habem lange arme*, "princes have long arms."

Samuel Insull, of Chicago, learns that Uncle Sam has long arms also, and can reach out far to get what he wants.

Mr. Insull thought himself safe on the chartered Greek tramp steamer, riding at anchor under the walls of Istanbul, on the little strip of water that separates Europe from Asia. But Uncle Sam reached out his long arm, and Mr. Insull is arrested by the Turkish government, and unless the Chicago utilities magnate is able to perform some new wonder, his arrest probably means the last active chapter in his career.

Mr. Insull is 74 years old, a man of intense pride, nourished and increased by success, through years of unquestioned domination. It will be hard for a heart 74 years old to stand the strain that will be put upon him.

Two hundred thousand gathered in Rome to cheer Pope Pius at the end of a solemn ceremony, establishing and confirming miracles performed by Don Giovanni Bosco, enrolling his name in the calendar of saints.

A humble priest of Turin, in comparatively modern times, Father Bosco took the side of the miserable and poor so violently that he narrowly escaped being confined in an insane asylum, as a lunatic.

Included in the great crowd that witnessed the appearance of Pope Pius, as he gave to all his blessing from the balcony of St. Peter's, were 20 European princes, among them Umberto, the crown prince of Italy; the King and Queen of Siam. Also French, Belgian, German and Austrian princes, three from France not "authentic" since the French republic recognizes no princes.

One hundred years ago, Marpiya Wicasta, meaning "Man-of-the-Sky," camped with his band of Sioux Indians, built a council chamber, caught fish, and watched the white men creeping in, on the spot where now stands the heart of Minneapolis. "Man-of-the-Sky's" descendant, whose prosaic name is Victor E. Williams, will use somebody or something to get back that valuable land on the edge of the Lake, or, if not, he wants fifty million dollars damages. He may settle for less.

In any case, it makes you think about the value of real estate if you keep it long enough, and sometimes if you don't keep it very long.

Also, statisticians remind you that if the Indians who sold the whole of Manhattan Island for fifty dollars had put out their fifty dollars at compound interest, they would have more money now than all the billions that Manhattan land is worth now.

Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.

POWER INQUIRY IS RUSHED IN NEW YORK

Albany, April 3—Both houses of New York state legislature were in a wild scramble today to push through Gov. Lehman's demand for a sweeping investigation into public utilities and their influence on legislation.

At the same time, the Senate judiciary committee approved a resolution by Sen. Warren T. Thayer (R.) asking his Senate colleagues to investigate letter purporting to have been written by him to officials of the Associated Gas & Electric Co.

Democrats and Republicans in both houses sought party honors for sponsoring resolutions calling for the probe.

Senator Thayer denied any utility company had ever" improperly influenced" him, and declared any attempt to "misconstrue" his acts "because of a present political struggle, will not fool or mislead anyone."

BLOCK RESOLUTION

The utility investigation resolution was presented in the Senate by the Democratic leader, Sen. John J. Dunnigan.

In the assembly the Republican majority forestalled an attempt to introduce the Dunnigan resolution and accepted a similar one sponsored by the Republican floor leader, Russell Dunmore, of Oneida County.

Both resolutions would create a committee of eleven members, with powers as far-reaching as those possessed by the Hofstadter committee that investigated New York city affairs.

The investigators would have an appropriation of $250,000 and would be required to submit a final report not later than February 15. Their members would include the Senate president, the Assembly speaker, the Senate and Assembly minority leaders, four members of the Senate and three of the Assembly.

TELLS OF SALE

In asserting last night before the State Senate that he had not established the authenticity of letters to power companies, attributed to him, Senator Thayer declared:

"Late in 1924, the Associated Gas & Electric system became interested in acquiring the Chasm Power Company at Chateaugay, near the Canadian border. The Chasm Power Company had been organized in 1902.

"I was interested in the company in the beginning and increased my interest until in 1924 I, and a group of my friends owned better than two-thirds of its stock.

"In 1925 we sold out to the Associated Gas & Electric system. When we came to examine the records we found that practically all of the franchises had expired prior to the sale.

"I had been for a long time vice-president and general manager and it was not only my legal but my moral obligation to see that the purchasers of the stock of the company were protected.

"We had no difficulty in obtaining new franchises for the company anywhere except in the village of Chateaugay, and there the difficulty was purely political."

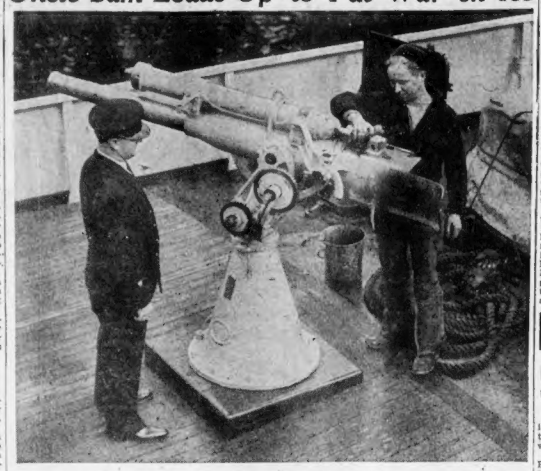
Senator Thayer continued:

"The payment of expenses referred to in the alleged letters released by the federal trade commission was entirely and wholly to reimburse me for expenditures I had made on behalf of the Chasm Power Co. durin the period of litigation. They had nothing to do with any personal candidacy of mine. The charge that there was anything improper in such repayment is wholly false."

Filipino Critics Get After Murphy

Manila, P. I., April 3 (AP)—Gov-Gen. Frank Murphy was attacked today by a political element that accused him of violating the spirit of the Jones Organic law by relying on the counsel of American advisers rather than on his Filipino cabinet. This is the same issue that faced the late Gen. Leonard Wood when he was chief executive a decade ago.

Uncle Sam Loads Up to Put War on Ice



The Coast Guard boat General Greene getting all set at base 5, East Boston, to go on ice patrol. The Coast Guards will blaze away at icebergs in the North Atlantic. Chief Pharmacist Mate Cunningham is watching Gunners Mate Sangers get the gun ready.

NAZI ARMS PLOT STIRS FRENCH

Paris, April 3 (AP)—Reports of a German Nazi expedition laden with arms to aid rebellious Moroccan tribes caused the French government today to warn military posts in North Africa to be on the alert.

Spanish authorities were asked to guard against the landing of a shipload of munitions supposedly en route from Rotterdam with a German agent and 10 Nazi storm troopers.

Spain was notified because, while the French have announced the 25-year pacification of Morocco has just been completed, 150,000 rebels have taken refuge in Spanish territory of Ifni and the Rio De Oro where it was reported the Nazis intended to land rifles, grenades, barbed wire, and tractors which could be converted into small tanks.

HAVEN FOR 2 IN SLASHED HOUSE

Philadelphia, April 3 (AP)—Be it ever so humble, there is no place to Mrs. Nana Scott like the kitchen which constitutes her home.

All through the coldest winter in Philadelphia's history she guarded that kitchen—and the stainless room above it—against housewreckers who had torn down the rest of her home in the name of progress. The city is widening the street outside, but it did not need the last few feet of her property and there Mrs. Scott is holding the fort.

Not until the city pays her the $25,000 awarded by a condemnation commission will she move.

Outside all is debris; inside there is scarcely turning room because of the accumulated furniture. But Mrs. Scott has discovered others worse off than she.

Mrs. Margaret Foster and her 13-year-old daughter Margaret were evicted from their home, and Mrs. Scott has taken them in.

"It's kind of crowded in here now," she admits, "but we put a ladder up to the second floor, and Margaret starts school today."

Frank I. Prentice Dies

Hartford, Conn., April 3 (AP)—Frank Isaac Prentice, 73, vice-president and treasurer of the Society For Savings and a direct descendant of Capt. Samuel Prentice who settled in Newton, Mass., and was sent to arrest Sir Edmond Andros in 1689, died here yesterday.

KIRWAN CURE IN U. S. SOUGHT

New York, April 3 (INS)—Jean Nash Dubonnett wants to take him back to France to give him his place in the world as the son of the world's best-dressed woman and the stepson of a multi-millionaire vinter.

His grandparents want to keep h.m in this country—to cure him, if they can, of the twitching which screws up his face and shakes his limbs.

So Andrew Donaldson Kirwan, 23, who was acquited of a murder charge, finds that he must decide to whom he shall go in his hour after trial—a trial which took a week to present and took a jury 27 minutes to undo.

The youth didn't know what he'd do a few minutes after a jury acquitted him of the murder of Gilliam Sessoms, a Canal Zone electrical engineer, in a scuffle on the S. S. President Garfield on February 13 last.

Appeal Made for Missing Son, 20

Mrs. Annie Grimshaw, of Brattle st., Arlington, has issued an appeal for aid in locating her son, Robert, 20, who is on parole from Waltham State Hospital and has not been seen for a week.

She describes him as 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing about 160 pounds, medium complexion with gray eyes. When last seen he was wearing a green jacket, gray sweater, blue trousers and a baseball cap.

3 Roll Calls End Sen. Meehan's Bill

It took three roll-call votes in the Senate to kill Sen. James P. Meehan's bill to eliminate educational requirements as a prerequisite to civil service examinations. Sen. Meehan, who comes from Lawrence, first sought to amend so that the bill would not apply to occupations covered by statute. That lost. Reconsideration, and a vote to move the bill to a third reading were adverse.

2 Window Leaps Save Deer

Oxford, N. S., April 3 (AP)—This deer in the tailor shop broke just as much glass as the proverbial bull in the china shop—and caused a lot more excitement.

Venturing out of the snow-filled woods in search of food, the fine buck walked boldly up Water st. There he was chased by a dog that cornered him in an alleyway. But the deer was not caught.

With a leap, he crashed through the back window of Alex Ross' tailor shop.

After he had streaked across the store, another leap put him through the front window—and so to Main st.

The dog gave it up. The deer ambled off to his woodland haunts.

GUARDS LEAVE FOR ICE DUTY

The Coastguard Patrolboat Greene started out from the Navy Yard today for the North Atlantic to patrol the iceberg area. She is the first vessel this year assigned to that area.

Two other vessels, the Mendota and the Pontchartrain received orders to stand by at Norfolk ready to respond to calls for aid.

From now until July, the guardians of the sea will keep a sharp watch for the menace of icebergs, floating down from the Arctic waters into the transatlantic steamer lanes.

Because of the unusually hard winter, officials predicted a heavier ice crop.

WIFE SLAYER MUST DIE

Albuquerque, N. M., April 3 (AP)—Carl Wickman, rotund Denver druggist, must pay with his life for the murder of his fourth wife, Donalda Chicoine Wickman, a former nurse.

A jury took but 40 minutes to decide last night that the much-married Wickman had beaten his bride of two weeks to death with a tire iron on the highway near here Nov. 25, 1933. His execution was set for June 8.

Wickman, who at first reported his wife's death as the result of a hit-and-run accident and later made a statement which officers called a confession, again denied his guilt after the verdict was read.

The state contended Wickman had plotted his wife's death to collect insurance on her life. Wickman was formerly a nurse at Waverly, Mass.

Pardon Hearing for Armed Bandit

The State advisory board of pardons will hold a hearing at Concord reformatory on April 12 on the petition of Stephen W. Mercer for pardon.

Mercer was sentenced in Middlesex Superior Court on Sept. 29, 1932, for armed robbery on three counts. He was sentenced to five, and seven years, to be served concurrently.

Wife in Divorce Suit Says Aviator Crane Is Cruel

Charging desertion and cruel and abusive treatment, Mrs. Dora M. Crane of Quincy filed a divorce suit today in probate court at Dedham against Joshua Crane, Jr., noted aviator and son of the internationally-known sportsman and polo expert.

The suit shatters a war-time romance overseas, climaxed with a brilliant wedding at Harnecaule, Eng., on April 17, 1920.

Crane, now manager of the What-Cheer Airport at Pawtucket, R. I., was a naval ensign during the war, and was engaged in aerial patrol work off the English coast, during which he had many narrow escapes from death.

In her suit, filed by an attorney from the Legal Aid Society, indicating that she is without funds, Mrs. Crane charges that the flier deserted her in November, 1929.

They have two children, Joshua D., born Jan. 18, 1923, and Pamela M., born Jan. 18, 1930. The wife asks custody of the children and support for them and herself.

On Jan. 12, 1932, Mrs. Crane was granted separate support by Judge McCosle in probate court at Dedham, on grounds of desertion and insufficient support. The flier was ordered to pay her $20 a week.

Friends thought a reconciliation would be effected, but in May, 1933, she cited him for alleged failure to meet his payments. At that time, Judge McCosle continued contempt proceedings and ordered Crane to pay his wife $12 a week and an additional $40 a week on account of the sum declared to be in arrears.

Crane, at one time, was operations manager at Dennison Airport in Atlantic.

Victim Identified as Lowell Barber

Lowell, April 3—The body of the man found on Long Island Beach, New York, was tentatively identified today as George Tucke, 30, unemployed barber of North Chelmsford.

Identification was made through a card in the dead man's pocket bearing the name of G. W. Tucke of Pawtucket st., this city. At that address, police found it was the name of an uncle of the dead man. The uncle told police his nephew left Sunday on the New York boat to look for work.

Miss Ward Out, Farley Announces

Washington, April 3 (AP)—Resignation of Miss Mary H. Ward as Democratic National Committee woman for Massachusetts, was announced today by Chairman James A. Farley.

Farley said she had resigned several months ago when she was appointed commissioner of immigration in Massachusetts.

Power Ring's Fear of Quiz Bared in Secret Notes

By PHILIP PEARL
Universal Service Correspondent

Washington, April 3 (US)—Secret correspondence between power ring executives, betraying anxiety to avoid giving testimony before a New York legislative committee investigating rates in 1930, was made public today by the Federal Trade Commission.

The letters, all placed in evidence, also disclosed widespread propaganda activities of the Associated Gas & Electric System to combat movements for municipal ownership in Pennsylvania and in the territory reserved by the Federal Tennessee Valley Authority.

As these new revelations were being made, Senator Norris (R.) of Nebraska declared in the Senate that power trust influence has been exerted in Congress as well as in state legislatures.

SENATE PLOT SEEN

In a denunciation, Norris charged the "power trust has a network of key men in public office throughout the nation."

The new letters released today were discovered in the Associated's files. In one memorandum, dated Jan. 2, 1930, Howard C. Hopson, vice-president of the Associated, asked the president, John I. Mange, how he should testify before the legislative investigating committee.

Mange's reply began:

"I did not answer before because I really felt the committee would not dare to call you."

Mange also warned Hopson not to criticize the New York state public service commission, explaining:

"I think nothing will be gained in criticizing the present commission because, as I see it, the companies and commission are on the same side of the fence with respect to this investigation and we must live with the commission in as near harmony as possible."

CAUTION IS URGED

Charges have been current for several years that the public service commission has been "sympathetic" to the ideas of the power companies in New York state.

Mange also gave Hopson this advice on how to testify about rates:

"Should they ask you what we are doing with respect to the reduction of rates I would answer that we have no fixed policy about rates . . . I think we might express our sympathy with the reduction of rates but that we do not propose to do so in an uneconomical or illegical way."

The Associated's president counseled the vice president to "limit the number of references so that the people called upon will be as few as possible," adding:

"And for God's sake, leave me out."

NERVES WERE OUT OF TUNE

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY. BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES . . . NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

MIRABEL Pure Fruit PRESERVES

Special Price this week! 17c 1lb JAR

RASPBERRY STRAWBERRY BLACKBERRY
PINEAPPLE CHERRY APRICOT

The reason why they are so delicious and pure is because they are just like you would make at home — only pure fruit and sugar.

BEANS CUT GREEN or WAX RICHMOND BRAND 2 No2 Tins 25c
DEL MAIZ NIBLETS WHOLE GRAIN CORN 2 No2 Tins 25c

White Spray WHEAT CEREAL 2 28oz Pkgs 29c
Baker's Cocoa ½ Lb Tin 10c
Hershey's Milk Chocolate or Almond Bars 2 ½ Lb Bars 29c
Prunes SANTA CLARA LARGE 40-50 SIZE 2 Lbs Bulk 17c
Sliced Beef Lge Jar 25c Sm Jar 15c
Blue Ribbon Malt 3 Lb Tin 55c
Kre-Mel Desserts 3 Pkgs 10c

KIRKMAN'S SOAP 7 BARS 25c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 4 BARS 19c
20 MULE TEAM BORAX LB PKG 15c
SUPER SUDS 3 PKGS 22c

HEAVY CREAM BROOKSIDE — A real old fashion country whipping cream 2 ½PT JARS 25c
Finast Tomato Juice 28 oz Tin 15c
Mirabel Apple Jelly 16 oz Jar 15c
Marshmallow Fluff Lge Tin 19c
Prune Plums IN HEAVY SYRUP 2 Lge Tins 25c
Chocolate Cocoanut Cake Each 15c
Flake Butters N. B. C. 1 Lb Pkg 17c
Malted Milk Wafers Lb Bulk 29c
CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 20 oz LOAF 8c

MEAT MARKET VALUES

BEST CUTS WELL TRIMMED HEAVY STEER BEEF
Top Round Steak lb 27c
TENDER JUICY CUTS
Cube Steak LB 25c
FRESH GROUND LEAN MEAT
Hamburger LB 10c
BEST KIDNEY - MEATY - WELL TRIMMED
Lamb Chops LB 35c
RIB OR CHINE END
Pork Loins LB 17c
BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED
Lamb Fores LB 12½c
MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF
Middle Ribs LB 10c
HADDOCK Fresh Caught Dressed as desired LB 6c + HALIBUT Fresh White Sliced LB 21c
Fresh Asparagus Bunch 25c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES Sunkist Navels Lge Size DOZ 27c
PEAS Fresh Tender 2 Lbs 19c CARROTS Large Bunches Bunch 5c
APPLES Native Baldwin 4 Lbs 19c
PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

GRAND AUDIENCE . . . Golden Horseshoe . . . Golden Voices . . . Gorgeous Pageantry . . .

Once again the darkened opera house was ablaze of light . . . fashionable Boston turned out en masse for the premiere of the Metropolitan Opera, a rare and beautiful treat. Elizabeth Rethberg's voice, like golden bells, chimed through the exquisite arias of Aida . . . the deep, velvety tones of Maria Olszewska made the songs of Amneris a joy to hear . . .

BARBARA GREENOUGH

One of the most picturesque and colorful of operas, the stage settings were like a series of gorgeous tapestries, historical and full of ancient beauty . . . the ballet was superb.

Only praise was heard on every hand as the huge throng packed the foyers during the intermissions . . . the duet between Aida and Radames in the last scene in the tomb was declared by many the most exquisite rendering of this marvelous musical masterpiece they had ever listened to . . . it was a gem of sheer music and left one with a soaring sensation for hours afterward . . .

Familiar friends were welcomed in the crowd . . . we glimpsed Mr. Henry Wendell Endicott in a large box party which included his lovely wife, beautifully frocked in sheer white lace with just a dash of red in a small lace scarf tied over the shoulders . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. Webster regal and handsome in black velvet gown with diamante bodice and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ames, Mrs. Ames in the smart and simply cut black crepe . . .

Mrs. James Jackson in plum crepe with fuchsia sash was seen chatting with friends . . . Mrs. George H. Powers was pretty in powder blue with daughter Polly dressed in a deeper shade . . .

The young bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Saltonstall, Jr., recently returned from their wedding trip to Bermuda, were sauntering about, the former Hannah Ayer quaintly dressed in green starred taffeta with fluting about the neck and hemlines . . .

* * *

Stunning Gown of Green Velvet

MR. AND MRS. HORACE MORISON were in a large party which included attractive daughter, Mary, who will be presented next season, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Spalding, Eliot, Jr., and Miss Marian Duane . . .

Mrs. Charles S. Weld was in stunning green velvet under an ermine wrap and Mrs. James M. Hunnewell looked very stunning in mink wrap and pearls . . .

Pretty Barbara Greenough and Frederic DeVesu walked arm in arm greeting their young friends between the acts . . . Miss Greenough's modish frock was black with white bodice design of tiny ruffles of Val lace . . .

Jane Bancroft was noted with a swain . . . Serita Bartlett was in a huddle with J. Harlston Parker, Jr., chic in black off-the-shoulder evening frock . . .

The Albert Creightons attended with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams . . .

It was decidedly pleasant to greet Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flanders again with their attractive daughter, Mrs. Flanders Huntoon . . . they were in a party which included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bancroft . . .

* * *

Alvan T. Fullers in Audience

GERALDINE FARRAR WAS NOTED AWAY down in front completely absorbed in the opera, charming in bright light blue lace . . . her escort was Mr. Charles Ellis, naturally . . .

We had the great pleasure of meeting Lily Pons, who was also an interested listener to the performance . . . Miss Pons was darling in black crisp taffeta with velvet trimmings . . . she will sing Lucia on Wednesday night . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller with daughter, Mary, looked every inch a royal party as they came in through the portals . . . the Fullers have always sponsored opera in this city with their purses and their personalities . . .

Faith Donaldson in violet blue bagheera with silver cap sleeves was among the young set noted . . . Janet White, a tall pretty brunette was in black with white lame bodice . . . Milda Allen enchanted her swain in old blue lace . . . Mrs. B. H. Bistow Draper was in the so-stunning black velvet and Sally Waters chose the Kelly green crepe to offset her dark good looks . . .

It was opera . . . real, story-book opera that we heard and will do for the remainder of the week . . .

* * *

Barnes-Much Bridal

FRIENDS OF YOUNG JOHNNY BARNES of Marlborough st., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Barnes, were pleasantly surprised to receive in their morning mail the announcement of his marriage to Miss Alice Much, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Much of Newburyport, on Saturday, March 31, in that city. The engagement was recently announced. Sisters of Mr. Barnes are Mrs. Robert Stone (Bertha Barnes) of Brookline, Mrs. Henry C. Everett (Clara Barnes) of Hingham and his brother is Charles B. Barnes, Jr., who married Phoebe Washburn and who reside in Brookline. John was graduated from Harvard in 1930.

* * *

Invitations are out for the marriage of Alice Brown, daughter of Mr. Theodore Brown who was wedded to Mrs. Robert Morse of Milton two years ago, and Dr. Sydney Chase Graves on Saturday, April 21, at 4 o'clock at St. Michael's Church . . . a reception will be held at the parent's home on Brush Hill rd. Mrs. Morse Brown is the mother of Harriet Morse Sturgis, a recent president of the Vincent Club . . .

* * *

The Boston Council of Moving Picture Research are giving a luncheon conference on Saturday, April 14, at the Hotel Somerset, at 1 o'clock . . . the speakers will be Stephen Cabot, New England chairman, presiding, Mrs. August Belmont, Mr. Henry Forman, Mr. A. Lawrence Lowell and Mr. William Shorr. The luncheon committee include Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mrs. J. Gardiner Bradley, Mrs. Herbert Lyman, Mrs. Henry Tudor and Mrs. I. Tucker Burr.

FASHIONABLES ATTEND GALA GRAND OPERA SEASON PREMIERE

MR. HENRY WENDELL ENDICOTT MRS. EDWIN S. WEBSTER MRS. JOHN S. AMES MR. EDWIN S. WEBSTER MRS. HENRY WENDELL ENDICOTT MR. JOHN S. AMES

BOSTON SOCIETY was out in force to hear "Aida," the Metropolitan Opera's opening presentation. In the golden horseshoe the leaders were gathered and among them were the guarantors who have made this season of grand opera possible. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendell Endicott, Mrs. Endicott wearing a beautiful gown of sheer white lace with just a dash of red in a small lace scarf. Mr. Endicott is chairman of the guarantors. The Edwin S. Websters were present, Mrs. Webster gowned in black velvet with diamante bodice. Chatting with this fashionable foursome were Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ames, the latter smart in simply cut black crepe. It was a gala night for the fashionables. (Boston American photo.)

Emmanuel College Alumnae to Hold Fashion Show, Bridge

LUCKY WILL BE THE LADY who wins the "Lucky Number" feature at the Fashion Show and bridge, of Emmanuel College Alumnae, at the Hotel Somerset, on Thursday evening, April 12, for a snappy spring ensemble, complete from head to toe, will be the reward.

Mrs. Daniel Sheehan, Jr., of Melrose, president of the alumnae, has appointed Miss Eileen Dowd of Dorchester as chairman of arrangements, with committee members including Mrs. Joseph Healey, Miss Alice Finn, Miss Elizabeth Logan, Miss Marie Glennon, Miss Helen Barry, Miss Anna Doyle, Miss Alma Danforth, Miss Marguerite Burke, Miss Josephine Sullivan, Miss Margaret Hinchey, Miss Eleanor Connors, Miss Marguerite Burke, Miss Catherine Leonard and Miss Elizabeth McCarthy.

Dainty models will be selected from the college group and members of the alumnae to display the alluring models.

* * *

THE LEAGUE OF CATHOLIC Women, under the leadership of Mrs. C. G. Flynn, will introduce a new variation, in presenting their fashion show at the Copley-Plaza on Saturday, April 14. A member of a local clothes institute will be present to interpret the styles, explaining color schemes contours, etc., assisted by an expert cosmetician.

Spring and summer clothes for tiny tots and those of school age will be shown as well as a dazzling array for grown-ups. The Misses Mary Cahill, Ethel Paddan, Grace Martin, Mesdames Bernard Murphy, Charles P. Mooney and Dayles Reilly will serve as mannequins.

* * *

A TEA ON SUNDAY, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Wild, of Arlington, was the setting for the announcement of the bethrothal of Miss Elizabeth Larkin Wild, to George J. Rufenacht, of Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Wild attended Boston Academy of Notre Dame and is a graduate of the Emmanuel College, class of '32. Mr. Rufenacht is a graduate of Hobart College in Geneva, N. Y., and Harvard Business School.

Society Notes

SAILING TODAY for a honeymoon in Bermuda are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallowell, Jr., of Boston who were married in the Leslie Lindsay Memorial Chapel on Saturday . . . Fellow passengers aboard the Monarch of Bermuda will be Mr. and Mrs. Hollis French, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyman, Miss Elizabeth Bullock, P. I., attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor and Miss Violet Richardson and Miss Josephine Edmunds were bridesmaids. Barbara Jane Earle was the little flower girl.

The bride wore a wedding gown of ivory satin clouded with a tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. Robert E. Fowle of Reading was the best man and the usher corps included Messrs. Russel B. Taylor, William O. McIntyre, Dow M. Bailey and Calvin A. Wood.

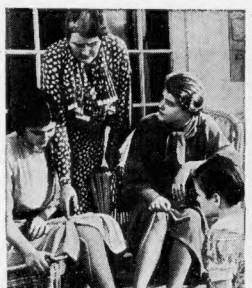
The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred A. Edmunds of Woburn.

Miss Ruth Louise Edmunds Is Bride of Pastor

At an 8 o'clock ceremony last evening in the Congregational Church in North Woburn, Miss Ruth Louise Edmunds became the bride of the Rev. Russell Buchan Richardson, pastor of the church. The Rev. Payson Pierce performed the ceremony and Dr. Fred A. Edmunds gave his daughter away.

Mrs. Russell Taylor of Manila,

Mother of 4 starts campaign to cut down STOCKING RUNS



JANE, MRS. GOLDSMITH, NANCY and BARBARA are worried about constant stocking runs. They decide to make a test—perhaps the Lux way of washing might cut those costly runs down.

JANE and NANCY carry on the test. One pair of stockings is washed after each wearing with Lux—the other pair rubbed with cake soap.

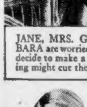
THE GOLDSMITH FAMILY isn't bothered by constant runs now! The Lux way of washing cuts down on runs, so that stockings stand even strenuous activities like skating!

***"We cut them down 64%," says* MRS. GOLDSMITH**

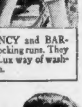
Four active girls in the family . . . expensive stocking runs all the time . . . then a Lux test by mother and daughters that cut runs way down!

That's the story Mrs. W. DeL. Goldsmith has to tell. She and her girls made a simple stocking test. Each took two pairs of stockings, washed one pair with Lux, rubbed the other with cake soap. Their records showed 64% fewer runs in the Lux stockings than in the ones rubbed with cake soap!

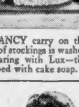
Why don't *you* save money this way? Lux saves stocking *elasticity*, so the silk *gives* instead of breaking so often. Cake-soap rubbing and soaps with harmful alkali weaken elasticity. Lux has no harmful alkali—safe in water, safe in Lux!



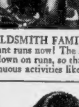
"With Lux, stockings don't go pop all the time!" BARBARA



"Lux is good news for my allowance!" ANNE



"Lux is swell—it's wonderful economy." NANCY



"With Lux, my stockings fit better—wear longer." JANE

MY HUSBAND'S SOCKS—Mrs. Goldsmith adds: "I'm washing my husband's socks just the way we do our stockings and it's amazing how much longer they wear. I like Lux for wool socks, too, because it doesn't shrink or fade them!"

Save Stocking Elasticity with LUX

Chatty Notes of Society

THE COLLEGE GROUPS will reunite after spring vacation at the two spring dances at the Waterfront Club on April 6 and 13, sponsored by the New Dancers Club. Miss Janet Wyeth leads the large committee representing all the Greater Boston colleges which is making plans for the parties.

MRS. SAMUEL ORDWAY, Mrs. Russell G. Fessenden, Mrs. Samuel Hoar of Concord, Mrs. Henry W. B. Snelling of Wayland, Mrs. Frank Jenkins of Boston are serving as patronesses this evening for the performance of "Hades! The Ladies," the Hasty Pudding Club's annual show which is on a spring tour.

We are always complaining that our days are few, and acting as though there would be no end of them.—Seneca.

THIS IS LIFE

Presence of Hitler Aid at Harvard Exercises Protested

By **ROBERT E. ROGERS**

I TAKE a particular interest in the protests which are being made against the presence of Ernst Hanfstaengl on the staff of the Harvard Commencement marshal this coming June, since it is my class which is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary and from the ranks of which the marshal and his aids are chosen.

Hanfstaengl, son of the founder of the art publishing company of Munich, is head of the press bureau for Adolf Hitler and the Nazi government. So far as I know he was kept in this country during the war but has since returned to Germany and joined the Nazi movement. To quote one of the protests which have been made to President Conant of Harvard:

"He is an active member of a government engaged in persecuting everything that a Harvard education ought to stand for, including freedom of thought, scientific research and respect for world culture."

* * *

IT is not exactly easy to place responsibility for the situation which has arisen and which may prove to be embarrassing.

The chief marshal of the twenty-five year class at Harvard (in this case the class of 1909) is chosen by the corporation on the basis of a postcard ballot sent out to members of the class. The man selected is always a "representative figure," usually living near Boston and notable for high success in his chosen career. This year the marshal is to be Dr. Elliott C. Cutler, noted Boston physician.

The aids to the marshal are either chosen by the marshal himself (I am not sure of this) or by the reunion committee, presumably with ratification by the Corporation of Harvard. These men, then, are representatives of both the class and of the university on Commencement Day. There is where the difficulty comes and whence the protests.

There is nothing more natural than that Ernst Hanfstaengl should be chosen by his classmates for such a position. He was, as an undergraduate, very well known and very popular. A man huge and blond in person, happy and laughing in personality, musical and excellent fun fellow in a crowd, a cracker-jack piano player and a good mixer. Everybody knew Putzi and I think most people liked him. For several years he conducted a branch of the family business in New York. He belonged to a group that numbered most of the leaders of the class and ordinarily we should take it for granted that he should come over, if it were possible, and be one of us again.

* * *

BUT it would have been better, I think, if he had come over just as one of us. Not otherwise. To be named as one of the official commencement staff is to raise questions which perplex the university and the class are going to be able to dodge. I cannot but feel, personally that the appointment will very ill advised, not properly considered, and generally unfortunate. It is going to react very unfavorably upon Harvard.

There is probably a good deal of hidden sympathy in this country for the Hitler movement and its policies in view, however, of some of its most drastic and extreme manifestations there are few people who would be willing to commit themselves publicly as being in favor of it. The tone of public opinion runs too strongly against Hitler for that. In particular the persecution of the Jewish people finds no defenders, at least no open defenders. It is all too mediaeval.

It is easy enough to say that the invitation to Herr Hanfstaengl is solely to him as an individual, a popular member of the class of 1909. But in the public mind the action will be estimated far differently. He is, willy-nilly, associated closely with Hitler movement. He is bringing over a Nazi film for exhibition. He cannot be dissociated from the leader and government, and the American public has made up its mind definitely about that leader and government.

* * *

IT seems to me extraordinarily unnecessary for the question to have come up at all. It indicates a certain obtuseness on the part of somebody or somebodies, a kind of hardboiled disregard of moral sentiment, of public opinion and of the feelings of the Jewish and the liberal minority of the class. For under the circumstances I do not see how a good many people can attend commencement this year without sacrificing their sense of self respect or their sense of principle.

As a member of the class I protest against Hanfstaengl being given an official position which will put Harvard University in wrong with public opinion and with the United States. I protest, too, against his being put in a false position. I should like to know whether there are any other members of this class who feel as I do about it and are willing to make some representation to Harvard.

Somebody has unnecessarily caused a jam. One of the most valuable qualities in this world—and one of the rarest—is imagination.

Miniature

THIS porcelain shepherd leaning on a style.
Gazing forever at his love's dear face
Receiving endlessly her sunny smile.
I would escape to such a quiet place
Where no light dies to end the tranquil day.
Or change is wrought in hearts that yet are clay.

Eleanor Tillotte Chaffee.

Contents of this page copyrighted by the Boston Evening American

"Hey! You're late again!"

CHOOSING RULERS

Circus Elephant Discourses on Government

By **CLARENCE DAY**

AN old circus elephant was having a talk with his wife. They had traveled in many countries, and seen a great deal of mankind.

"We managed much better in the jungle, my dear, than these poor excitable men do," the elephant said. "Do you realize that they haven't yet decided how they want to be ruled?"

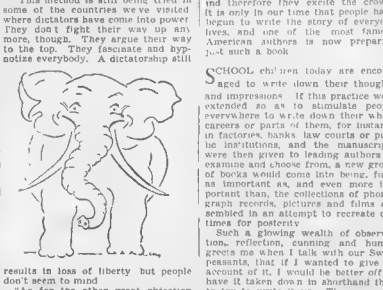
"They can't even make up their minds and stick to it how their rulers had better be chosen. In the jungle our herd was always led by the elephant who seemed to us wisest, and when he got too old or lazy we had an assistant leader whom we could turn to. We had no special regulations about how to do it. We merely had customs, and we followed those customs without arguing about them all day.

* * *

"MEN are different. Every country we have visited has its own system, and all those systems are different, yet there's one thing that seems the same everywhere and that is dissatisfaction. Nearly every man I've seen, even that new keeper who carries the water buckets, thinks he knows how to manage a country better than the head of it. I wish they could each have a try.

"You remember that tribe of men who owned the villages outside our jungle? Their leaders were never chosen by anyone; a chief fought his way up. That tribe was always sure of strong leadership, but of nothing else. The poor devils had very few privileges and absolutely no liberty. They were completely at their chief's mercy. If he was kind they were well taken care of, but he usually wasn't.

"This method is still being tried in some of the countries we've visited where dictators have come into power. They don't fight their way up any more, though. They argue their way to the top. They fascinate and hypnotize everybody. A dictatorship still



results in loss of liberty but people don't seem to mind.

"As for the other great objection to such a system, people shut their eyes to it. I refer to the trouble that they'll have when their dictator dies and others start fighting to succeed him. Arguing won't do the trick at such moments. There is apt to be bloodshed."

* * *

TO abandon the elephants' hereditary monarchies used to be popular because they solved this succession question. As they solved nothing else and led to weak rulers they have now disappeared. We see kings in England and Italy, but they are no longer monarchs—they seem to be something between a wax effigy and a court society chamberlain.

A governing committee has been tried out at times. In the old days when a new king inherited a throne as a child, a committee of regents ruled it for him until he grew up. But committeemen always quarrel, they and their factions, and weaken the government, until the strongest member smothers the others.

A great deal was hoped of democracy, a hundred years back. Elected rulers who do not rule long are easy to change. They are seldom or never tyrannical, and they usually are able men too. John Adams thought that even generals of the army should be elected, especially the commander-in-chief. But nowadays a lot of our younger citizens are cursing democracy. It still seems to be the best system, but it has certainly become the most criticized.

WRITING MEMOIRS

Humble Folks as Interesting as the Great

By **EMIL LUDWIG**

LOCARNO.—The prejudice that great men are more interesting than small ones has taken a new hold on the world during the last decade. I am somewhat to blame, for in 1919 I began to write the type of biography that has today achieved a vogue. Nevertheless it is a prejudice.

Just as a three-hundred-year-old oak is no more interesting to a three-year-old sapling, and Sirius no less significant because it is the smallest star, so in the eyes of the poet, who represents God on earth, the meanest human destiny is as important and touching as the greatest. The more superficial the observer, the more easily he falls under the delusion that brilliant, mad, or tragic destinies are more important than the quiet, hurried ones.

* * *

WHY is the clerk, the waiter, the laborer more interested in the reminiscences of a great reign, general, or artist, than in finding out how some other clerk, waiter or laborer lived and looked at life?

Simply because the reminiscences of obscure people are not written down. Talent plays no part in the most famous reminiscences are not written by literary people, but more frequently represent the notes of writing that the author has never done, and are set down without professional skill. But the inner truth, the excitement of conflict, suffering, and victory, quiver in them, and therefore they excite the crowd. It is only in our time that people have begun to write the story of everyday lives, and one of the most famous American authors is now preparing just such a book.

* * *

SCHOOL children today are encouraged to write down their thoughts and impressions. If this practice were extended so as to stimulate people everywhere to write down their whole careers or parts of them, for instance on factories, banks, law courts or public institutions, and the manuscripts were then given to leading authors to examine and choose from, a new group of books would come into being, fully as important as, and even more important than, the collections of photographs, records, pictures and films assembled in an attempt to recreate our times for posterity.

Such a glowing wealth of observation, reflection, cunning and humor greets me when I talk with our Swiss peasants, that if I wanted to give an account of it, I would be better off to have it taken down in shorthand than to try to write it up. The argument that only one in a hundred has a talent for writing memoirs is correct. But it holds just as good for politicians, of whom every third one writes his life, simply because he made a campaign speech for the Presidency, or composed an article that precipitated the fall of a cabinet, matters of far less general application and interest than the experiences of an intelligent laborer and his thoughts about his life and his trade.

The present overestimation of public activities and the underestimation of ordinary existence has resulted in a universal interest in the exception rather than the rule. Thus you will find society women who are able to distinguish between every imaginable variety of orchid and are at the same time incapable of telling wheat from barley in the fields.

Fog at Morning

THE fog, imponderable, vast.
Smothered a frightened world, and cowed
Meadow and little road, aghast
At the chill presence of the cloud—
And when the evil thing had wreathed
Its slow way skyward, and was gone,
How thankfully the scared earth breathed,
And swore the sun had never shone
With so incredible a grace,
Or worn so well-beloved a face'

Sara Henderson Hay.

READING-WRITING

Loose Leaves From Morris Hillquit's Busy Life

By **WILLIAM SOSKIN**

THE young professors of economics, the Wallaces, Tugwells, Oliphants Douglases and all the other youthful acolytes of the Roosevelitian New Deal probably pat themselves on the back every few days and congratulate themselves on the smoothness with which they negotiate political maneuvers that would have been labelled "Socialism" not so many years ago.

It's a cinch for these contemporary liberals, and they probably wonder why the Socialists of an earlier era in American history—the men like Debs and Berger—didn't forget their speeches about the class struggle and get down to the actual business of instituting Socialism. After all, Max Eastman had as much sex appeal as Rexford Tugwell has, and the country was there to be had.

A glance at the autobiography of one of the leaders of American Socialism, Morris Hillquit, published today under the title *Loose Leaves From a Busy Life*, will reveal to these confident fellows in Mr. Roosevelt's trust something of the problems the earlier Socialists were up against.

It was the same place, America, but it wasn't the same country. How could Mr. Hillquit and his colleagues find time to institute NRA's, doles, and agricultural credit schemes when they were so busy preventing the lynching of duly elected Socialists in American legislatures? How could he bother with federal banking when he was busy trying to get his friends out of prison for voicing their opposition to war.

* * *

APPARENTLY Hillquit did not keep enough notes. His autobiography is little more than an outline of his career, a political treatise about his life instead of the story of his life. I had expected something more from a man who, in the industrial, legal and political battles to establish a Socialist creed in America. One did not have to submerge in the Socialist party doctrines or platforms in order to appreciate Hillquit's courage.

There are no concrete tests to measure the gains of a creed such as Hillquit's. I wish he had given us more concrete facts and more of the human details, the errors and the weaknesses and the warm moments that make a living story out of a polite historical record.

* * *

(Loose Leaves From a Busy Life, by Morris Hillquit. Macmillan, $3.00.)

THIS is the time of year when people feel like getting out into the open. They have been cooped up all Winter—cooped up in heavy clothing and cooped up in stuffy apartments. Then suddenly one day the lark is singing, the sun is warmer, violets begin to press themselves in the dells and the flying heels of Winter are seen disappearing over the horizon.

It is the burgeoning time and it gives one the impulse to strike out on the road, with a song in the heart and a pipe in the mouth, filling the lungs full of the glad air of Spring. This must be done very carefully, however or the smoke from the pipe will conflict with the song in the heart and with the glad air of Spring, coursing into lungs accustomed to the carbon monoxide of Winter. As a result serious digestive disturbances may ensue, such as heartburn, regurgitation, sour stomach and hiccoughs.

* * *

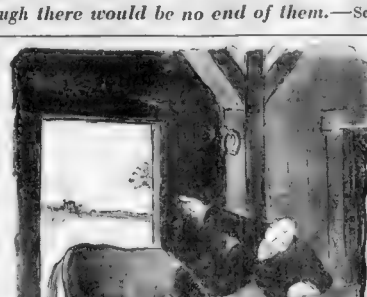
IT might be advisable for the novice striking out on the road in April to tackle one thing at a time until he has learned to master all. For the first few hikes choose either the song in the heart or the pipe, and be very chary about both taking in too much of the glad Spring air at first.

And choose the song in the heart very carefully, as we live in times when people with songs in their hearts are apt to arouse suspicion. Don't be too offensive about the song in the heart.

* * *

ONE of my favorite April hikes in New York is from Beekman place on East 51st street to the Poe Cottage in Fordham, a distance of nine or ten miles. I take no provisions and none of my woodcraft material. There are plenty of rotisseries, beaneries, coffee pots, etc., en route in case one gets hungry, and there is rarely a need of my woodcraftiana such as the two sticks ordinarily used to start a fire. We can always borrow a match, and in any case we must be careful about starting fires or the hike may end in court.

All we really need is a lot of money and a compass—the latter in case we get lost in The Bronx; the former in case we get lost in The Bronx, too.



"Go and never darken my door again!"

LETTERS I WOULD LOVE TO MAIL

By **J. P. McEVOY**

HOLLYWOOD, April [illegible] (Fine Looks)

Colony Club Wine Co.
Hollywood, Calif
Dear Mr. Jaffe

THANK you very much for the little [illegible]

So on [illegible] the thrill I got out [illegible] recipe:

MAMIE TAYLOR

To begin with, let's mash
Half a lime in a glass,
To furnish the Bacchic
Add a jigger of Scotch.
To thoroughly fix it
Use Ginger Ale, mix it
(A good old brown bottle
Was this Mamie Taylor.)

Now [illegible] is pretty [illegible] poetry. The Exotic Cocktail hasn't start out so badly either.

Three dashes of Angostura three of Absinthe
One dash of French Vermouth (this one is worth)

If your poet can do that on an empty [illegible] me what he could do with [illegible] in mind. [illegible] you're [illegible]

* * *

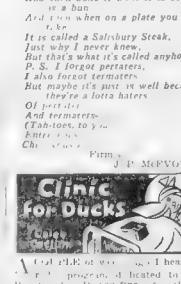
WELL, [illegible] have hazed the well [illegible] anywhere in business [illegible] Look up [illegible] example. A recipe for [illegible] work me if I'm [illegible]

Take some meat
And cut it up neat
Or it could be lamb
Or maybe ham
Or just plain veal
But cut it up real
And then salt and pepper
If you know where they are
And slices of [illegible]
(This would please [illegible] Runyon,
It would even please J. P. McEvoy,
But J. P. McEvoy doesn't rhyme with onion)
And then fry it until it is done
And then bake it until it is brown in a bun
And serve when on a plate you this [illegible]

It is called a Salisbury Steak,
Just why I never knew,
But that's what it's called anyhoo.
P. S. I forgot pertaters,
I also forgot termaters
But maybe it's just as well because they're a lotta haters

Of pertaters
And termaters.
(Tah-toes, to you.
Termaters
Chee-[illegible]

Firmly,
J. P. McEVOY



A [illegible] of [illegible] I heard a [illegible] program [illegible] located to the [illegible] It was fine [illegible] the [illegible] *My Temptation* [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] off she must [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] she certainly [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

40 ALERT READERS WIN NEWS TIP AWARDS

Fascinating Game Proves Profitable for Boston American Readers With Nose for News

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

Two score news detectives were selected today for the share of the $50 weekly award [illegible] prizes in the Boston Evening American contest for the benefit of the week.

Four were awarded $5 each and five more were awarded $2 each, and the [illegible] awards of $2 and $1 for every [illegible] name.

WIDE VARIETY OF NEWS

It is indeed a [illegible] and [illegible] Mrs. A. [illegible] Boston and Miss [illegible] Carol and [illegible] the latter [illegible] portion of [illegible] crash on [illegible] and the [illegible] car. [illegible] who sent [illegible] burn.

The other [illegible] reported the [illegible] Hyde School [illegible] fiend of Bad Water [illegible] State Prison [illegible] that their [illegible]

A wide [illegible] [illegible] included [illegible] the $5 prizes. This [illegible] tion. Every [illegible] quick flasher on the [illegible] of a body on W[illegible] reported by Bernard [illegible] of Washington St., Walt. [illegible] Brookline [illegible] who said that [illegible] wanted. Lloyd McDonald of Everett [illegible] and A. L. Marcus of [illegible] Belmont, who reported [illegible] the suicide of a Harvard student Saturday, and Irene Mc[illegible] of Hingham [illegible] Easter with [illegible] word of a girl [illegible] in Mystic Lake [illegible].

FIVE $2 AWARDS

The $2 awards went to:

W. M. Maiss, of Cambridge Tip on the fall of a child from a roof.

Harry La Stina, of Everett Tip on an ambulance crash.

E. A. Rhines, of Malden Tip on a Malden explosion.

Agnes Boland, of Cambridge. Tip on a Cambridge holdup.

John C. McLean, of Boston. Picture of an auto plunge in Back Bay.

Awards of $1 each were made to:

Elmer Murray, of Needham. Tip on fire.

Paul Zollo, of Danvers. Tip on a water scare in Danvers.

(Name Withheld) Tip on explosion in a Quincy church.

Pvt. Michael J. Phelan, of Ft. Banks. Tip on a skull found.

Miss Claire Hoyt, of Cambridge. Tip on a missing girl.

John Larkin, of Roslindale. Tip on a sudden death.

Alfred J. Broadhurst, of Roslindale. Tip on a fatal fall.

Mrs. A. J. Stanbrook, of East Lexington. Tip on a holdup.

M. Cutler, of Brookline. Tip on arrest of a mobil.

Mrs. Henry Savage, of Everett. Tip on arrest of auto thieves.

Norman Wren, of Brookline. Tip on a fire.

Mrs. Louise McCarthy, of Woburn. Tip on a holdup.

Edward E. Anderson, of Gloucester. Tip on a fire.

Robert Baker, of Wilmington. Tip on a holdup.

John L. Sullivan, of Roxbury. Tip on an attempted suicide.

Richard Fanseno, of Quincy. Tip on an accident.

Mrs. Mary Evans, of Jamaica Plain Tip on an attempted holdup.

Mrs. V. L. Whooley, of Medford Tip on an auto crash.

Albert M. Wistrich, of Roxbury Tip on auto in Muddy river.

John Furber, of Dorchester. Tip on a holdup.

Mrs. Sally Davis, of Dorchester Tip on a landslide.

William Miehner, of Boston. Tip on capture of two thieves.

Maurice Macey, of Dorchester. Tip on holdup.

(Name withheld), Tip on a Newton-Brighton divorce.

Mrs. L. H. Dudley, of Brookline. Tip on an auto crash.

WATCH YOUR CHANCE

These are the winners. You may be among them next week. Remember a real interesting story is one that leads the field by far may be worth $50 to you.

The only work required is a telephone call to the News Tip Editor and the number is Liberty 4000.

Tax Publicity Fight Led by LaFollette

Washington, April 3 (INS)—A progressive drive to force complete publication of income tax returns was started in the Senate today on top of the administration's campaign to plug all loopholes in the revenue law.

The Progressives, led by Senator La Follette (R.) of Wisconsin, demanded complete publicity of income tax returns as an aid to the government in collecting tax assessments and tax evasions by the rich. Senator La Follette will sponsor the tax publicity proposal as an amendment to the pending tax bill.

The public move will have support because of revelations by the Senate banking investigation that J. Pierpont Morgan, the late Otto Kahn and other banking czars failed to pay any income taxes in 1930, 1931 or 1932.

Other financial leaders such as Albert H. Wiggin, Thomas S. Lamont, a Morgan partner, and Kahn also were shown to have avoided heavy tax payments by various legal schemes.

Zepeda Succeeds Sandino

Mexico, D. F., April 3 (AP)—Dr. Pedro Jose Zepeda, many years foreign representative of Augusto C. Sandino, announced today he had assumed leadership of the movement for independence and sovereignty formerly headed by the assassinated Nicaraguan Liberal.

SHOE STRIKERS TO HOLD VOTE

Haverhill, April 3—On the 5000 striking shoeworkers themselves today was placed the solution of the five-week strike that has virtually crippled the industry in this city.

This was announced at the conclusion of a 12-hour, all-night conference between union delegates and representatives of shoe manufacturers in a desperate effort to patch the walkout.

It was reported that representatives of the two factions agreed to submit a report to mass meetings of strikers in Eagles Hall and City Hall tonight. The report will contain an agreement to drop the matter of arbitration for present piece rates and wages until Aug. 1. Manufacturers will ask for arbitration, however, at the expiration of the agreement next summer.

The question of arbitration has been the bone of contention during the period of the strike, but it was expected that to restore conditions in the industry to normal for the present, that the strikers would come to end and the strike, and perhaps reach a new agreement before August.

The outcome of the all-night session balked, for the time-being at least, threatened drastic action by Mayor George E. Dalrymple to end the struggle.

The mayor had indicated that he would name a citizens' committee, unless an agreement was reached.

Girls Gild the Lily to Give It Pink Hair

Chicago, April 3 (AP)—Here's how the lily, feminine 1934 spring variety, will be gilded, it was announced today at the 11th annual Mid-West Beauty Trade Show attended by beauticians from all over the country:

G—Is for gray hair (which is smartly strikingly streaked with a lock of black or dark hair that has either been dyed or touched up with a pencil.

I—Is for intriguing jeweled finger tips—decorated with gleaming bits of colored glass glued on to the fingernails.

L—Is for the latest coiffure ideawings of real hair dyed in pastel shades (yes, pink, blue, green, orchid) to match garden frocks.

D—Is for dots that bespeckle the spring manicure—for example a pale pink nail trimmed with a dot of green.

E—Is for ears that will be partly or entirely uncovered this spring.

D'—Is for dashes of color that trim the finger and toenails in horizontal or longitudinal stripes (And through this fad Marc Gartman, president of the Illinois Hair Dressing Association, sponsors of the show, suggested that college girls might proclaim their school or sorority colors.)

L—Is for the latest bob—a streamline effect with the hair cut shorter and brushed back up at the ears. In back it is swirled and the curls are worn high in general the waves and curls are softer.

I—Is for that feminine question, "If I dye, what color?" The answers this spring are golden blonde, reddish gold or red.

L—Is for lowbrows that can now become high brows by that same procedure in which eyebrows are arched. By the use of tweezers stray or straggling hairs that mar the forehead hairline can be pulled out, and by the same method the widow's peak can be accented.

Y—Is for youthful and natural make-up.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Lincoln National Opens in Chelsea

Chelsea had a new national bank today, the Lincoln National, which opened in the building formerly occupied by the National City Bank of Chelsea.

Judge Samuel R. Cutler, formerly president of the National City Bank, heads the new organization. The National City Bank closed during the bank holidays last year and reopened on a restricted basis.

Fishermen Seek Roosevelt Salmon

Bangor, Me., April 3 (INS)—Following time-honored custom, anglers vied with the opening of the salmon fishing season today to catch the first fifteen pounder to send to the White House at Washington.

Ancient Artillery Honors Canadian

Lieut.Col. Robert Stark, of Montreal, has been elected an honorary member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston. He is past commander of the Victoria Rifles of Montreal, and the first Canadian so honored by the Ancients.

HIT THAT COLD A KNOCKOUT BLOW!

Don't Invite Serious Complications with Makeshift Remedies!

A cold is something to be dealt [illegible] upon the entire system and with positive and decisive [illegible] never can tell where it will end [illegible] Many a [illegible] cold" has been the [illegible] start of a serious illness. Get after [illegible] the first [illegible] A cold, being an internal infection, requires internal treatment. A cold also calls for a COLD remedy and not a "cure-all"

The wise thing to take is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine—for several reasons. Instead of a "cure-all" it is expressly a cold remedy. It is also an internal treatment [illegible] A cold [illegible] Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine—for several reasons. Instead of a "cure-all" it is expressly a cold remedy. It is also an internal treatment which

Given in Marriage—A New Serial of Young Love

Immediate Bridal Is Plan of Madge to Thwart Philip Veritzen

Philip Veritzen, dramatic producer, fighting to break up the romance between his son, Noel, and Mary, a budding Veritzen star, has decided to send her to Paris for a year of study, her departure to be in three weeks. Mary complains to her Aunt Madge. Today to thwart Philip Veritzen's obvious intent to separate Mary and Noel, Madge proposes an immediate marriage.

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 2

Mary's face, as she put her breathless question to me, was so like that of an eager child contemplating an unexpected Christmas toy, that I had a sudden misgiving. After all, she was little more than a child. Was I right or wrong in putting before her this proposal of mine, which had seemed to me for a flashing instant the only way in which I could thwart Philip Veritzen's obvious intent to separate his son and Mary.

"Do you mean," she began again, tremulously, "that you've changed your mind about waiting a few years; that you think we might—we might—"

Her voice trailed off to a mere thread of sound, but her eyes were luminous. It was the expression of those eyes that determined me. Surely anything that made a girl look as happy as that must be beautifully right.

"Yes, dear: I mean that I have changed my mind. I now withdraw all stipulations as to the time of your marriage. You can get married today or tomorrow if you wish. But I wish you would say a week. It would take some hurrying and scurrying, but I think if Aunt Lillian and I put our heads together, we could manage a very pretty home wedding for you down at the farm. Also a trousseau. It's depression, you know. We can get things done in a hurry."

Mary flung herself at me, remembering my ankle only just in time to save her landing on it, then said me ecstatically.

VERITZEN'S PLEDGE

"Oh, Auntie Madge! You're like a fairy godmother! You sit here and wave your wand, and evolve the most marvelous things! A wedding at the dear old farm house! I've dreamed about it, but I didn't think it would come for years. But—" as something distantly akin to dismay came into her eyes—"we can't have a wedding without a bridegroom and Noel doesn't know a thing about it."

"It will be very easy to enlighten him." I told her, laughing. "Telephone him and tell him to come over here as soon as possible. We have interesting news for him."

"Oh, I can't do that!" she cried, and I was incredibly that she was sincere in her protest. "A girl can't say to her boy friend, 'Come on; we're going to be married next week.' How do I know but he might have changed his mind since—"

"Since last night, which was probably the last time he asked me?" I gibed.

"No—no!" Mary dimpled. "He hasn't said anything about getting married for nearly a week."

"Have you told him yet about the proposal of his father to send you to Paris for a year?"

OK NO FAVORS

"No. The old ape told me only a little while ago, and I came straight home to you. I thought maybe you—could fix it—some way—so I wouldn't have to go to ask Noel's father about something. What's the matter, Auntie Madge? Does the ankle hurt?"

I realized that unconsciously I winced at the words "talk to his father." Never am I going to get used to the fact that Mary Cris made time [illegible] opposed to Philip, [illegible] son and Mary, and he, granting everything I had asked, had read into part of my appeal an admission that I returned his infatuation for me. I could feel yet the hateful clasp of his arms as he bent to claim the kiss which my sudden swoon prevented.

"Yes, dear." Penitently I brought back my attention to Mary. "I moved my foot without thinking, and it reminded me to be more careful.

"But there is something I must tell you. Never for anyone, myself or another, will I ask Philip Veritzen a favor; but if he shows signs of making trouble, I shall remind him forcibly of the solemn pledge he gave you and Noel. He is so proud of his word that he must live up to the letter of it."

IN THE LAP OF THE GODS

"While he's thinking up ways to kick the spirit of it all over the lot," Mary said voicing what I had thought a few moments before. "But of course you can't ask anything of him. Only—"

"Only what, Mary?" I asked, as she paused.

"I can't tell Noel I'd like to get married, either," she said, and her eyes were fixed on me with unconscious appeal. From the time she had come to me she always had looked to me for aid in solving all her girlish problems, and now it gratified me immeasurably to know that in this greatest of all her problems she had flown to me.

"You won't have to tell him you want him to get married." I reassured her with a laugh. "You get him over here and tell him what his father has planned for you. Leave the rest to me. You know Uncle Dicky calls the laps of the well-known gods.

"Go on, dear! Mind me!" as I shook a playful finger at her. "Call Noel up at once."

Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1924, K. F. S., Inc.)

BOSTON AMERICAN

Second Section
Drama, Sports

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

First With the Latest News

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1923

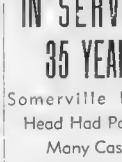
MANSFIELD FIRES MORE CITY EMPLOYES

CHIEF DAMERY IN SERVICE 35 YEARS

Somerville Police Head Had Part in Many Cases

Chief of Police Thomas Damery of Somerville today rounds out 35 years of police service. During that period there has been a vast change in methods of police work, and the Somerville department, he says, has kept abreast of the times, being one of the first cities equipped with police radio, police prowl cars, teletype, up-to-date finger print system and everything that a modern police department requires in the apprehension of criminals.

For more than 30 years Chief Damery performed plain clothes duty as an inspector and in his early days the means of transportation in the investigation of crime in that city, was either the street car or "shank's mare." In the investigation of murder cases, similar to the famous Chester



Chief Damery

Jordan case on which he worked, the chief hired a horse and carriage from a local livery station to speed up his investigations. In recent years he has used plance to get to his destination.

In the early days of his police career, Chief Damery would spend all day on a trip to Roxbury and back, while today one can go to the end of the state and back in the same time.

Hard work and long hours have marked his police career, during which time, he arrested and convicted some 70 murderers.

Hunting and fishing are two hobbies of the chief, who is a firearms expert.

The chief was born in St. John, New Brunswick in August 24, 1872, and was appointed a reserve police officer on April 3, 1898.

CURFEW URGED FOR HOODLUMS OF REVERE

Police Undermanned, Victims of Series of Depredations Say

A demand for a curfew law or better police protection was sounded in Revere today as war was declared on several bands of hoodlums.

Climaxing a long series of raids on homes and autos to the accompaniment of heavy damage, gangs last night broke up a basketball game and church play rehearsal while several participants narrowly escaped serious injury.

Outraged merchants, home owners and autoists, charging that the police department is undermanned, voiced a plea today for a curfew that will keep the gangs off the streets after dark.

During a basketball game at the Abraham Lincoln school last night, parked machines were looted, the top was torn off one and the hood was torn from another. The gymnasium windows were then bombarded with rocks, and several spectators and players showered with [illegible]. Shortly after, police were called when the hoodlums broke up a rehearsal at the St. Anthony church parish house.

Other complaints during the past few weeks concerned breaks in stores, raids in vacant houses and the stripping of all furnishings.

SON OF SUICIDE SAVED BY BOY

"Like father, like son," an axiom more often than not tragic in its application, was woven today into a suicide attempt by Walter Hoesting, 40, of 548 Eastern ave., Lynn, by his 10-year-old son.

Six weeks to the day from the suicide of his father, John Hoesting, by illuminating gas, the son leaped from the highway bridge over Buchanan's Pond near the Saugus line in an effort to take his life by drowning.

Leon Poutier, 17, of 39 Sagamore st., Lynn, was sailing a toy yacht on the pond and witnessed the leap. He dived in fully clothed and dragged Hoesting out. At Lynn Hospital, where it was said Hoesting would recover, he refused to supply a motive. Relatives said it was depression from unemployment and his father's death.

Life of Lilyan Tashman

Childhood of Jewish Star in New York Told

Lilyan Tashman, famed Jewish screen star, who died in New York recently, was sought by sculptors and artists all over the nation to pose.

One of the last of Lilyan Tashman's friends to see her alive, Rodie Harris today tells more of the life story of the blonde movie star who died recently. Miss Harris revealed yesterday that Miss Tashman did not imperil her life by dieting, despite the popular rumor. She also revealed the fact that an operation a year ago almost took the alluring blonde's life, only her will to live saving her.

By RADIE HARRIS

CHAPTER 2

Lilyan Tashman was the youngest of 10 children. Only two are alive today—Mrs. Robert Robinson and Mrs. Hattie Blumenson—both of whom reside in New York.

Lil made her world debut on Oct. 22, 1901, in a brownstone front tenement of the present "speakeasy"!) on St. Marks pl., a residential section on Second ave., between 7th and 8th sts., in New York city.

According to all reports, Lil was an adorable baby—as pink and white and gold as a China doll. Until the time she was 10, she was always referred to by the rest of the family as "das kind."

As a tiny tot, watching her older brothers and sisters going off to school each morning, she pleaded so hard to be included among them that she was enrolled in a private kindergarten. Too small to walk, she was carried "piggy-back" on the strong shoulders of her older brother Even at that tender age Lil was beginning to prove her vamping prowess'

JUST DREAM WALKING

From kindergarten Lil entered the first grade of a public grammar school on Fifth st. Three early years were the happy years. She was a happy normal child.

Sleighing and roller-skating were her favorite pastimes, and as she flew by on her two-wheeler ball-bearings, her long blond curls bobbing riotously around her, she was the loveliest "dream on wheels."

Her flair for clothes, that was to earn for her an international reputation as the screen's best-dressed star, also manifested itself at an early age. She took great pride in her "best dress" and her "best shoes," but even then she seemed to understand the fitness of clothes and would never wear anything frilly or fussy to school.

In her studies she displayed an acquisitive blotter-like absorption, that was to remain with her through life. To Lil, "seeing was never believing"—she wanted to know why, where, how and when. It was at school, too, that she collected friends like postage stamps—a happy faculty that was destined to make her one of Hollywood's most brilliant social leaders.

NEW YORK HER IDEAL

Perhaps, the most vivid incident of these early days occurred during Lil's eighth year. She was bitten by her dog, and her oldest sister, Jennie, fearful lest rabies set in, rushed her off to the Pasteur Institute. They were kept waiting for hours for the doctor to appear, and Lil was so patient and good that on the way home, Jennie treated her to her first "charlotte russe."

It was "caviar to the king" and Lil never saw a "charlotte russe" [illegible] without recalling the [illegible] that big treat.

It was about the same time that Lil's father, Morris Tashman, head of a [illegible] who ... coming [illegible] to the ... brood of 10 to the ... open spaces of Brooklyn, the home of Clara Bow, Helen Twelvetrees, Norma and Constance Talmadge and other local girls who made good," but Lil never adapted herself to her new change of address and on the slightest provocation, she would hurry across the bridge to continue her friendships with her old teachers and classmates in New York.

It seems to be a popular legend that Lil's earliest ambition was to be a teacher, and that with that goal in mind, she enrolled at Hunter College. The facts are these: that she never cherished the remotest idea of teaching and that she didn't even graduate Brooklyn High, but left in her third year to embark on a stage career

(To Be Continued)

ELEVATOR MEN OUT, OTHERS THREATENED

80 Street Cleaners on Job for 15 Years May Lose Jobs

Right from where City Hall left off yesterday, the firing of city workers was resumed today, in the face of a threat by the city council to smother all attempts by Mayor Mansfield to reach city funds for his projects so long as he continues his firing policy.

Seven elevator operators at City Hospital found themselves cut adrift today from their jobs and their weekly salaries of $15.20, while 80 laborers in the street cleaning division of the public works department were threatened with forced retirement.

Two weeks ago, about 100 workers at City Hospital were quietly notified that they had been discharged, but when word reached the newspapers, such a furore was stirred up that the discharged workers were immediately told to forget about the dismissal order and to report for work as usual.

80 FACE OUSTER

No announcement was made regarding the seven discharges learned of today through other hospital workers, and finally verified at City Hall.

The elevator operators let out are Irene Emerson, Helen Hazelbine, Ralph Vitali, Joseph Palladino, J. Kelly, J. Hunker and Robert McArthur.

Meanwhile, 80 laborers of the public works department, each of whom has been 15 years or longer in the city service and is eligible for retirement if a physical disability is attested, were ordered today to have examinations made to determine if such a "physical disability" exists.

Under the order, each laborer will have his examination made by his own physician, and if no disability is found, the laborer will be examined by a physician from the health board

It is understood that places of those men who will not be filled. Retired workers receive not more than half pay.

COUNCIL RETALIATES

Those workers in this department who are retired are expected to be placed on a four-day working week, resulting in a loss of $4.50 each a week. A five-day week on the basis of six days' pay, the weekly day off having been given them a year ago by former Mayor Curley to complete them for a 10 per cent salary cut.

In a retaliatory action which hurt, the City Council, angered by Mayor Mansfield's refusal to halt his wholesale discharges, defeated his $1,000,000 loan order for a Northern ave. bridge, although on the first reading in February it was lumped under one vote.

Equal in interest to the city council stand today was the prospect of the council criticism that former Mayor Curley is expected to loose against his successor's administration in an address at the Tammany Club ball at Hotel Bradford tonight.

AWAIT EX-MAYOR'S WORD

The city council, irked by the [illegible] rebuffs and the discharges of city employes, delivered the severest [illegible] at [illegible] in their meeting yesterday to killing his $1,000,000 order.

Councillor Hall pointed out that engineers had declared the disabled [illegible] would be repaired for from $150,000 to $200,000 and the mayor, while discharging city employes in the interests of economy wanted $1,000,000 for a new bridge.

During the session the council put itself on record as being opposed to the [illegible] and ruthless" discharge of city employes.

Miss Mellyn Named to School Post

Miss Mary C. Mellyn, assistant [illegible] since [illegible] has been promoted to the position for a term [illegible] the Boston School [illegible] Her present term ex-[illegible]

TAXI MEN URGE LIMIT ON CABS

Two ancient enemies, the Checker Taxicab Co. and the Independent Taxicab Operators Association, met today on common ground at the State House before the Legislative Committee on Cities.

Both [illegible] of both organizations [illegible] to have the police commissioner limited in the number of cabs he can license. Because [illegible] of limiting the [illegible] to about 600 additional cabs, despite the fact none is making money, were licensed by him. Approximately 1700 cabs are now [illegible].

Taxi fares [illegible] at interest split, were [illegible] advocated by the respondents to do away with [illegible] stand [illegible] in other words to [illegible] all stands to all cabs.

Woman Guilty in $3816 Aid Theft

[illegible] found guilty of 164 counts of [illegible] amounting to $3816.25 on the welfare department, Mrs. [illegible] Stevens of Hudson st., [illegible] was given a six months' [illegible] in Municipal [illegible].

[illegible] Officer Finn testified [illegible] Mrs. Stevens received [illegible] in February, 1922, during which time she received money, coal and food from [illegible] department.

TAX REFUND

A refund of $35,599.44 from the government, alleged to have been "wrongfully and illegally exacted" by the Internal Revenue collector, is sought by the Massachusetts Utilities Investment Association, it was revealed in a petition filed with the clerk of the U. S. court today. NNo date has been set for hearing.

The petition is signed by G Bromwell Baker, Edwin H. Barker, William C. Bell, Phillip M. Childs, William C. Coburn, Frank D. Comerford, Guy W. Cox, George R. S. Denton, Thomas C. Dignan, Harry Ranson, Carl S. Herriman, George F. Roland, Edward C. Mason, Robert H. Montgomery, Chauncy H. Parker, James J. Phelan, Elwyn C. Preston, Bowen Tufts, John West, Henry A. Wyman and B. Loring Young as trustees of the association.

Guard Camp Bill Is Urged in House

Asserting that the facilities at Fort Devens are inadequate for the [illegible] Massachusetts National Guard, Adj.-Gen. John H. Agnew today urged the House rules committee to report a bill calling for purchase by the state of properties in Sandwich, Bourne and Falmouth for a new camp.

Push Button Vote Urged

Installation of an electrical roll call device in the House was advocated by Rep. Mary Livermore Barrows of Melrose at a hearing today before the rules committee.

Each member from his desk would press a button recording his vote. The cost of installation was estimated at $60,000 to $70,000. Six states have the system, she said. Roll calls in the House now consume between 15 and 20 minutes each.

Boston Frieghter Prop Is Replaced

Halifax, N. S., April 3 (AP)—Workmen were fitting a new propellor today to the freighter, Incemore, to replace the one she lost while entering the harbor yesterday. She will be in drydock two or three days, officials said.

The Incemore was coming into the harbor from Boston when she dropped the propellor eight miles off the Halifax lightship. She was picked up by the tug Foundation Franklin.

Roxbury Woman Dies From Fall

Mrs. Mary Sugalos, of Terrace st., Roxbury, was dead today from injuries sustained when she slipped and fell down a flight of stairs while visiting a neighbor. Mrs. Mary Hart, also of Terrace st., found Mrs. Sugalos unconscious in the hall.

RADIO CAUGHT DRIVER JAILED

Caught by Somerville police radio, Philip Degardeses of Kingston st., Charlestown, was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction today in Somerville district court, where he pleaded guilty to using an automobile without authority.

The car, owned by Salvatore Fedule of Bonner ave., Somerville, was [illegible] on Parkhurst st. Radio flash put Sergt. Roche and Patrolman Hagerty on the chase. They crowded [illegible] of the [illegible] car at and captured Degardeses after firing one shot.

Bridge Loan Foes Misled, Says Mayor

Members of the City Council who yesterday voted down a loan for $1,000,000 for construction of a new Northern ave. bridge under the public works administration, were misled and did not understand the situation, Mayor Mansfield said today.

Indications are that bridge repairs could not be substituted for the $1,000,000 pleaded, the Mayor said in pointing out that with the federal government defraying 30 per cent of the cost, actual expense to the city would be only $700,000 while repairs, made at the cost of the city, would be $375,000.

Jail-Breaking Klan Pastor Is Caught

Rev. Benjamin F. White, former Newton and Braintree pastor with Ku Klux Klan affiliations, who [illegible] a [illegible] of apology after [illegible] from Plymouth [illegible] November, has been arrested at Ashland, Va., it was announced today.

He will be held there to await arrest of officers to be sent by Sheriff Charles H. Robbins of Plymouth.

Sentence last June for passing worthless checks, White was made a trusty and put to work in the dairy, from which he escaped. A letter to Sheriff Robbins, postmarked Worcester, expressed his regret and explained that he had important business elsewhere.

A month after he [illegible] new [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a pharmacist's diploma [illegible]

He was jailed on [illegible] the Rockland Trust [illegible] [illegible] with a draft [illegible] Cal. bank

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser—Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

THE THIN MAN -:- Greatest Detective Story of the Age -:- By Dashiell Hammett

Studsy Host to Nick and Nora in Speakeasy

Noon to appear on the screen as a thrilling motion picture made by Cosmopolitan Productions for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

THE STORY SO FAR

Nick Charles, once a master detective, now operating a lumber business for his wife, Nora, renews acquaintance with the daughter of a former client, Dorothy Wynant, who wants to find her divorced father, Clyde Wynant. Nick tells her to try Wynant's former la. yer, Herbert Macauley.

Wynant's confidential secretary, Julia Wolf, is found slain

Dorothy's mother Mimi and stepfather call at Nick's. Mimi thinks Morelli, a gangster, the slayer.

Nick sets a wire purporting to be from Wynant, in Philadelphia, asking Nick see Macauley to take charge of new investigation. Nick mail. the wire to the homicide bureau

Nick and Nora visit Mimi, who is startled at news of the wire. At Mimi's apartment they meet Jorgensen and Mc'ntz, aids, Gilbert, who seems deeply interested in crime and criminals. Nick announces Dorothy may stay at the Charles apartment if she wants to. Mimi is angry.

Guild, police ace, says Macauley had a power of attorney from Wynant so Wynant could get, in cash, any funds he needed. Julia Wolf had $5000 ready to give Wynant when she was killed

Guild reveals that Mimi was at the scene of the crime just after it occurred, also that one bullet hit the mantlepiece of the office phone. Julia is revealed as having a police record. She was consorting with Morelli and obeyed some sum her apartment nujits at a time

Guild reveals the history of the crime so far. He reads a letter sent Macauley by Wynant and telling how to get in touch with him. It is revealed that Julia was wearing a diamond. Nick, Nora, Dorothy and Harrison Quinn gather at the Palma Club. Nick takes Dorothy home with him and finds her brother, Gilbert, there. Gilbert wants to know about cannibalism and Nick gives an account of the "Manmeater." Alfred G. Packey to read.

Gilbert gives some strange views of his mother and Father. Nick decides to see Studsy Burke at the Pigiron club. Nora is with him as they enter, greeted by Studsy.

Now go on with the story.

He was a powerfully built man of medium height, a little fat now, but not soft. He must have been at least 50, but looked 10 years younger than that. He had a broad, pleasantly ugly, pockmarked face under not much hair of no particular color, and even his baldness could not make his forehead seem large. His voice was a deep bass growl.

I shook hands with him and introduced him to Nora.

"A wife," he said. "Think of that. By God, you'll drink champagne or you'll fight me."

I said we wouldn't fight and we went inside

His place had a comfortably shabby look. It was between hours: there were only three customers in the place. We sat at a table in a corner and Studsy told the waiter exactly which bottle of wine to bring. Then he examined me carefully and nodded. "Marriage done you good." He scratched his chin. "It's a long time I don't see you."

"A long time," I agreed.

"He sent me up the river," he told Nora

She clucked sympathetically. "Was he a good detective?"

Studsy wrinkled what forehead he had. "Folks say, but I don't know. The once he caught me was an accident: I led with my right."

"How come you sucked this wild man Morelli on me?" I asked

"You know how foreigners are," he said; "they're hysterical. I don't know he's going to do nothing like that. He's worrying about the coppers trying to hang that Wolf dame's killing on him and we see in the paper you got something to do with it and I say to him, 'Nick might not maybe sell his own mother out and you feel like you got to talk to somebody," so he says he will. What'd you do make faces at him?"

"He let himself be spotted sneaking in and then blamed me for it. How'd he find me?"

"He's got friends and you wasn't hiding, was you?"

"I'd only been in town a week and there was nothing in the paper saying where I was staying."

"Is that so?" Studsy asked with interest "Where you been?"

"I live in San Francisco now How'd he find me?"

"That's a swell town. I ain't been there in years, but it's one swell town I oughtn't tell you, Nick. Ask him. It's his business"

"Except that you sent him to me."

"Well, yes," he said, "except that, of course; but then, see, I was putting in a boost for you." He said it seriously.

I said: "My pal."

"How did I know he was going to blow his top? Anyways, he didn't hurt you much, did he?"

"Maybe not, but it didn't do me any good and I—" I stopped as the waiter arrived with the champagne. We tasted it and said it was swell. It was pretty bad. "Think he killed the girl?" I asked.

Studsy shook his head sidewise with certainty. "No chance."

"He's a fellow you can persuade to shoot," I said.

"I know—these foreigners are hysterical—but he was around here all that afternoon."

"All?"

"All. I'll take my oath to it. Some of the boys and girls were celebrating upstairs and I know for a fact he wasn't off his hip, let alone out of here, all afternoon. No kidding, that's a thing he can prove."

"Then what was he worried about?"

"Do I know? Ain't that what I been asking him myself? But you know how these foreigners are"

I said: "Uh-huh. They're hysterical. He wouldn't've sent a friend around to see her, would he?"

"I think you got the boy wrong," Studsy said. "I knew the dame. She used to come in here with him sometimes. They was just playing. He wasn't nuts enough about her that he'd have any reason for weighting her down like that. On the level."

"Was she on the stuff too?"

"I don't know. I seen her take it sometimes, but maybe she was just being sociable, taking a shot because he did."

"Who else did she play around with?"

"Nobody I know." Studsy replied indifferently. "There was a rat named Nunheim used to come in here that was on the make for her, but he didn't get nowhere that I could see."

"So that's where Morelli got my address."

"Don't be silly. All Morelli'd want of him would be a crack at him. What's it to him telling the police Morelli knew the dame? A friend of yours?"

I thought it over and said: "I don't know him. I hear he does chores for the police now and then."

"M-m-m. Thanks."

"Thanks for what? I haven't said anything."

"Fair enough. Now you tell me something: what's all this fiddlededee about, huh? That guy Wynant killed her, didn't he?"

"A lot of people think so," I said, "but 50 bucks'll get you a hundred he didn't."

He shook his head. "I don't bet with you in your own racket"—his face brightened—"but I tell you what I will do and we can put some dough on it if you want. You know that time you copped me, I did lead with my right like I said, and I always wondered if you could do it again. Some time when you're feeling well I'd like—"

I laughed and said: "No, I'm all out of condition."

"I'm hog-fat myself," he insisted.

"Besides, that was a fluke: you were off balance and I was set."

"You're just trying to let me down easy," he said, and then more thoughtfully, "though I guess you did get the breaks at that. Well, if you won't—Here, let me fill your glasses."

Nora decided that she wanted to go home early and sober, so we left Studsy and his Pigiron Club at a little after 11 o'clock. He escorted us to a taxicab and shook our hands vigorously. 'This has been a fine pleasure,' he told us.

We said equally polite things and rode away.

Nora thought Studsy was marvelous. "Half his sentences I can't understand at all."

"He's all right."

"You didn't tell him you'd quit gum-shoeing."

"He'd've thought I was trying to put something over on him," I explained. "To a mugg like him, once a sleuth always a sleuth, and I'd rather lie to him than have him think I'm lying. Have you got a cigarette? He really trusts me, in a way."

"Were you telling the truth when you said Wynant didn't kill her?"

"I don't know. My guess is I was."

At the Normandie there was a telegram for me from Macauley in Allentown:

MAN HERE IS NOT WYNANT AND DID NOT TRY TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

I had a stenographer in the next morning and got rid of most of the mail that had been accumulating; had a telephone conversation with our lawyer in San Francisco—we were trying to keep one of the mill's customers from being thrown into bankruptcy; spent an hour going over a plan we had for lowering our state taxes; was altogether the busy business man, and felt pretty virtuous by two o'clock, when I knocked off work for the day and went out to lunch with Nora.

She had a date to play bridge after lunch. I went down to see Guild: I had talked to him on the telephone earlier in the day.

"So it was a false alarm?" I said after we had shaken hands and made ourselves comfortable in chairs.

"That's what it was. He wasn't any more Wynant than I am. You know how it is: we told the Philly police he'd sent a wire from there and broadcasted his description, and for the next week anybody that's skinny and maybe got whiskers is Wynant to half of the State of Pennsylvania. This was a fellow named Barlow, a carpenter out of work as near as we can figure out, that got shot by a colored fellow trying to stick him up. He can't talk much yet."

"He couldn't've been shot by somebody who made the same mistake the Allentown police did?" I asked.

"You mean thought he was Wynant? I guess that could be—if it helps any. Does it?"

I said I didn't know. "Did Macaulay tell you about the letter he got from Wynant?"

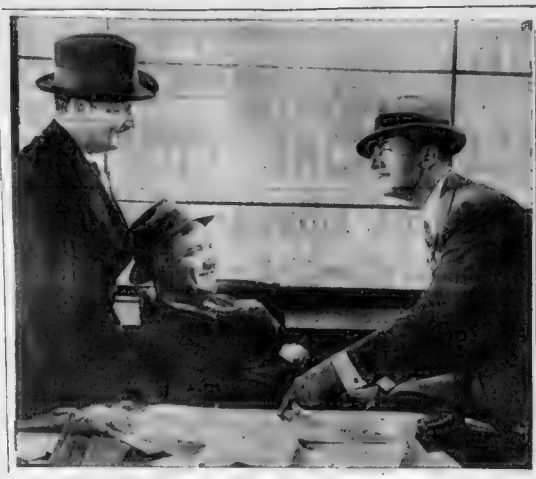
"He didn't tell me what was in it."

I told him. I told him what I knew about Roseben.

He said: "Now, that's interesting."

(Copyright, 1934, by Alfred Knopf, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Follow this thrilling detective story daily in the Boston Evening American.

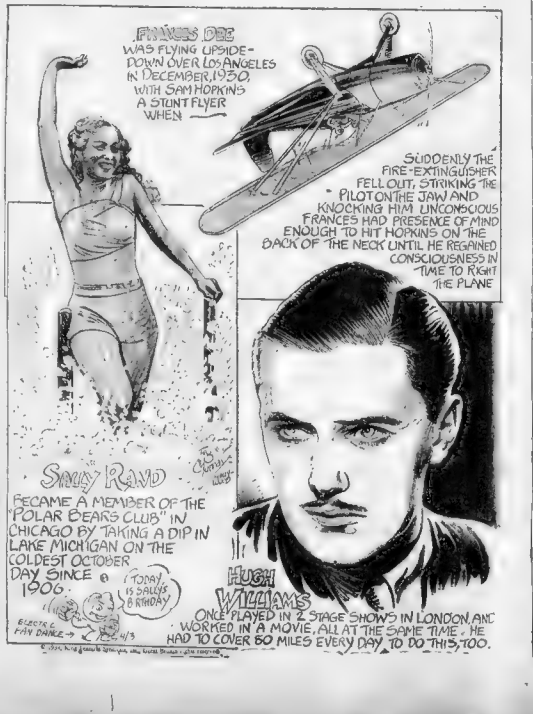


"So it was a false alarm?" I said after we had made ourselves comfortable.

(Carey Henderson as Andy, Mondy Vandergrift as Detective Guild and William Powell as Nick Charles in the Cosmopolitan picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "The Thin Man.")

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray



Advertisement

The Best GRAY HAIR REMEDY IS MADE AT HOME

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy for store. 4 oz. is same as 50 cent bottle of ready-mixed stuff. Get 2 oz. bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of Barbo. Any druggist can get this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo restores color to streaked, faded or gray hair, makes it soft and glossy and takes years off your look. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. Do not be handicapped by gray hair now when it is so economical and easy to get rid of it in your own home.

CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER -:- By Elenore Meherin

CHAPTER 47

She stood motionless, her eyes closed. The world dropped away. Nothing remained but this moment and they two together—alone in the beautiful isolation of the mountain top.

She was aware of his face touching hers. She said softly, "Kevin," and found his eyes, warm, flushed, meeting hers.

"Hello, dear."

She thought his eyes looked at her with love. Only a moment they stood there in this breathless unity, only a moment his arm supported her. She was lost in it.

They watched Dadoe and Bruce on an adjacent hill, practising the turns and swings Kevin had taught them. The young, bright recklessness of their flying bodies filled Pippin with delight. Already the two boys were becoming very proficient. Now Dadoe tried a little jumping. They could hear him shouting to his younger brother that it was easy, so Bruce tried it.

Pippin looked up at Kevin. "I think I'd like to do that, too. Will you teach me?"

"Anything you want to know."

WORRIED ABOUT CHICKIE

Kathleen and Chickie were coming sideways up the long gradual slope of the mountain. Pippin was proud of her mother's suppleness proud that Chickie was slender and, in Pippin's opinion, very beautiful. She looked up to Kevin and said warmly

"She doesn't look any older than Kathleen from here."

At that moment Chickie stumbled.

"Oh, dear," said Pippin, suddenly anxious. "I think about the fortieth time."

"She's all right. She'll make it on her own feet. Don't baby you one thing anyway. You know how to get to your feet again."

But Pippin was worried. If the trip prove too much for her mother An hour ago she had gone along at Chickie's old pace. Several times when Chickie fell, she lay in the snow, laughing and racing before getting to her feet. This frightened Pippin, so she said out loud to dissipate her fears that her mother was strong—she was young—she was beautiful

She drew a long harsh sigh "Why," Kevin asked

"We've come too far — she's tired"

"She's all right The return is very easy."

He took Pippin's left hand, locked it in

"Come along." We're going down the mountain together."

"Oh, not on this steep side Kevin It's almost as sheer as a wa"

"Don't be afraid Get yourself set. Lean toward me a little Come on now You'll make it"

She let all her muscles relax—only poised and balanced, her shoulder and her forearm pressed hard against his

FREE ABOVE WORLD

They went skimming miles down the mighty precipitous incline. The dazzling mountains made a flash, the trees dwindled; it seemed to her they were wings in this beautiful unity of birds through the blue spaces. They were above the world and free.

Suddenly abruptly the slope ended Pippin clutched at his hand—frightened, her knees rigid "Kevin"

"You're all right! Don't stiffen We're not jumping over that—swinging—there you are"

They made a wide, rhythmic, exciting curve and came gently, magically to a stop.

Kevin said happily "You did that perfectly."

She looked up with a laugh, nervous, excited, every nerve tingling

She said "Oh wonderful!" and longed to add: "I love you!"

When she was alone in the little hotel bedroom she stood at the window looking out at the white blinding snow It obliterated the landmarks Far to the right a fugitive post and the top of a little cottage were visible but all the rest was a level dazzling meadow of white. Pippin whispered to it: "I love him" and gained a great satisfaction from repeating these words. She longed to fling her heart out; he was strong, he was beautiful and she loved him.

ONE MOMENT FOREVER

The snow was so still, so vast, so unified. There was something mysterious in its dreamlike quiet. She had a wish to move out and be one with that silence where forever this moment, this dream, this wild beautiful happiness would be perpetuated. She knew she was mad to give way to her feelings, to put such emphasis on a moment of impulsive tenderness. Other men had kissed her. She thought nothing of it. Kevin had kissed other girls. He would forget about this—

She went back to college. Over the week-ends there were dances. There were the final rehearsals for the play. But she managed to come up on Saturdays. She went to David's office.

She wanted to see Kevin. Just to know he was working in the small laboratory across the narrow passage.

He seemed always glad to see her. He saved up the interesting things that happened during the week. He helped her with her studies Sometimes she would turn suddenly and find his eyes dwelling on her face and then again she thought: "He loves me."

They went to the theater and several times quite late on a Saturday night he took her dancing.

One night he said: "I didn't dream, Pippin, you'd turn out as you have."

"Am I better or worse, Kevin?" He said simply: "You're lovely. You're dear and lovely."

He kept hold of her hand; he kept looking in her eyes until her whole face stained and she felt weak against his power.

But he never kissed her even when they said good-night. She wanted this.

He stood at the door.

"Now I won't see you for another week, Pippin—a whole week."

"That IS a long time, Kevin—a very long time."

Impulsively her hand fluttered to the lapel of his coat.

He covered her hand. He swept an arm about her with a quick, warm: "Yes—it's a long time!" and kissed her.

She was full of agitation. She thought: "I made him do that! He did it because I asked."

The play was staged Neither David nor Kevin could get free to see it, but Chickie and Janins with Mary and all the McPike family sat in the front row. They were very proud.

(Continue this story tomorrow in the Boston American.)

Advertisement

Wise Americans Now Demand Kruschen Salts

Keep You in Good Health —Skin Clear and Body FREE FROM FAT

Just think of it, these new, better and different salts were only introduced into America 6 years ago—yet a host of intelligent Americans are healthier and happier because of their supreme goodness.

Kruschen Salts are the daily health dose of millions of people the world over.

One half teaspoon of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning gently but surely stimulates the liver, bowels and kidneys to healthy elimination

Cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter cream, and sugar.

But the six salts in Kruschen do more than cause regular elimination—the man or woman who takes them regularly need have no fear of poisons polluting the system which is the cause of many annoying and depressing ills.

One bottle of Kruschen Salts (lasts 4 weeks) will prove of vast benefit to people who have constipation, headaches, indigestion, nervousness, rheumatism, depression, acidity and auto-intoxication.

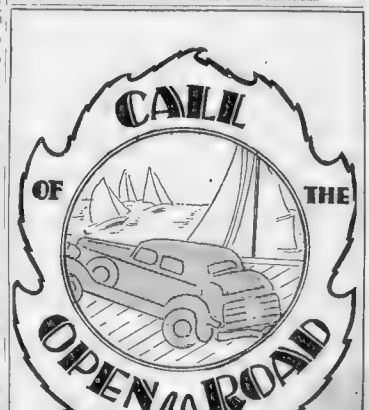
Not only that but one bottle will bring about body activity—increase in energy, vigor and ambition, sparkling eyes and freedom from pimples and blemishes — millions know all these—you ought to know it.

Sold by druggists America over.

VICKS COUGH DROP

... Real Throat relief!
● Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub

OVERCOMES BAD BREATH



Used Car Sale

The Event of Events

Featuring the outstanding buys on the used car market at substantial reductions. Such values! Such prices! Such selections! Now is the time to trade your old car in on a better one.

REPUTABLE AND LEADING AUTOMOBILE DEALERS OF GREATER BOSTON

SEE THEIR SPECIAL OFFERINGS TODAY IN AUTOMOBILE CLASSIFICATION

AMERICAN ADVERTISER **Classified Ads**

IF SKIN AGE IS MORE THAN ACTUAL YEARS, TREATMENT SHOULD BEGIN AT ONCE

"Anchors Aweigh" for the Nearest Beach

THERE CANNOT be too many smart hand-knit bathing suits on the beaches this summer to please Dame Fashion. As early as last fall, exquisitely knitted pieces with the interesting irregularity that appears on hand work, and done in the most luscious shades, were presented for the delectation of southern travelers. You can be as well turned out for your favorite northern beach, by knitting the suit shown, directions for which are free. There are directions for the pom-pommed beret, too. See article below.

By Annice Brink

THERE ARE MANY things about the bathing suit illustrated to make you want to own it as fast as clicking needles can turn it out, but the point I pounced on is the ribbed section that makes for a grand fitting waistline. We've never been so conscious of slim waistlines before, and besides learning to control our diaphragm muscles so that we have no bulgy, unlaced lines there, we always look for superlatively slim fitting.

With a fine, close stitch in sturdy, hard-twisted wool—perhaps you will choose one of yellow, the important sports shade for this coming summer—the suit will probably wear and wear and wear, and what is more, keep its shape beautifully.

The knitted-in anchor has much to do with the charm of this suit and so has the braided edge that follows the straps and satisfactorily deep back.

There are separate sets of directions for the saucy beret with the young cabbage-size pom-pom. Please ask for either or both, and write to Annice Brink, Boston Evening American, being sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope

Rhubarb Pie, Tart and Tangy, Has More Virtues Than Deliciousness

By Martha Lee

RHUBARB IS ONE of those nebulous edibles that is neither fruit nor vegetable. While it is actually a plant stem, it is variously served as vegetable, dessert, and spring tonic." It has even been used as a decorative border in landscape gardening. And to add to the confusion, it is sometimes called a "pieplant."

"Pieplant" is a singularly inelegant name for such a versatile vegetable. But there are few things more delicious than Rhubarb Pie, so perhaps it isn't a misnomer after all. Try this one and see

RHUBARB PIE
Filling:
2 cups skinned and cut rhubarb
2 tbsps. flour
¾ cup sugar
Crust:
12 soda crackers, rolled fine
1-3 cup butter
2 tbsps. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 egg

Mix rhubarb with flour, stir in sugar and slightly beaten egg yolk. Mix crumbled crackers with softened butter and one tbsp. sugar. Press mixture firmly against sides and bottom of buttered pie plate. Put rhubarb into cracker-lined plate. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) 20-25 minutes. Stiffly beat egg white, add one tbsp. sugar, and vanilla.

Spread over top of pie and return to slow oven (300 deg. F.) for 15 minutes, or until meringue is golden brown. Makes one eight-inch pie

Individual Rhubarb Meringues are made very simply by using rounds of Holland Rusk as a base Here's how

RHUBARB MERINGUES
6 Holland Rusk
3 cups cooked rhubarb (thick)
2 egg whites
2 tbsps. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla

On each rusk put a portion of rhubarb. Beat egg whites stiff, add sugar and vanilla. Heap on rhubarb. Set prepared rusks on baking sheet in slow oven (300 deg. F.) for 15 minutes, or until meringue is puffed and golden brown. Six portions.

Fabrics of 1900 in Paris Show for Clubs

By Jane Eads

THE AMERICAN Women's Club of Paris, usually busy with musicales, teas, and profound lectures, has just diverted its attention to a purely feminine theme—fashions

At a special fashion show staged for the members, Miss Margaret Falconer, fashion expert, told of new and interesting trends of the late spring and summer styles. Costumes illustrating these trends were exhibited by models from leading establishments

* * *

Beige, greige, gray, black and various tones of blue from deepest midnight to cadet for street and daytime, to a pale azure for evening, predominated. Fabrics generally show the tendency to revert to 1900 styles including such worthies as faille, ottomans, taffeta, lace. Silks and linen taken on the appearance of woolens in many instances. There is a new, unwrinkable linen in herring bone weave that is especially smart in a tailored suit. There is also a new silk with a rough, hand-woven linen effect. Italy contributed a new fabric of straw and wool that is charming.

Suits are more popular for street than coat and dress ensembles, it was evidenced. The classic tailleur, ever in vogue, boasts odd, new fastenings in leather and metal, and interesting lapel treatments. Sleeves are growing, getting back-to-normal and shoulders are only slightly exaggerated. Skirt lengths remain unchanged, but the skirts are tighter and higher waisted, usually more so in front than in back. Wide belts are frequently used with great decorative interest

* * *

Skirts with single or double cuffs at the bottom, complimenting cuff treatments on the jacket were shown. One three-quarter length coat in dark brown linen not only had wide lapels at the top, but at the bottom, giving the front-ward flare noticed in many spring models, both for street and evening. One dashing top coat of cadet blue, buttons the wide lapels outward in the same front forward manner.

Seashells are used instead of buttons on most of Vera Bore's models for resort wear.

Blouses and sweaters contrive to be extremely original and furnish the truly, bright spot of the street costume. Ordinarily cotton binding tape, instead of silk or wool yarn is used for a hand-knitted waistcoat. Creed uses rich, gold metallic and gay, hand-blocked kerchiefs are also smartly worked into blouses.

Lace is extremely popular for evening, according to Lily Falconer. Organdies, chiffons, taffeta and a creamy-surfaced crepe are also smart. Pale pinks, blues, and blacks predominate as evening colors. The neckline in front continues high, in back—low. Shoulders are still covered; skirts are still touching the floor; trains continue in favor but appear to grow shorter with the season.

Warm Weather Cottons

By MARIAN MARTIN

It's just nothing at all to make—and most effective when finished! This little cotton frock is typical of the new warm weather fashions that smart housewives are making. The entire back is cut in one piece—how very simple! The front bodice revers are faced with contrast and follow the deep V of the neck to meet the upward point

PATTERN 9965

of the waistline. Every woman will find this treatment of the waistline flattering, youthfulness slenderizing. There's a pocket, too, included with the pattern that might be applied. Choose cottons that are gay!

Pattern 9965 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 36 requires 3 yards 36-inch fabric and ¼ yard contrasting

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and the style number and size of each pattern.

Order your copy of the new Marian Martin spring pattern book—a practical spring sewing guide, offering stunning models for all occasions for grown-ups, juniors and youngsters, and for the woman who needs slenderizing hints. Price of new book, 15 cents; book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 233 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

Correct Soap for Drawn Feeling

Question: As my skin is very sensitive and dry, I would like to know the name of some good "super-fatted soap." When I wash my face it feels very "stiff" and drawn, and red spots appear. I use plenty of creams, but they don't help much.—Mrs. G. J., South Boston

Answer: Evidently the soap you are using now is too strong and harsh for your skin, or else you don't rinse it off properly. I know the name of an excellent, inexpensive cold cream tonic which contains 12 per cent cold cream) which should be just the thing for your complexion. Send along a stamped, self addressed envelope for this information. Be sure to repeat your question when you write again. It's very rarely indeed that anyone has such a delicate, sensitive skin that a "super-fatted" soap can't be used on it

* * *

Water Non-Fattening

Question: I have heard that lots of water will keep a person plump, or will increase the weight. A friend told me this recently. What do you think about it?—Mrs. V. G., South Boston.

Answer: Nonsense. Water has no calorie value whatsoever, and to function properly the system needs from six to eight glasses of liquid daily. Some authorities advise sipping water only sparingly at meals if one has a tendency to overweight, and drinking the daily quota in-between-times. Their reasoning is that the water washes down the half chewed food, and makes one hungrier.

* * *

Bright Eyes

Question: Can you suggest something to do when my eyes are tired and lack luster when I want to go out for the evening? Thank you so much.—Miss C. Alston.

Answer: A eye lotion or soothing eye bath brings new life and lustre to the eyes when they are dull and tired. You might use plain salt water or one of the many excellent eye lotions on the market. Float down in a darkened room for 20 minutes or half an hour after your day's work will bring back the sparkle to your eyes, also

Special Machine Discovers Faces Old Before Time; Advice Is Given

By Carol Ames

DO YOU KNOW what type your complexion is? What treatment it needs? What kind of powder will bring out the full perfection of your natural coloring, what rouge and lipstick will flatter your particular complexion, or the shade of eye makeup which will do the most exciting, thrilling things for your personality? Important problems all for the woman who would look youthful and alluring.

The week-end you can have your complexion analyzed by a certain Boston [illegible] The apparatus used is a [illegible] machine one recently perfected [illegible] skin can be classified, analyzed as to age, true [illegible] needs for cosmetic harmony, and other [illegible] condition determine the [illegible] correct [illegible] this special service, incidentally

* * *

[illegible] spring of times [illegible] a complexion [illegible] [illegible] been so [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

JANE COWL RETURNS TO PLYMOUTH STAGE IN "SWEET BELLS JANGLED"

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

It developed at the late date that the play, The House of Rothschild," was written by a Boston man. It was from the play (unproduced) that Nunnally Johnson wrote his screen treatment. The Bostonian's name is George Herbert Westley and although posses aren't out in a search for him instituted in New York, the representatives of Twentieth Century Pictures who are currently bivouacked at the Majestic theater are most desirous of communicating with Mr Westley.

* * *

At the premier of Jane Cowl's new play "Sweet Bells Jangled" at the Plymouth theater last night, Al Song showed me a letter from New York which urged him to find Mr Westley at once and as Mr. Song's professional that of press agent, it is safe to presume that Mr. Westley's unearthing is expected to develop something in the way of news paper space . . .

* * *

There is no George Herbert Westley in the Boston phone book, but in the directory I find a George H. Westley listed as a resident of 120 Huntington ave

* * *

And what do you suppose was the occupational listing given Mr. Westley? A journalist.

* * *

There is something so simple, not to say naive, about the health hints coming out of Hollywood that I must print a couple. Lupe Velez declares that her ability and energy are the result of requiring [illegible] to live like an Indian. Loretta Young declares that she would be easy in thirty-to-population districts like Corona or the South End.

* * *

But I think Jean Harlow's **fore ula for keeping slender tops them all:**

"First of all, determine your correct weight according to your height and age," dictates the platinum-blonde. "Then, after you have reached your correct weight, never allow yourself to gain more than five pounds over this weight."

Simple?

* * *

The best [illegible] now has been since repeal in the [illegible] being offered in the Mayfair. That is for its type. Even one half of the dance team is attractive, and the other half is [illegible] insisted on parking his coat and hat with the [illegible] girl last night. [illegible] her on harrassing half [illegible] could be worse . . .

* * *

But a small danger [illegible] herself the name Miss Mayfair (probably after [illegible] menu). As one of the [illegible] limb-twisters I have ever seen. She is one of the few [illegible] jointed dancers in the country who combines graces and charm with her incredible convolutions. She is nicely complemented by a young dancer of some name, Marcelle Wellington (who probably got her name after seeing "The House of Rothschild," with Aubrey Smith's fascinating, character-ization of the Iron Duke). Wherever either of the two youngsters found their pair, does not make much difference. They are very, very good.

Peppy Show at Old Howard

By HARRIS MORGAN

One of the snappiest shows to a long time came to the stage of the Old Howard yesterday. It is titled "Naughty Nifties," and it has plenty of bright comedy in an unusually good feature. The dances are another highlight and songs and settings are of merit. "Boots" Howard was given a cordial reception, and others of the stellar lineup [illegible] new women were Gladys [illegible] Sid Burke, Hap Freyer [illegible] Miller, Jack Marty, Bert [illegible] and Jack Ahearn.

In the comic [illegible] part of the bill there are [illegible] features. Leslie [illegible] tops the vaudeville bi.

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
Wed., Apr. 11, at 8:30
EMERGENCY CAMPAIGN
CONCERT by the
Boston Symphony
ORCHESTRA
DR. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY-Conductor
IN A SURPRISE PROGRAM
A few seats $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3. No Tax

SHUBERT—$1 MAT. WED.
SIGMUND ROMBERG'S
Great American Success
MY MARYLAND
Drama Times—Bartlett Simmons and 50 others
Evs. 50c to $2.50 Sat. & Sun. 50c to $2.50 Plus Tax
PLYMOUTH TONIGHT 8:30
ONLY WEEK ONLY
JANE COWL
IN A NEW PLAY
'SWEET BELLS JANGLED'
Prices Eve. 50c to $2 Sat. 50c to $2.50
POP. MAT. THURS. only $1 Plus Tax

HOLLIS 8TH SEAT NOW PLAYING
"THE DARK TOWER"
Evs. 40c to $1.50—Wed. Mat. 40c-1.10
Sat. Mat. 40c-1.65

Amusements

STATE
NORMA SHEARER
Robt. Montgomery
in "RIPTIDE"
M-G-M's Dazzling Love Drama
Extra! Walt Disney's SILLY SYMPHONY
Starts Friday
Dong Kingman's "Bitter Tea" Elizabeth Bergner in CATHERINE the GREAT

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
First Time Downtown
POPULAR PRICES!
GARBO
M-G-M's Masterpiece
"Queen Christina"
& Loew's VAUDEVILLE

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
METROPOLITAN
OPERA
THIS WEEK ONLY—
Tonight at 8—MANON
Tom'w Mat. at 2—TANNHAUSER
Tom'w Eve. at 8—LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR.

TICKETS NOW
at BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
and PLYMOUTH THEATRE
Only Engagement of the Monte Carlo
BALLET RUSSE
Next Mon. to Thurs. Eves, Wed. Mat.

1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME
NEW GAYETY
JAMES CAGNEY-LADY KILLER-
ON THE STAGE
GAYETY MUSICAL REVUE
75 LOCAL PEOPLE 75
ALL GREATER BOSTON TALENT
SPENCER TRACY-MAN'S CASTLE-

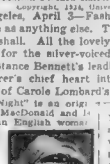
Herbert Marshall Hollywood's Favorite Leading Man; Given Roles in Three Films

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, April 3—Fashions in leading men change just the same as anything else. The vogue at the moment is for Herbert Marshall. All the lovely ladies of the screen are putting in bids for the silver-voiced Marshall. Here's Marshall's lineup. Constance Bennett's leading man in "The Green Hat," Norma Shearer's chief heart interest in "Marie Antoinette," and now one of Carole Lombard's boy friends in "Deep Night."

The Deep Night" is an original by Phillip MacDonald and is the story of an English woman who gets into a jam with two men during the war. Marshall is one of the suitors and Carey Grant the other. Chandler Sprague is writing the screen play.



William Powell is doing a [illegible] picture. Jean Arthur is [illegible] Powell. He has a contract with Universal for one picture and here's where Bill is smart. His contract states that he must approve the story. Joyce and Selznick, who promoted this platinum deal saw everything set for the star, who will create [illegible] of "The Thin Man" to move to Universal City in June.

* * *

Stage star Winfield Sheehan's office comes a call for Ruth Winnin is appealing to Hollywood Kid Gloves Kelly for Warner [illegible] Mayfair. He believes [illegible] the U. S. A. of muscle within America. Ever [illegible] there may be a writer who has a "Gloves Kid" idea it may be [illegible] Ruth and Julia Johnson wants to read it so send it along to the Boy con [illegible] picture lest offer [illegible] for acting as [illegible] a long time. The story may be laid in Morocco Slum or in the Southern Hemisphere.

Chatter in Hollywood

The old rumor that Chester Morris and Frederic Goldrick were married by the captain of the [illegible] is denied by both parties. Frederic [illegible] into the [illegible] and refused to talk. The wedding Chester really planned it quite. A few months ago he declared that the marriage [illegible] and that [illegible] was his business. Reason we hate to doubt his word is that he was the [illegible] two [illegible] witnesses and that Paulette is indeed Mrs. Charlie Chan.

* * *

Dorothy Mackaill has taken [illegible] since separated [illegible] for the last four months. She has been in bed early and has played tennis and also looks exactly like the girl I first knew when she was a youngster in the Ziegfeld "Follies." That portrait I made any impression in Hollywood so Dorothy is off for New York to be starred in a [illegible] which, perhaps is no [illegible] part of it.

* * *

Gossip Around Hollywood

Of all things! Al Hall is the father of a nine-pound son. Although he's not [illegible] divorced from his wife Juliet Hall [illegible] years and he has been [illegible] that time. Now going to New York to make the young mans acquaintance. He [illegible] next week with a new contract in his pocket from Paramount and he plans to give the little fellow a good time. Romance is lurking around the corner for Neil Miller, divorced husband of Dorothy Mackaill. The girl is Mrs. Marian Smith, Chicago visitor, who leaves next week to get her divorce and, after that, comes the word, Neil Miller and the girl friend will marry. Conspicuous among the famous people at the Ice Palace fire were Carole Lombard and Russ Columbo, who arrived on the scene dressed in slacks and polo coats. They attracted more attention than the fire

Snapshots of Hollywood

EDWARD (MECCA) GRAHAM sending orchids daily, verbally I mean, to LADY CARLISLE MARIAN NIXON all done up in high blue and fox furs, night clubbing with WILLIAM [illegible] and [illegible] director LADY CARLISLE hostess at a dinner; NIGEL BRUCE, ROLAND [illegible] REGINALD BERKELEY and other members of Hollywood's English colony her guests, The SAMUEL GOLDWYNS in La Quinta for Easter, MRS VICTOR WATSON her brother, GEORGES [illegible] KATHRYN CARVER MUNSON the TOWNSEND SISTERS, the RUSSELL MACKS among those who left their Easter-ing dinners at Palm Springs to LOUISE FAZENDA and LORD BEAUCHAMP and then on a luncheon; KATHARINE HEPBURN'S brother BILL in the Hunting Club play at Harvard. Bill sent a program or maybe it is one of his college [illegible] it looks very interesting. GRETA NISSEN'S Easter cards bear an English postmark; MADELEINE CARROLL to be guest of honor on Saturday dinner party given by WINFIELD SHEEHAN. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Fine Arts Theater

The great French film, "Poil de Carotte," will continue through tomorrow at the Fine Arts theater. This drama of a lonely child, the victim of a neurotic mother who detests him and a father who fails to understand him, has been adapted from Jules Renard's immensely popular novel of the same name. "Poil de Carotte" is a great deal more than a story of adolescence

Cheeky Chap Feels the Pinch

W. C. Fields is getting a reprimand from Joan Marsh for his "fresh" antics in "You're Telling Me," featured on the new program at the Paramount and Fenway, on Thursday.

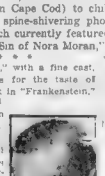
Karloff Fine in Horror Film; Zita Johann in Melodrama

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Having seen "The Ghoul," I suppose that now, should I run across the true life Mr. Boris Karloff, I would be inclined to let out a yip and shout for the "cops." For in this new horror vehicle for him, he has role and make-up "calliated" (as they say down on Cape Cod) to chill, thrill and shock. You may behold this spine-shivering photodrama down at the Bowdoin Square, which currently featured two first run films, the other being "The Sin of Nora Moran," with Zita Johann.

* * *

"The Ghoul," with a fine cast, is tailor-made for the taste of folk who took in "Frankenstein," hook, line and sinker. An Egyptologist finds a sacred jewel which has mystic powers. The gem is to be buried with him; but when he dies a servant breaks a vow, and the central character becomes a ghoul, and its [illegible] spring to see the Karloff figure, and action! Of course, human beings meeting up with the weird fellow are terror-stricken as well they might be



Boris Karloff

Made in England, the film has been expertly handled, and should be a[illegible] with patrons who go in strong for such film fare. Of the other players, Cedric Hardwicke is splendid, and Arthur Bushell does very nicely.

It should be mentioned that there is a love story interwoven, but it only serves to relieve the high tension of the macabre theme.

* * *

Equally good work is done by the cast of "The Sin of Nora Moran." As you may recall, Miss Johann was clever on stage and screen; here she acts with accustomed ability, the role of a woman who sins, and pays; and in addition sacrifices herself to aid her sweetheart.

Paul Cavanagh is the man in the case, whose heart is set on Lucretia Borl. Loving him, Miss Johann gives him up, for fear their relations may hamper his [illegible] career. Later, she takes the blame for a murder he committed. The heavily melodramatic theme carries the plot to her doom.

In addition to Miss Johann and Cavanagh, good work is done by Alan Dinehart, John Miljan, Henry B. Walthall and Otis Harlan

Mary Philips and Minor Watson in Supporting Roles of New Reginald Lawrence Play

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Fortunately, what I write here will not make an appreciable difference in the business at the Plymouth Theater this week, for Jane Cowl returned last night to that theater for an engagement of one week only. Miss Cowl's name attracts a large following in her native Boston whether she is cast as "Camille" of the heroine (or victim) of "Sweet Bells Jangled."

That - - "Sweet Bells Jangled" - - is the title of Miss Cowl's new vehicle, and if the playwright, Reginald Lawrence can go to Shakespeare for an unfamiliar quotation from which to [illegible] a title, I feel that I can [illegible] a line or two from the same play about the Melancholy Dane. So I do, and I'll let woe is me, to have seen what I have seen, see what I see."

Jane Cowl

What I see in Miss Cowl's latest play is an interesting, taxing role for her; several excellent actors including Mary Philips, Minor Watson and Eugene Sigaloff doing their best, with Mr. Watson regrettably unhappy in his most unsympathetic part; a beautiful stage setting by Donald Oenslager, and a labored, dreary succession of verbose, dolorous, unrelieved scenes leading toward tense climaxes based on, and drawn from, the amnesia formula

I have said that Miss Cowl has an interesting role. She simulates believably the aching and expressions of a wife bereft shockingly of her reason, and filled with a memory of a bundle wrapped in blankets is her living baby. Another phobia possessing the unfortunate woman is the one that although her husband pursues two acts in her unhinged presence he is really far, far away.

* * *

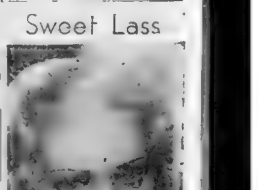
Minor Watson is the husband. You may have remembered him in his [illegible] role in "It a Wise Child." Those who are seeing Mr Watson for the first time should find his performance a thing demerit. This actor's fine talent shakes off the dialogue and situations of "Sweet Bells Jangled" when he gets a chance to play a real scene—at the end of Act two.

Miss Philips is the same extremely capable young actress. She wrought wonders with a part that was fairly credible, but completely monotonous. Eugene Sigaloff, as a Viennese psychiatrist,

Opera Tonight

Massenet's "Manon," with Lucrezia Bori in the title role, Messrs. Crooks, De Lucas and Rothier will sing the leading male roles

Sweet Lass



Alice Faye, seen with Rudy Vallee in "George White's Scandals," on Scollay screen.

"Sweet Bells Jangled"

THE CAST

Thomas	Harold Webster
Dr. McKay	Cole Franklin
Janet Dodge	Mary Philips
Sara Pemberton	Minor Watson
Irene Brennan	Therese Eaton
Mrs. Pemberton	Jane Cowl
Dr. Bevans	Eugene Sigaloff

A drama in three acts, by Reginald Lawrence; presented by Gordon Bennett and Shepard Traube. Jane Cowl, starred

lifted the play noticeably when he made his entrance for one scene in the middle of the play

Madness, temporary or chronic, is a more or less clinical subject for a playwright to paw over. Playwright Lawrence comes off about as well as the overrated Pirandello.

* * *

For a moment last night, I thought we might be going to get a full dose of the old "Right You Are? a (If You Think You Are)" a Pirandello. The first famous alienist, Dr. McKay (Clyde Franklin) consoled the sorrowing husband (Mr. Watson) with the theory that his deranged wife was happier than any of the others in the cast. But the plot switched away from that bright promise to a point where hope returned

In the last scene of the play, I think the author has had best minutes. There is some nice restraint and handling in the wife's return to sanity.

The direction from beginning to end can be considered A very expository first act sets forth a sad set of circumstances. Being placed at a turtle's trot does not improve it.

But more than a new director, "Sweet Bells Jangled" needs a play-doctor—and quickly. It is going to open in New York next Monday night

"The Dark Tower"

"The Dark Tower" which opened at the Hollis last night, will be reviewed tomorrow by George Holland

Waldron's Casino

The "Beauty Parade" Burlesquers opened yesterday at Waldron's Casino for a week's stay. The stars are Patsy Ruth Clark, Rose Allen, Ester Louise, Gloria Fay, Charlie Negro, Lester Golden, Chester Griffen, and Rudy Caffee

Movie Clock

HOWARD—"Life of Jimmy Dolan"; a. m., 10:29; p. m., 6:22.
METROPOLITAN — "Melody in Spring"; 11 a. m.; 1:53; 4:43; 7:49; 10:36 p. m.
MAJESTIC—"House of Rothschild"; p. m., 2:30, 8:30
FENWAY—"Gambling Lady"; p. m., 2:32, 5:04, 7:36, 10:08
MODERN—"Death Takes a Holiday"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 2:05, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45
FINE ARTS—"Poil de Carotte"; p. m., 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:35.
LOEWS ORPHEUM — "Queen Christina"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:0, 6:30, 9:30.
GAIETY—"Lady Killer"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:45, 5:40, 9:40.
BOWDOIN—"Son of Nora Moran"; a. m., 10:10, p. m., 1:10, 4:22, 7:34, 10:34
STATE—"Riptide"; p. m., 12:30, 3:50, 5:10, 7:30, 8:50.
SCOLLAY — "George White's Scandals"; a. m., 11:50; p. m., 3, 6:15, 9:25
RKO-KEITH'S—"Spitfire"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:22, 2:44, 5:06, 7:28, 9:50.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Reborn"; a. m., 9:27; p. m., 12:26, 3:29, 6:30, 9:31.
BEACON—"Paris Bound"; a. m., 10:46; p. m., 2:05, 5:35, 9:05.
WALDRON'S CASINO — "Eight Girls in a Boat"; a. m., 10:39; p. m., 4:32, 7:21.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
Starts Friday!
Hoot!
MELODY IN SPRING
with LANNY ROSS
CHARLIE BUGGLES
MARY ROLAND
IN PERSON
ROXY
AND HIS GANG
WITH ALL the Family
WONDER BAR
10 GREAT STARS!
TOP COMEDIANS
SMASH SONG HITS!

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
MODERN
SCOLLAY
BARBARA STANWYCK
Joel McCrea
"Gambling Lady"
"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"
"GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS"
"LONE AMERICAN"
"DARK TOWER"
"DARK HAZARD"

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
"THE GHOUL" with BORIS KARLOFF
"SON OF NORA MORAN" — ZITA JOHANN
Thursday— Criminal at Large — Sons of the Desert

Fine Arts— French Talking Film
"POIL DE CAROTTE" (Red Head)
Eng. Titles— Marvelously Real N. Y. Times

THIS WEEK'S TWO Outstanding SHOWS IN BOSTON
RKO KEITH'S
The World's Greatest Stage
Katharine HEPBURN
in "SPITFIRE"
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
MAYAN BOSTON
On Stage
CLARK & McCULLOUGH
IN PERSON in BILLY ROSE'S
"SWEET and LOW"
On Screen
"I LIKE IT THAT WAY"
GLENDA FARRELL
ROGER PRYOR

THE OLD 3 COMPLETE BURLESQUE SHOWS DAILY
HOWARD NAUGHTY NIFTIES Burlesque
GLORIA NANCY—5 BURKE—50 PEOPLE—
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRI. DAY at 11:30 P.M.
NEXT WEEK ANN CORIO in Person

"PARISIAN NIGHTS" BURLESQUE
Cont. Perform. 2 P.M. to 11 P.M.
Mat. 25c & 35c till 1 P.M.
Eve. 50c & $1.00
Midnight Show Every Friday
11:30 P.M.

"CAROLINA"
with JANET GAYNOR
"AS HUSBANDS GO"
with WARNER BAXTER

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
ANNA STEN in "NANA"
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
ANNA STEN
PORTER 4580 HARVARD Sq
"CROSS COUNTRY CRUISE"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD
WALLACE BEERY "THE BOWERY"
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
John Wayne, Lucille Browne, Yacht Amateurs
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
ANN HARDING "GALLANT LADY"
"Frontier Marshal"
EGLESTON SQ. and HYDE PARK
EGLESTON
LAST TIMES TODAY
ANNA STEN "NANA"
Also "16 Fathoms Deep" Sally O'Neil
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK
MALDEN
MALDEN
Free Park in Rear
George Raft-Sally Rand "BOLERO"
Also Lionel Barrymore "ROMAN SCANDALS"
Cont. 2:45-11
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

MYSTIC
EDDIE DANTON "Roman Scandals"
"SLEEPERS EAST"
Free Parking
STRAND
MALDEN
Tel. Malden 0733
Chas. Ruggles-Mary Boland
JOHN BOLES in "I BELIEVED IN YOU"
Free Parking
BOULEVARD
REVERE
"CAROLINA"
with JANET GAYNOR
"AS HUSBANDS GO"
with WARNER BAXTER
ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT
"man's Castle"
LORETTA YOUNG • SPENCER TRACY
LET'S FALL IN LOVE
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & PALL SQ.
Continuous Show Today
MOULIN ROUGE
Constance Bennett "Moulin Rouge"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE HIGHWAY
"ESKIMO"
"HORSE PLAY"
Slim Summerville-Andy Devine
SOUTH END
ELMO
Free Park in Rear
Cont. 12:30 to 12:00
Eleanore Loughran Tight
Pictures Lionel Barrymore
SHOULD LADIES BE COY?
Preview Every Thurs. Nite
"THE BIG RACE"
Wed. Vodvil Mat. and Eve.

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON
Mat. 2-Fea. 2 Edward Lowe-Wynne Gibson "NO MORE WOMEN"
Eve. 2 Fea. 2 Edward Lowe-Wynne Gibson "NO MORE WOMEN"
STA. 4410 "SLEEPERS EAST"
SHAWMUT
Mat. 2:15 Eve. 7:15
Last Show at 9:15
FASHION FROLICS OF 1934
Lanny Ross-Lyda Roberti "THE RISE OF CATHERINE"
CAPITOL
ASH. 2121
George Raft-Carole Lombard "BOLERO"
John Boles-Rosemary Ames "I Believed in You"
Free Parking
STRAND
EVER.
George Raft-Carole Lombard "BOLERO"
Edward Lowe-Victor McLaglen "NO MORE WOMEN"
MATTAPAN SQ.
HARVARD
Mat. 2 Eve. 8
PAUL MUNI "ESKIMO"
with NELLIE
Kay Johnson-Dorothy Wilson
8 GIRLS IN A BOAT
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
"WOMAN SCANDALS"
with Ann Sothern
Warren William-Preview Tonight
"SLEEPERS EAST"
CHELSEA
Mat. 2 Eve. 7
George Raft-Carole Lombard "BOLERO"
Edward Lowe-Victor McLaglen "NO MORE WOMEN"
ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO
ROSLINDALE
JAMAICA
BOTH NO. LIKE IT EVEN BETTER!
"ESKIMO WIFE TRADERS"
Norman Foster "ORIENT EXPRESS"
RIVOLI
Mat. 2 Eve. 7
George Raft-Carole Lombard "BOLERO"
Edward Lowe-Victor McLaglen
NO MORE WOMEN
SOMERVILLE
CODMAN
Free Parking
Sylvia Sidney-Fredric March "DODD ANE"
Richard Barthelmess "MASSACRE"
STRAND
SOM. 1350
Marion Davies-Bing Crosby "Going Hollywood"
Lewis Capony-Mae Lucas "Lady"
WALTHAM
WALTHAM
Mat. 2 Eve. 7
George Raft-Carole Lombard "BOLERO"
Edward Lowe-Victor McLaglen "NO MORE WOMEN"
WAL. 0040
I BELIEVED IN YOU
Free Parking
MAT. 2—EVE. 8

Amusements

ACCLAIMED!
"PACKED HOUSE GREETS GEORGE ARLISS IN GREATEST ROLE OF HIS CAREER."
HELEN EAGER—Traveler.
"COLORFUL"
"One more George Arliss has found a suitable film vehicle for his artistry—a picture that will enthrall and delight his fans all over the world." "The House of Rothschild" is the most satisfactory, the most interesting and most colorful picture the beloved star has made
MARJORY ADAMS—Globe
"MILESTONE"
With the production of "The House of Rothschild" a tragedy it is a milestone in screen progress, 20th Century Pictures has achieved something that should stand as a milestone for companies and the art of the cinema to take
ELINOR HUGHES—Herald.
"MAGNIFICENT"
George Arliss the first gentleman of the screen, tops all of his splendid performances even his "Disraeli" in "The House of Rothschild," a magnificent screen portrayal and definitely one of the real great films to come out of Hollywood.
PRUNELLA HALL—Post.
"FINEST"
"The House of Rothschild," George Arliss' new film at the Majestic, is far and away the finest photoplay he has done since [illegible]. It has a scope and a sweep beyond that of most pictures
GORDON HILLMAN—Record.
"MEMORABLE"
"The House of Rothschild" knocks all its rivals of the current film [illegible] into a cocked hat and [illegible] over almost all other output of the Hollywood sound screen. It hits every cinema end on the head. It presents its way to the box as a memorable and compelling [illegible]. It has a scope and a sweep beyond that of most pictures
E. F. MELVIN—Transcript.
"DISTINGUISHED"
George Arliss' new film "The House of Rothschild" is a handsomely mounted adroitly acted and skillfully told story. It is distinguished by an admirable characterization on the part of Mr. Arliss, his best since "Disraeli" and that may possibly be better. Even Hollywood as an institution may take credit from that film.
E. F. MELVIN—Transcript.
GEORGE ARLISS
IN
"THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"
NOW
MAJESTIC
Twice Daily—2:30-8:30. 2 Times Sat.—2:30 5:30-8:30. Sun.—3:00-8:00-9:30. Mat. 60c to 1.00 (Plus Tax). Evs. 50c to 1.50 (Plus Tax)
SELLING 2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE
ALL SEATS RESERVED

WALDRON'S CASINO
Continuous 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
Reserved Seats 260
Beauty Parade Burlesque
Barbeque at 12, 2:30, 8:20 p. m.

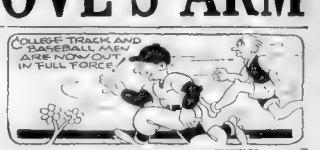
UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Cor. Bruns
JANET GAYNOR "CAROLINA"
A. BARRYMORE
LORA HAY "POOR RICH" EDWARD E. OLIVER HORTON

EDDIE COLLINS BACK, UNEASY OVER GROVE'S ARM

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1934



Sports Parade

Sports Potpourri: Connie Mack Shakes Hands With Himself | *The Supreme Gamble; Ross on Secret Trip; Wrestling Review*

By AUSTEN LAKE

You will remember the hoodlum howls and editorial snowballing that came out of Philadelphia last winter when Connie Mack sold the world's paramount battery, Mickey Cochrane and Lefty Grove, to Detroit and the Red Sox for cash, stamps and bits of attic rubbish. The natives thought it a scurvy trick, particularly as they had just voted Sunday baseball as a 72nd birthday present to the elderly sage. But it looks now as though Connie had a germ of a premonition inside his silvered poll. Here is Lefty Grove with a toothache in his arm for the first time in his career, which is causing a reciprocal ache in Eddie Collins' heart and Tom Yawkey's billfold. And here is Mickey with a grumbling appendix which may have to be snipped out to the dismay of Owner Frank Navin. Prively Connie, who is a Christian gentleman, but none the less acute, may be shaking his right hand with left in the knowledge that a quarter of a million dollars never gets a sore arm or an inflamed appendix.

Then there is Rabbit Maranville's collision at home plate last week, which fractured Rabbit's leg like a dry stick, and which chancy accident will cost Judge Fuchs and his new Braves stockholders at least $30,000, the sum of Rabbit's $9500 salary, cost of hospitalization, and the price ($20,000 at a minimum) for a suitable minor league infielder. It recalls Bob Quinn's lament, just

after Big Ed Morris had died of a knife stab received in an Alabama foolfray in 1787:

"By comparison with baseball risks," mourned Bob, "horse racing and stock speculation are safe as the baby's china-pig bank. Six months ago I could have sold Morris for $50,000."

* * *

Ross Hunting Understudy in Detroit

Art Ross, glum and dour manager of the Bruins, whose features during the past winter have melted down around his chin like a guttering altar candle, is in Detroit today to seal his contract with the new Bruins' bench boss. Getting information out of Ross is like cracking the federal treasury, but the "wise word" seems to be that Frank Patrick, managing director of the National Hockey League, whose curly head has been a target for league brick bats all season, is his No. 1 choice. If so, and the appointment will be announced within a week, Patrick will have the quaint experience of handling Eddie Shore, the man whom he disciplined so drastically after the Bailey-Horner-Shore tragedy last December.

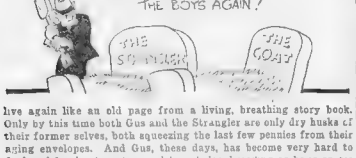
Also Patrick and Ross are the ones who engineered the famous purchase of the Western Hockey League some years ago. The yarn is that Ross and Frank were sitting in the lobby of the Windsor, Ont., Hotel, with C. F. Adams asleep upstairs. The terms were settled, and Ross walked unceremoniously into Adams' chamber, nudging him awake, and saying briskly, "Write me a check for $300,000," a demand that swept the fog from C. F.'s brain like a splash of ice water.

"That's a heck of a way to wake a man," grumbled Adams, unscrewing the cap of his fountain pen and writing the check which made history in hockey circles and expanded the N. H. L. to nine clubs from five.

* * *

Sonny and Strangler in Revival Match

There is the likelihood that Gus Sonnenberg and Ed Strangler Lewis, the old wrestling benefactors, who lifted the trade from a monotonous and boresome kind of physical labor in 1928, are going to be matched in a special bout here soon. The idea is to revive the cold scene of hysteria which occurred at the Garden on the night that Sonny borrowed Ed's title and to make the dear, dead past



live again like an old page from a living, breathing story book. Only by this time both Gus and the Strangler are only dry husks of their former selves, both squeezing the last few pennies from their aging envelopes. And Gus, these days, has become very hard to find and harder to get signed to articles, brooding as he is on his private misfortunes. I hear from Paul Bowser's office that his exact whereabouts is unknown, except that he is somewhere in New York or Philadelphia. The only sure way of reaching him is by scattering telegrams broadcast like birdshot on the chance that one of them may wing the former champion in his erratic flight.

* * *

Mr. George Marshall, of Washington, whose amazing breadth of enterprise includes ownership of a thriving laundry, publishing, the Washington Times, and angeling the Boston Redskins professional football team, has already compiled his new roster of players, including such outstanding college heroes as Pug Rentner. But most interesting is the rumor that Marshall, who derives so much sweet anguish from watching his Boston team play and enjoys going into a tantrum of arm waving and hoarse croaking when his lads flunk a try for point, will be too closely hobbled by home affairs to see his games next fall. This, without hearing from George and on no other authority, I brand as a gross canard, because there is only one thing that would exceed the twinge of having to watch his club play, and that the heft of woe that would pow down his heart if he had to stay away. I may assure Marshal's public that neither titles nor property will interfere with his being on hand.

University Heights Incubator Hatching Big League Baseball Eaglets

TIM READY

A baseball squad which includes several big league prospects is working hard at Boston College to make up for a late start. Outfielder Bill Boehner takes a terrific cut at the ball, misses, and Catcher Ready grabs the pill.

BILL BOEHNER

FRANK MAGUIRE.

Pitcher Maguire, a nephew of Freddie of Braves fame, slants one past some luckless batter. Shortstop Concannon, in bottom scene, flies right up in the air like a true Eagle for a liner. Concannon and Boehner are ranked major league material. They'll help make Eagles powerful. (Boston American photos.)

Banner Golf Year Is Anticipated by Herbert Jaques

By Bill Grimes

Due to the progressive legislation enacted during his regime, it is most regrettable that Herbert Jacques will wind up his term of office as president of the United States Golf Association at the end of the present season.

During the second annual dinner and meeting of the M. G. A. Service Section at Brae Burn C. C., Harold W. Pierce, The Country Club, let it be known that Jaques would resign as the executive officer of the U. S. G. A.

Jacques was the principal speaker at Brae Burn. He is very optimistic for golf this season, especially in the immediate vicinity. He admitted the game had just gone through the worst four years the present generation will see. On a recent Southern trip, he said, the attendance at resorts in that section was even better than in '29.

CAUSE OF CHANGE

According to the U. S. G. A. president, the 1934 national amateur championships will attract larger galleries than since the heyday of Bobby Jones. He expounded in detail the cause for changing the playing of the nationals.

In their championships, the professionals play against the entire field but are limited, for obvious reasons, to two or three days. Pros try to perfect every shot in the bag. It is their business to be letter perfect in every department of play in order to protect his job.

Amateurs are out for recreation in college. After entering business they retain the competitive urge but lack the time outside of local and club tournaments. They do not have to keep at the peak of their games, only for state and national championships.

In the past, the amateurs played 72 holes of medal play but only 36 of the 190 who weathered the sectional qualifications reached the national championship. Just criticism suggested and brought about the change to straight match play, after the sectional qualifying rounds.

HELPS CONTESTANTS

Jaques predicts that the cream of the amateur crop of this country will play in the nationals at The Country Club. More than 200 will qualify to play at Brookline. On Tuesday, the second day of the championship, there will be 128 left in the field, which will play one round. The survivors will play two 18-hole rounds on Wednesday and Thursday, and then the 36-hole semi-finals and finals will ensue.

The sectional qualifying rounds were advanced two weeks to benefit the contestants, who will have to keep at the top of the game for only three weeks instead of five, a very logical excuse for the shift.

Tribe Deal With Cards Snags

St. Petersburg, Fla., Apr. 3—The deal which was to bring Burgess Whitehead, sensational young St. Louis Cardinal infielder, to Boston to fill the vacancy at second base caused by the injury to Rabbit Maranville, fell through with a thud.

After talking business for nearly three hours, Judge Emil Fuchs and Branch Rickey finished up just where they started.

The judge and Rickey were seen seated on the topmost row of the third base bleachers at the Cardinals' field in Brandenton as the Braves handed the Cards their second straight licking.

They were engaged in deep conversation, which was interrupted only when Whitehead replaced Manager Frisch at second base halfway through the contest. The youngster was quite evidently the object of the judge's interest.

If anything the youngster performed too well to do the Braves' cause any good. In fact it is the opinion of many that because of his exceptional performance his purchase price soared beyond figures acceptable to the Judge.

What Rickey was asking in return for Whitehead is unknown. But the Cards have for some time evinced a desire to add Big Ed Brandt to their roster, a swap which would be entirely out of proportion and which received little welcome from Judge Fuchs.

Der Max Ready June 5

Barcelona, Spain, April 3 (AP)—The Max Schmeling-Paulino Uzcudun heavyweight fight, postponed when the German boxer injured his hand, has been tentatively set for June 5.

PATRICK QUITS N. H. L.; MAY TOP BRUINS IN '34

Montreal, April 3 (AP)—Frank Patrick will be with the National Hockey League next season but not as managing director and vice president, he said today before leaving to see the Stanley Cup series between Detroit and Chicago.

"I will be back next season but not as an official of the N. H. L.," said the retiring managing director. "I have offers from two major league clubs and will within the next few weeks accept one or the other."

It is understood both Boston and Chicago have been bidding for the services of Patrick, brother of Lester Patrick, manager of New York Rangers. At the close of the Stanley Cup series Frank will return to Vancouver for the summer months, returning East next fall.

He came to Montreal last September and was installed as managing-director of the N. H. L. with complete charge of league referees and discipline.

B. U.-R. I. Pals Again

Boston University and Rhode Island State will again resume athletic relationships after a one-year lapse, when the two meet in baseball at Kingston, R. I. May 2. This added game increases the Terriers' schedule to 13.

Bob Quinn Pleased With 1934 Edition of Red Sox

By Joe Cashman

Orlando, Fla., April 3—Bob Quinn sees a dream walking today.

For nine discouraging years, the former Red Sox "prexy" visualized offering Boston fans such an array of stars as were to wear the Fenway regalia against his Brooklyn Dodgers in the opener of a two-game series, here, this afternoon.

A succession of bad breaks and lack of ready cash thwarted Quinn's earnest efforts to realize his ambition. Finally, a year ago, he surrendered with a sign and turned the job over to Tom Yawkey and Eddie Collins.

But that didn't end his interest in and admiration for the Red Sox. Nothing ever will. The first thing he did after Yawkey stepped into office was to request the Fenway boss to visit the Flatbush camp here, so that he might thrill at the sight of Robert Moses Grove, Max Bishop, Carl Reynolds et al in the ranks he used to command.

DODGERS HOPELESS

Bob can do with a little thrill now, too. His Dodgers have shown little thus far to bring him joy. In fact, the Stengel stalwarts appear as hopeless as any of the last-place Red Sox clubs of the past decade.

Another interested Brooklyn spectator, or perhaps participant, today will be Martin Joseph McManus, who was Quinn's manager when Yawkey and Collins stepped in at the helm and who was given the crack at running the Sox under the new regime.

Marty failed to satisfy his new bosses and was removed in favor of Stanley "Bucky" Harris mid fall, after bringing the club home in seventh place. Several clubs, including the Braves, sought Marty as a utility infielder. He wisely chose to cast his lot with Quinn, who introduced him to the majors at St. Louis and [illegible] from Detroit to Boston and made him a pilot.

McMANUS STILL GOOD

The former Fenway foreman has reached the age when he can no longer play regularly at top speed [illegible] Red Sox [illegible] Jack Quinn said [illegible] body in the business, and there's plenty of dynamite left in his bat for pinch hitting purposes.

Weiland was slated to hurl against his old Prexy's new charges this p. m. The big southpaw has gone three, five and seven innings, respectively, in his three previous starts, and it was hoped he would feel strong enough today to become the first Sox pitcher [illegible] season.

"Bucky" Harris once thought Quinn made a big mistake in trading Milt Gaston for Weiland. Now he regards that swap as one of the smartest Bob ever made.

Hawks and Wings Open Cup Series

Detroit, April 2—Detroit Red Wings and Chicago Blackhawks open the Stanley Cup series at the Olympia tonight. It is a best three in five series.

The scene of the play will move to Chicago after Thursday night's game. If a fifth game is necessary it will be played here.

Chicago has not won a game at the Olympia since 1930.

Collins Back, Uneasy Over Grove Despite Arm Improvement

Continued From First Page

when Collins arrived in Sarasota he was concerned enough to carry Grove down to Fort Myers to see "Doc" Ebling, Athletic trainer who had handled Lefty's conditioning since the day that the pitcher came to the major leagues. And Ebling confirmed Woods' diagnosis, prescribing continued hard work, just as though the arm was perfectly fit.

"It will hurt you when you start to warm up each day," Ebling told Grove, "but work just as you would normally, as if there was no soreness, putting all your natural stuff on the ball and don't try to save yourself."

It was painful medicine, but Grove followed the advice to the letter, taking his usual training chore each day thereafter.

"He said it hurt at the start," relates Collins, "but after his first workout he had no ill effects, such as stiffness or added soreness, and the day before Yankees and I left for home he blazed away with all his old-time baseness. Since then I've had almost daily reports, and while the sore spot is still there, it has diminished and seems gradually to be disappearing."

Woods' and Ebling prescription of hard work came from desire to keep Lefty's arm muscles supple and to prevent sympathetic aches from traveling into the other muscles. Both trainers were particularly anxious that Lefty throw with his usual motion without attempting to spare the injured arm.

Collins says he is not concerned with the Red Sox mediocre record against opposing major league teams in exhibition games, and that the club has taken satisfactory form. Nor is he troubled, he says, over the fact that the team will return to Boston on risky the 13th to play the first game of the city series with the Braves, as though Collins is known to have several little baseball superstitions.

SPIKES TRADE TALK

He stated flatly that he contemplated no trades with any other major league clubs, and showed annoyance at the reported deal with the Philadelphia Athletics in which it was rumored that he would trade Bob Weiland, of his left hand staff. He owes no material to the Athletics, as an aftermath of the Philly-Red Sox Grove trade and is standing pat on his present lineup.

Cochrane O. K.

Tallahand, Fla., April 3 (INS)—Mickey Cochrane, the $100,000 catcher-manager of the Detroit Tigers, who was stricken on the playing field with what was at first diagnosed as acute appendicitis, was discharged from the hospital here today.

"We could find nothing organically wrong with him," Dr. G. C. Freeman, attending physician, said.

Cochrane said he was "feeling fine."

"I'm going to Winter Haven for the game with the Phillies this afternoon, but I won't play for several days yet," he said.

QUITS HOSPITAL TO WIN FIGHT

Salem, April 3—Leaving the hospital [illegible] advice of doctors, Pancho Villa of New Bedford, 141, entered the ring at the North St. Arena and decisively defeated Mickey Genaro, 140½, Chicago, in the 10-round main bout.

On his way to Salem, Villa's automobile crashed another car and he and Darcy White, a stablemate were injured, White severly. Both were rushed to the hospital. Villa was patched up and insisted upon leaving. White's leg was so severely injured that he was forced to remain there.

There were no knockdowns in the Villa-Genaro fight, but Villa carried every round by a wide margin and had the Middle-Westerner on the verge of a knockout in the last round.

In the [illegible] Sammy Dickson substituted for Darcy White and was knocked out in the fifth round by Frankie [illegible].

Tod Sloan's Kin Killed by Fall

New York, April 3 (INS)—Cassius Colton Sloan, nephew of Tod Sloan, famous brother, Tod Sloan, how to ride, was dead here today.

The former jockey, who had [illegible] the most [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] stepped off a ladder in his garage yesterday. The fall killed him.

Tod died in Los Angeles several weeks ago.

Saints Start Saturday

St. Peter and Paul H. N. S nine will start practice for the coming baseball season at Columbus Park, South Boston, on Saturday. Club members [illegible] are asked to report to Joe Coyne at the field.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

DAVE CONCANNON

B. U. Meets Tech in Lacrosse Game

Coach Joe Paterno's varsity lacrosse men will have their first taste of competition Saturday afternoon when the Terriers meet M. I. T. at Nickerson Field.

This will be the second game for the Engineers who [illegible] by the Boston Lacrosse Club, 9–2, last Saturday.

Mr. Boston Says:—

Real Guides to Compete In Sportsmen's Show Plan Novel Stunts

By [illegible]

IT WAS A [illegible] day, and [illegible] Harold [illegible] in a [illegible] were tossing at the Garden Club as a part of the ballyhoo in connection with [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr. Boston

[illegible]

Call of the Woods

[illegible]

Black Bear [illegible] Yarl and [illegible] director of [illegible] ing that [illegible] Maine and [illegible] pole at [illegible] There will [illegible] to the [illegible] be [illegible] from [illegible] Forests and [illegible] The [illegible] outing [illegible] [illegible]

Indoor Forest

[illegible]

PASSING ORGY SEEN WITH STREAM-LINE FOOTBALL

The April Fool Easter Bunny

By Burris Jenkins, Jr.

GEORGE DOWNS STRANGLER

from the rear, brought about the downfall of [illegible]

Charles River Awaits Golf Horde

Regular Greens There May Be Opened on Week-End

By Bill Grimes

W. G. A. Service Section and [illegible]

[illegible] will be asked to compete [illegible] unless the weather does a back dive.

Marcus Knowlton is lost to the Woodland four-ball team. He has resigned from the club, and expects to play at either Chestnut Hill or Blue Hill.

[illegible] Perry, who was known as [illegible] when he was at the [illegible] back in the shop at [illegible] River Country Club. [illegible] Harvard. He [illegible] Somerville C. C., where he [illegible] as the professional. He [illegible] and his initial [illegible] assistant pro there.

Contrary to rumor, Harry Richman, Woodland former N. E. [illegible] champion is in the well known [illegible] of condition again. It was reported that Harry suffered a [illegible] of his old ailment when in [illegible] but his illness was neither [illegible] nor was their [illegible]

Lena Wason, [illegible] woman [illegible] who has [illegible] of the Charles River [illegible] of the weather conditions [illegible] and [illegible] season when [illegible] cannot be opened for the coming weekend.

The Greenkeepers' Club of New England put in a busy day yesterday. In the afternoon they held their annual meeting at Woodland and in the evening they attended the second annual get-together of the M. G. A. Service Section at Brae Burn.

Charlie Burgess, the veteran professional, is starting his 24th season at Woodland, while Carl Treat, club manager and greenskeeper, has rounded out nine years at the Auburndale layout.

H. C. Would Meet B. C. and Manhattan on Indoor Track

[illegible] At the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HAWKS, WINGS IN FIRST CUP GAME

MORE MOVIE FOLK ON RADIO

CAPACITY CROWD TO SEE ICE CLASSIC

Detroit, April 3 (AP)—The Chicago Blackhawks and the Detroit Red Wings meet tonight in the first game of the series for the Stanley Cup, hockey's supreme award, with both teams at top strength and full of confidence.

A capacity crowd of 14,000 was assured at Detroit's Olympia with standing room only remaining. A sellout for Thursday night's game also was assured. The third and fourth games will be played in Chicago and a new hockey attendance record is expected should the series be extended to five games.

The Hawks arrived in Detroit with Manager Tommy Gorman expressing confidence. Said Gorman, "The Wings are going to find us tough. We reached the peak when the playoffs opened and never were better than we are right now."

Manager Jack Adams, if less talkative indicated he was no less confident. He will rely again upon his "Kid" line, lifted from the minor league Detroit Olympics last week after the Red Wings had dropped two games to the Toronto Maple Leafs. The newcomers were credited with a vital part in the Red Wing victory Friday night, that brought them the league title. The new line is made up of Gene Carrigan, Gus Marker and Ben Moffatt.

A final decision had been made on the officials, Bobby Hewitson of Toronto and Odie Cleghorn, who will referee the series. Hewitson was approved by both clubs and Cleghorn was named by Frank Patrick, managing director of the National Hockey League, after a disagreement on the second official.

The Hawks have not won a game at Olympia since Feb. 2, 1930 and have dropped nine games there since that date.

Tad's Favorite Indoor Sports

Prominent Stars Broadcasting Tonight

By N. F. T.

Many are called to the microphones from movieland and most of them make good. Taking part in these unseen talkies where no clicking camera catches every gesture, grimace and telltale facial expression a Richard Dix or Wallace Beery may have become quite the thing among actresses and actors. In addition to the usual giggling over tackle and squirted photopay roles, the film favorites now hasten to proudly announce and take the world's radio-audience-sharing stream, breakfast food and motor car makers are not of them to emote for coast to coast loudspeaker patronage.

There was a time when it would have been there but a pebble pitch over my left shoulder, when even the suggestion of commercialized dramatic talent in such direct fashion, promptly met with well registered frowns on the part of our foremost screen and stage celebrities. No wonder one wonders lately whether the play or the product is the thing. On the other hand, more than a few leading lights have withdrawn the double nest from the Shakespeare himself might have to offer, and to the lure of present day radio program propositions. In any event the air is full of names of prominent Hollywood personalities [illegible] their voices to be networked around and across the country. Ben Bernie brings us Victor (or was you?) McLaglen and Dorothy (Miss Universe—1931) Dell, who are to help the still alive and kicking "Old Maestro" put over his regular (WEEI) oxoge half-hour between 9 and 9:30 p. m.

Victor McLaglen

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Just a bit later on, while clock hands move from 10 to 10:30, listeners hear (WBZ-WBZA) Dorothy Gish giving a spirited scene from "Autumn Cocoon on the Air . . . Previous to both the above broadcasts, lest we forget, bear in mind that weekly "California Melodies" is carried in a sketch theme Eastward during which Joan Marsh and Buster Crabbe will "Sell Me" the new picture they have very recently completed . . . Then too, Morton Downey and Vivienne Segal (WAAB) this evening to take over the 6:45 to 7 o'clock spot heretofore held by Tom Mix.

Calling all Nudists! All nudists and their friends! Our next "Experience" visits (WNAC)— at 8:15 tonight, is slated to be heard on bare facts concerning Nudism talks.

What ex-Mayor James M. Curley has in mind to say tonight as the annual Tammany ball guest speaker is to carry (WAAB) forth at 10 o'clock. Interest ajpenty is abroad in the light of current City Hall firing and cross-firing.

CHAIN CLANKINGS

Hub studio circles are augmented this week by the [illegible] trio from New York called "Three Scamps" now [illegible] on WBZ-WBZA talent forces. Incidentally, Cleon B White is the new NBC Artists Service head who succeeds Sam Ross formerly (WEEI) figured and figured . . . Vocal duo doings hard to beat are the Ross Sisters and their singing by Adams O Brien and Alice O'Leary morning early Sunday evening (WAAB) . . . Tommy Tucker's orchestra, Outstandings among the April Fool antics perpetrated hereabouts, was one where a brand new and most executive-like voice phoned to announcer Wayne Henry Latham at WBZ on the evening of the 1st to make known [illegible] displeasure with what was termed "undue levity while handling a serious setup on the air," the caller down giving the name of a well known [illegible] New Yorker. . . . Right now [illegible] Bert Lahr [illegible] night's [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] adjusting himself to James Hadfield, truly among the most convincing of dialect men in all dialdom . . . More frolicking and fun tonight (WAAB for Sec'y Agent X-9? Club members were the chief talks to all his followers again. Listen for his whistle and likewise the snappy piano playing and patter that characterizes popular Chaps Lucas and Dunn. [illegible] Dunn, busy waiting to be rejoined.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
830	WEEI	508
630	WHDH	361
900	WORC	333
1370	WLEY	219

Tuesday, April 3

4:30 P. M.
WNAC—Bob Standish, songs.
WBZ—Health Clinic.
WEEI—Jimmie Rogers, songs.
WHDH—Radio talk to Fishermen.

6:45 P. M.
WNAC—Happy Minstrel.
WBZ—Owens Orchestra.
WEEI—Lady Next Door.

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Skippy sketch.
WNAC—Yankee Singers.
WBZ—Agricultural Markets.
WEEI—Music Box Revue.
WHDH—Wilsonians.

Selected Best Bets on Air Waves Tonight

5:30 P. M.—WEEI—Program of Nursery Rhymes for children.
6:00 P. M.—WBZ—Special New York Newspaper Women's broadcast from Gotham.
6:30 P. M.—WAAB—Regular Tuesday radio frolic for "Secret Agent X-9" followers, under Boston American auspices.
6:45 P. M.—WAAB—[illegible] of Milton Downey [illegible] with selected popular and semi-classic songs.
7:45 P. M.—WBZ—Presentation of [illegible] Concerto [illegible] and Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—WEEI—Dance music by the Wayne King Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—WNAC—Weekly "California Melodies" offering from Hollywood, featuring Joan Marsh and Buster Crabbe, film favorites.
9:00 P. M.—WEEI—Special Bernie Bernie program, with screen stars, Victor McLaglen, Dorothy Dell and Al Jolson.
10:00 P. M.—WAAB [illegible] Bill Program from Hollywood [illegible] Movie Notes, contributing tuneful interpretations.

[illegible]

WAAB—Dance music.
WNAC—Bittels Orch [illegible]
5:30 P. M.
WAAB—School Conference.
WNAC—All-Ai [illegible]
WBZ—Singing Lad [illegible]
WEEI—Music [illegible]
WHDH—Evening [illegible]

5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Gordon, Dave and Bunny.
WNAC—Scrap Book.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Tattered Man.
[illegible]
WBZ—N. Y. Newspaper Women's Club.
WEEI—[illegible]
WHDH—[illegible]

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Boston American A 9 Club.
WBZ—4-40 Views of the East.
WHDH—Song pictures.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Morton Downey, tenor.
WNAC—Fisher's orchestra.
WEEI—Musical memories.

7:00 P. M.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Anne 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Salute.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Mitchell's orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Edwin C. Hill, narration.
WEEI—Billy Batchelor.
WHDH—Songs of Israel.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Three sex stories.
WBZ—Melody Moments.
WLEY—Movie parade.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Fuller's orchestra.
WBZ—Dog stories.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WHDH—Musical Review.
WLEY—Louise Hill songs.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Musical Moments.
WNAC—Jack Little's Orchestra.
WBZ—Crime clues.
WEEI—Rodgers Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.
WNAC—Guardsmen.
WHDH—Jay Allen, [illegible]

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Master of Mystery.
WNAC—Voice of Experience.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra.
WLEY—Ensemble.

8:45 P. M.
WNAC—Californian Melodies

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WBZ—Jack Miller Orch.
WEEI—Ben Bernie Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Rodgers' Orchestra.
WNAC—Ruth Etting, songs.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Concert Orchestra.
WNAC—Minneapolis Symphony.
WBZ—Duchin's Orchestra.
WEEI—Fire Fighters.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Tammany Hall ex Mayor James M Curley, speaker.
WNAC—Col Stoopnagle and Budd
WBZ—Ray Perkins, [illegible]
WEEI—Reading [illegible]

10:30 P M
WAAB—Hansen's orchestra.
WBZ—Ranger Orchestra.

10:45 P M
WNAC—Frankie Or[illegible]
WBZ—[illegible]

11:00 P M
WAAB—Charles Carlil [illegible]
11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Donley's O[illegible]
WNAC—Barnett's O[illegible]
WBZ—Peter [illegible]
WEEI—[illegible]

King-Queen in Trump Hand Can Be Beat

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

When a Bridge player reaches a contract of six and the player at his [illegible] the King queen of the chosen trump suit, the latter, even if his hand is destitute of other honors does not appear unduly [illegible] he does particularly when the bidding has clearly indicated that the Ace is in the hand of the Declarer and hence a Rix and queen spells a certain make tricks as any cards in the deck. However this does not always work, as a player at Crockford's Club New York, learned the same day when he went [illegible] two queens in trump [illegible] of [illegible] into [illegible]

[illegible]

	♠ 10983
♠ A7	♥ 9 8 6 3
♥ A [illegible]	♦ K Q 7
♦ A [illegible]	♣ Q J
♣ 6	

♠ K 6 4	
♥ K Q 10 5	
♦ 9 5	
♣ A K 4	

	♠ A 5 2
	♥ J 7 2
	♦ [illegible]
	♣ 10 9 7 3 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥ (1)	Pass
4 ♠ (2)	Pass	4 ♣ (3)	Pass
4 NT (4)	Pass	5 ♦ (5)	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

[illegible] East has a [illegible] Hearts. However in view of [illegible] and indifferent fit [illegible] of honors, the most probable game contract would appear to be [illegible] a trump suit with not more than one loser. West must assume favorable distribution if this prediction of his is to be realized in the play.

(3) The jump Trump Rebid by West has forestalled the possibility of playing the hand at three no-trump, as East now knows his second major suit, even though the values are slightly shaded.

(4) Showing three Aces.

(5) East reasons that if West has at least, as he has guaranteed with his Jump Rebid, a six-card suit with two of the top honors in holding of the nine and five is adequate trump support. In any event, at this point, as he must bid again and has bid very strongly heretofore, East of necessity must sign off.

The play, of course, is simple. All that it is necessary for West to do is to shorten his own trump holding down to three cards by ruffing spades and hearts, and at the 11th trick lead the Jack, the Ten or Knave of diamonds, thereby forcing North to lead up to his treasure position at the 12th trick.

Brand Whitlock Shows Recovery

Cannes, France, April 3 (AP)—Brand Whitlock, former United States diplomat, is "convalescing nicely," said a hospital statement today. Chilly weather caused him to forego his daily walk in the hospital grounds and he spent much of the day resting in his room. Mr. Whitlock has been staying near him at the hospital since his operation March 8.

Soviet Munition Ships Refloated

Hong Kong, April 3 (AP)—The Russian freighter Kuznetz-Lesson, aground since March 11 on Pratas Island, was refloated today and left for Vladivostok. The captain had refused to unload any of his cargo, reported to consist mainly of munitions, making refloating difficult.

"Nothing like it on the Air" —Our Leading Radio Critics

HUDSON VOCALIONS

An entirely new type of choral singing

TONIGHT 8:30 WBZ with CONRAD THIEBAULT *Famous Barytone* LOIS BENNETT & HUDSON SUPER ORCHESTRA

King-Queen in Trump Hand Can Be Beat

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

When a Bridge player reaches a contract of six and the player at his [illegible] the King queen of the chosen trump suit, the latter, even if his hand is destitute of other honors does not appear unduly [illegible] he does particularly when the bidding has clearly indicated that the Ace is in the hand of the Declarer and hence a Rix and queen spells a certain make tricks as any cards in the deck. However this does not always work, as a player at Crockford's Club New York, learned the same day when he went [illegible] two queens in trump [illegible] of [illegible] into [illegible]

[illegible]

	♠ 10983
♠ A7	♥ 9 8 6 3
♥ A [illegible]	♦ K Q 7
♦ A [illegible]	♣ Q J
♣ 6	

♠ K 6 4	
♥ K Q 10 5	
♦ 9 5	
♣ A K 4	

	♠ A 5 2
	♥ J 7 2
	♦ [illegible]
	♣ 10 9 7 3 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥ (1)	Pass
4 ♠ (2)	Pass	4 ♣ (3)	Pass
4 NT (4)	Pass	5 ♦ (5)	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

[illegible] East has a [illegible] Hearts. However in view of [illegible] and indifferent fit [illegible] of honors, the most probable game contract would appear to be [illegible] a trump suit with not more than one loser. West must assume favorable distribution if this prediction of his is to be realized in the play.

(3) The Jump Trump Rebid by West has forestalled the possibility of playing the hand at three no-trump, as East now knows his second major suit, even though the values are slightly shaded.

(4) Showing three Aces.

(5) East reasons that if West has at least, as he has guaranteed with his Jump Rebid, a six-card suit with two of the top honors in holding of the nine and five is adequate trump support. In any event, at this point, as he must bid again and has bid very strongly heretofore, East of necessity must sign off.

The play, of course, is simple. All that it is necessary for West to do is to shorten his own trump holding down to three cards by ruffing spades and hearts, and at the 11th trick lead the Jack, the Ten or Knave of diamonds, thereby forcing North to lead up to his treasure position at the 12th trick.

Brand Whitlock Shows Recovery

Cannes, France, April 3 (AP)—Brand Whitlock, former United States diplomat, is "convalescing nicely," said a hospital statement today. Chilly weather caused him to forego his daily walk in the hospital grounds and he spent much of the day resting in his room. Mr. Whitlock has been staying near him at the hospital since his operation March 8.

Soviet Munition Ships Refloated

Hong Kong, April 3 (AP)—The Russian freighter Kuznetz-Lesson, aground since March 11 on Pratas Island, was refloated today and left for Vladivostok. The captain had refused to unload any of his cargo, reported to consist mainly of munitions, making refloating difficult.

Listen to the FRIENDLY KITCHEN OBSERVER

Tomorrow 1:10 P. M. Station WEEI

THE FRIENDLY KITCHEN OBSERVER is On the Air every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:10 P. M.

Fascinating short subjects of interest to every Woman.

FULLER WHIPS CARLTON IN PHILLY GO

Philadelphia, April 3—Displaying much of the form that made him the terror of lightweight ranks a few years ago, Sammy Fuller, pudgy young Boston fighter, now weighing 140, punched his way to a decisive victory over Harry Carlton of Jersey City here, Carlton weighed 137.

It was Fuller's first major battle after a four-month layoff. Fuller [illegible] slated to box Frankie Klick in Chicago, and will follow up that encounter meeting Jimmy Leto of Hartford, Ct., at a future date of the Sharkey A. A. in Boston.

In other 10-round bouts on the card, Cleto Locatelli of Italy, 140, outpointed Eddie Cool, 135, of Philadelphia; Pete Nebo, 143, of Key West, Fla., outpointed Tony Falco, 141, Philadelphia, and Harry Dubinsky, 145, Chicago, won on a technical knockout from Frankie Carlton, 145, Jersey City.

Albany, N. Y.—Irish Eddie Dolan, 141½, Albany, N. Y., knocked out Matt Young Eland, 144, Toronto, Canadian lightweight champion, six rounds.

Chicago—Adolph Vistry, 142½, Green Bay, Wis., outpointed Jimmy Clark, 142, Chicago (8); Ben Sylvester, 131½, La Salle, Ill., outpointed Steve Reader, 130, Chicago (8); Art Donovan, 140, Joliet, Ill., knocked out Jack O'Malley, 146, Chicago (3).

Canton, O.—Alabama Kid, Dover, O., outpointed Johnny Burns, Pittsburgh (8); Harry Woods, Alliance, O., outpointed Tony Fiore, Dover, O. (8).

St. Paul—Frankie Battaglia, 164, Winnipeg, Man., stopped Larry Udell, 168½, Aberdeen, S. D. (8).

Hot Springs, Ark.—Patsy Severa, 131, Hot Springs, outpointed Joey Donohue, 131, Cleveland (10).

New York—Mike Belloise, 132, New York, and Petey Hayes, 126, New York, drew (10); Phil Zaffery, 126, New York, outpointed Patsy Pascelli, 146, New York.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT BOWIE

1—Dress Circle.
2—St. Moritz, Synod, Tamberal, Miss Firefly, On Our Way, Slay Boy.
3—Cantoria, Bungalow.
6—Dunwin.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

1—Elaniese,
3—Like Sweep
4—Staked Plains,
5—Sarilia, Bitter Root, Hit and Run.
7—Zempo,
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Dodger Rookie Has Slight Concussion

Orlando, Fla., April 3 (INS)—A mild concussion of the brain will keep Linus Frey, 21-year-old shortstop of the Brooklyn Dodgers, inactive for at least 10 days, it was announced today. Frey was taken to a hospital after having been struck on the head by a pitched ball in batting practice yesterday.

Horses to Watch

By EARLY BIRD

COLOR BEARER: A shifty maiden juvenile in the LaBrot harm, Irvin waiting for a spot.

THE HEATHEN: The one-time handicap star is being prepped for a killing at Bowie. Better string along.

BOLILEE: Work tab shows this one at tops.

DISCOVERY: Being readied for an early Havre De Grace debut. Fit as hands can make him.

CANTORIA: Coming along nicely in morning trials. Should step to town soon.

GEORGE PRIMED FOR BOUT WITH DEGLANE

By Jack Conway

Ed Don George, world heavyweight wrestling champion, will complete his training in this city for his defense contest with Henri DeGlane which will be held at the Boston Garden on Friday night.

George recently completed a successful tour on the Pacific Coast where he won 11 bouts. He is in good condition, and will work out some tuning up for his clash with DeGlane.

George considers DeGlane a more dangerous opponent than either Jim Londos or Jim Browning. This is probably because the Frenchman defeated him at the time Henri held the title.

DeGlane used to beat George by playing a waiting game. Henri has always been a marvelous defensive wrestler. He would not open up until George would leave an opening in his defense. The Frenchman would then drive forward and score with a winning fall.

George has steadied down a great deal since he won the title. He isn't as wild in his attack as he formerly was, and as a result DeGlane will find it more difficult to count with a fall on Friday night.

Ernie Dusek will arrive in this city early Friday preparatory to pool $10,000 to take on the winner of the George-DeGlane bout. The colorful Dusek is generally rated as the best of the new crop of wrestling stars. He has the sparkle that appeals to the fans and he should go a long ways in the mat game.

Dusek will have "Peacock" Jack Washburn as an opponent in the semifinal to the George-DeGlane match. He says he will wreck the "Peacock" quickly.

$27,549,749 "Take" at Florida Tracks

Miami, Fla., April 3 (INS)—Parimutuel wagering on three horse racing tracks and seven dog plants in the Florida racing season just finished set a new record high of $27,549,749, a total increase of $3,446,971 over the previous season, Walter Johnson, secretary of the Florida Racing Commission announced today.

Of this total, $1,072,169.91 in taxes will be distributed equally among the 67 counties in the state, Donovan said.

New Race Features

As a special racing feature, the Bowie race entries released each afternoon for the following day will be handicapped by Dave Wilson, the Boston American turf editor, in the final edition of this paper every evening.

The morning line of the horses, together with their official post positions and the probable jockeys, will be printed in the early editions of the American for the benefit of its readers.

These features make the race page of the American the most complete of its kind in the city. For full and up to the minute turf information be sure to get your copy of the American daily.

Catholic All-Star Five Selected by Coaches

By Bill Connell

Six star players of the Catholic High School League baseball roster were named this afternoon for 1934 All-C. H. S. court honors.

Selected by the league coaches and submitted to Rev. George M. Dowd, league director, the team has all the elements of a champ[illegible] group. Cathedral, circuit champion, and Our Lady High, runner-up, each win two places. St. Charles High of Waltham, has the other regular position, and Mission furnishes the alternate.

Tommy McManus of Cathedral, [illegible] 5-12, has the right forward job, while Umbello Marino of Our Lady High of Newton, is the other forward. Marino is only 5-7 [illegible], but center Frank Connors of St. Charles is six feet tall, giving the forward trio plenty of height. New Columbus of Our Lady High and Gus Culhane of Cathedral are guards, with Mel Reid of Mission the alternate. Six feet tall, Reid is a first class replacement, and could play either forward or at guard.

Reid is the sole junior of the team, as the others graduating this year.

The C. H. S basketball project concluded its most successful season a few days back, with the play off which gave Cathedral the top berth and Our Lady High second place. The first annual New England C. H. S. tourney was the highlight of the season, drawing more than 3000 fans to St. Mary's Hall in Cambridge.

St. Michaels of Northampton took the N. E. laurels in that event.

Baseball practice already has started in most of the schools of the league, and another thrilling season is ahead with St. Mary's of Brookline defending the championship.

Coach Dick Moynihan of St. Mary's has 45 hopefuls on the baseball squad which is captained by Catcher John Tynan. Three fine pitchers are ready for work, Lefty Joe Sullivan, and right handers Jack Melville and Frank Castles. Sullivan won the C. H. S. hurling title last year. He's a heavy hitter and can play first base. Melville, also a slugger, moves to the outfield when not tossing.

CAVALCADE IN RARE TRIM FOR DERBY EFFORT

By Dave Wilson

The veteran Feb Smith, trainer of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stable, is holding a powerful hand for the Kentucky Derby. With Cavalcade, winner of the Hyde Park Stakes at Arlington and Lime Cock, the Florida Derby victor, as his representatives he is strongly fortified for the Blue Grass Classic at Churchill Downs on Saturday, May 5.

Cavalcade is most favorably regarded by the experts. With Mata Hari and Sir Thomas ruling the winter favorites at 10 to 1, Cavalcade follows in the 12 to 1 group of third choices, being quoted at 12 to 1.

Both Cavalcade and Time Clock spent the early winter in South Carolina sunshine. That the preparation there was worthwhile is shown by the fine figures displayed by Time Clock when he was sent to Hialeah for the Florida Derby. Time Clock came in as a veteran. Smith unquestionably will have Cavalcade ready to run for a kingdom when the bugle blows at Churchill Downs.

Word coming from Havre de Grace, Md., has it that Mrs. Payne Whitney, who races under the nom de course of the Greentree Stable, will have her entire stable striving for purses during the Harford Agricultural and Breeders' Association 12 day spring meeting, which opens April 16. Spy Hill and Earnings, Derby eligibles, are included in the Greentree band and will likely get the acid test in the $7500 Chesapeake. Earnings is a highly regarded half-brother to Twenty Grand, holder of Derby time record.

Lower California turfites are all "het up" over Norman Church's Rukulus. They are in a dither over the showing of the Stimulus colt in the Agua Caliente Handicap, where he was beaten a head by his stable-mate, Gallant Sir, that they rate him a "sure-thing" in the Derby.

Break [illegible] the fashion in which Carnie and Kelso [illegible] two Westerners, were heralded as sure winners of the Kentucky fixtures and their accomplishments in the Blu Grass sector, the writer can't become enthused. Right now hes a long price in the handicappers book, but a wrong one against some of the more prominent Eastern eligibles would alter this opinion.

Paul Codd has shipped Daudet, Tetaschal, Lucky Racket, Bill Mooney, Learjod, Thor and Solace from Pimlico to Bowie.

DE MAR CHOICE IN B. A. A. RUN, HISTORY SAYS

Can history repeat itself? This is the question which friends of Clarence DeMar, seven times winner of the B. A. A. marathon, are asking.

It seems that in 1929, the year before the Irene, N. H., school teacher won the Hopkinton-to-Boston 26-mile grind the last time, he finished ninth. The race was won by Johnny Miles of the Hamilton Olympic Club of Canada.

Since that time, without fail, the eighth place finisher one year was crowned with the Grecian wreath the following season.

It so happens that DeMar was eighth last April 19 as Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I. led a pack of more than 250 starters to the Exeter st. finish line.

So if the precedent of the past five years is a true criterion, the amazing veteran, a 46-year-old marvel of long distance running, is due to lift his eighth Unicorn item in 16 starts over a period of 24 years.

Jimmy Henigan, the smiling Medford veteran, wound up eighth in 1930 as DeMar copped victory No. 6. Henigan won in 1931.

Paul DeBruyn of the German-American A. C. was eighth in 1932 and first in 1933. DeMar was eighth in 1933 and (? ? ? ?) in 1934.

2 Lion Cubs Arrive in Boston

Two eight months old mountain lion cubs, captured only a week ago in the Rockies, were in Boston this morning after a transcontinental train ride, for the Hunting and Fishing show of next week at the Boston Garden.

The animals were the first to arrive here after the long journey, mouse calling, portage carry and pack sack racing, fly casting, gun, rifle and revolver shooting.

Yacht Lanakai Wins

Havana, April 3 (AP) — The schooner Lanakai, skippered by Dr. A. C. Howe of Brooklyn, was declared winner of Class C honors in the annual St. Petersburg-Havana yacht race today when six other competitors failed to arrive in time to take advantage of their handicaps.

DUNN LEASES NEW HALL

Dick Dunn isn't permitting any grass to grow under his feet. In an effort to pump a little life into the boxing game, Dunn has leased the Ritz-Plaza Hall on Huntington ave. opposite the Uptown Theater.

Dunn will open with a heavyweight show which will feature 16 boxers. The boys will each box three rounds, and the show will be run off like a amateur tourney. There will be 45 rounds of boxing provided as matches go the distance.

Dunn will stage his opening show on April 10. The winner of the elimination tourney will appear in the semifinal to the ten-round bout between Jack McCarthy and Dick Madden at a Shanley A. A. affair, ing at Mechanics Building on April 17.

PIRRONE IS SET FOR RING BOW

Patsy Pirrone, former Cleveland heavyweight who clashes with "Big Boy" Rawson of Dorchester in a ten-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Arena on Wednesday night, is rated with the world's ten leading heavyweights. This will be his first Boston bout.

Pirrone has been training at Kelley & Hayes' gym and expects to commence a new string drive following Rawson.

Pirrone has wins to his credit over Johnny Risko, Isadore Castanaga and Joe Sekyra.

Abe Feldman New York heavyweight, will oppose Vic Livan in another ten' Jackie Davis of Dorchester will meet Tommy Romano of Watertown, while Al Rodrigues of Quincy will collide with Buck Tracy of Everett.

Bowie Mutuels

For Monday, April 2

First total (1-2-7).....	$162.50
Second total (1-5-3-7).....	252.20
Third total (7).....	301.20

Early Bird's Late Specials

Horse.	Track.	Race.	Jockey.	Odds.
Sallsbury	Bowie	Third	A. Tipton	7-5
Jack Lowe	Bowie	Sixth	D. Meade	8-5

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT — STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

20

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1934

BUSINESS NEWS

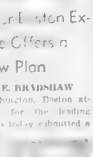
LEWIS HANEY — SPECTATOR'S COMMENT
B. C. FORBES

NEW STOCK BILL SUBMITTED BY WITHINGTON

Counsel for Boston Exchange Offers a New Plan

BY HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Lothrop Withington, Boston attorney, acting for the leading stock exchanges today submitted a



Wall Vaughan

Wall St. Confident Stock Market Bill Will Be Revised

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

STILL PLENTY OF DOUBT

Big-time speculators who like playing with fire are looking t

S Smelting over again . . . The name of the Fisher Brothers are being heard once more to explain the activity in Baldwin Locomotive, their sensitive pet,

FINAL PUZZLE AWARDS

Friday's Tel-U-Grim puzzle to whom Life-insured, Kelli photographs of famous movie stars have been mailed • This contest has been discontinued

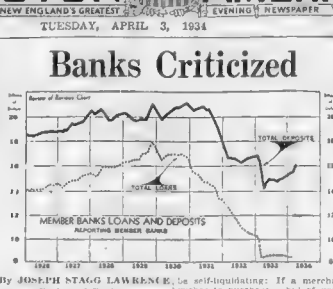
BUSINESS HAS BETTERMENT IN WEEK

Rate of Gain Seen as Retarded Over February

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University

Banks Criticized



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE

Review of Reviews

Uncle Sam is again attacking the problem of providing ailing industry with necessary bank credit to enable it to function. All attempts to persuade the banks to expand loans have been futile, and this has by no means been the fault of the banks. They have listened with considerable patience to the eloquence of [illegible] to create economic conditions [illegible]

[illegible] that many of the banks which failed did so because they were unlikely too liberal in making loans to borrowers in fact the boundless optimism of the loan officers [illegible] caused the banks to [illegible] with the stocks of cars required for the usual April and May peak.

Electric power production did [illegible] Railway carloadings, it is true, [illegible] tributed to the preceding labor union [illegible] tion in coal loadings. Miscellaneous merchandise loadings did well.

As anticipated, wholesale prices were irregularly lower. But this was plainly due to a temporary lull in buying, and a resumption of the rise is practically certain.

The impression I get from reports on retail trade is that considering the high price [illegible] time was fair. Wearing [illegible] which is under discussion. The [illegible] prices as to be striking.

All in all, modern [illegible] business seems to [illegible] of that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STOCKS STRONG AT CLOSE OF SESSION

New York, April 3—Liquor, oil and mining shares were features of interest in a relatively apathetic stock market today. The optimism over the business situation failed stimulate stocks to any extent indicating that Wall Street was disposed to wait on the news of the regulation bill before committing itself on either side of the list. The closing tone was strong.

The weakness in the dollar brought demand into the specialty shares in late trading. United States Smelting, Cerro de Pasco and American Smelting were the strong spots here.

Schenley was the leader of the liquor shares which were based also on reports of favorable earnings. The oils were early favorites but subsided later.

Railroad shares were given a whirl around midday and while they quieted down again afterward they maintained a generally firm tone.

Consolidated Gas was again the weak spot in the utilities, getting down to a new low on the movement before rallying.

Steels, motors and industrials were quiet and somewhat easier.

Stock prices were unsettled in the first hour of trading. The list showed an inclination to sag near the end of the period, however, with slight. Changes were limited to a narrow range. Bethlehem Steel and S. Steel were at fractionally lower levels.

Alcohol shares and a few specialties came up with a rush during the start of the session, but lost part of the gains as the session progressed. American Commercial Alcohol got up more than a point. Schenley got up more than a point. Activity elsewhere continued dull and changes were narrow by mid-day.

Amerada, Bohn Aluminum, Chesapeake & Ohio, Consolidated Gas, Dunlop Pecking, Homestake Mining, International Cement, International Harvester, Jewel Tea and Loew's were down fractions to slightly more than a point.

Monsanto Chemical was better than a point higher. Moderate improvement appeared for American Smelting, American Tobacco B, Columbia Pictures, Federal Light and General Mills.

Sales to noon approximated 500,000 shares.

Sugar and rail issues were inclined to move forward in the third hour. Trading continued in a listless pace. Atchison, Texas Pacific Railroad and Union Pacific recorded gains of a point or better. Colonial R. R. of New Jersey advanced three points.

Corn Products was more than two points higher. American Beet Sugar, American Sugar and Great Western Sugar also were inclined to around a point. New York Central, Illinois Central and Norfolk & Western were at fractionally improved levels.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 800,000 shares.

Trend was little changed in the fourth hour. Houston Oil advanced more than a point. Gains of a point or better appeared in Amerada, American Commercial Alcohol, Cerro De Pasco and United Fruit.

Baltimore & Ohio, Atchison, Columbia Pictures and Illinois Central were at fractional gains. Including Richfield Oil Corp. of New York and Pan American Petroleum Co., amounted to $1,352,917 for the final six months of 1933.

Amoskeag Wage Settlement Near

Belief that the question of wages now pending between employes and management of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. will be settled amicably and to the satisfaction of both groups was voiced for the fairness displayed thus far in the negotiations by both employes and employers, it was expressed by Dr. Robert W. Bruere, president of the Cotton Textile National Relations Board.

$50,000,000 N. Y. Bond Issue Sold

Albany, N. Y., April 3 (AP)—New York today sold a $50,000,000 bond issue to the City Company of New York City. The major part of the issue, the largest in 20 years, will be used for unemployment relief. The interest rate charged by the buyers was the lowest in the state's history. It was 2.8866 per cent.

(a) Optional stock or cash (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Split in stock. (e) Paid in 1932. (f) In account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate, latest payment. (h) Payable in stock, (wi) Special, (n) 5% in stock (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (y) Ex-dividend. (z) Ex-rights.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:07 P. M.

Approximate sales today 1,330,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,367,830
Week ago 1,587,050

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Year ago $99,840
1934 to date 142,665,918
1933 to date 50,175,066
1932 to date 58,771,866

—A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
10¾	6¾		Adams Exp	400	9¾	10	9¾	9¾	
34¾	16	1	Adams Millis	4000	33½	34¼	33½	34	+¼
11⅞	7¾		Address-graph	100	10¾	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅜
4¾	2¾		Adv Rumely	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1¾	⅝	.60	Affiliated Pro	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
60¼	33¾	3	Air Reduc	400	96⅝	98	96½	98	+2
25¾	19¼		Airway Elec	200	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
23¾	19¼	.75b	Alaska Jun	3500	20¾	21¾	21¼	22⅛	+ ⅛
13¾	5¾		Alleghany Cr	300	3¾	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	- ⅛
14⅝	5¾		Allegh Cy pfw	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
4¾	2¾		Allegh pf ww	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
160⅜	144	6	Allied C & D	300	150¾	151¾	150	151¾	+ 1⅜
23¾	16½		Allis-Chal	3400	18¾	19¼	18⅜	19¼	+ ⅝
4¾	2¾		Alpha P	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅜
4¾	2¾		Amal Leather	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
65	25	1.50	Amal L st	100	44½	46¾	44½	46¾	+ 2¼
50¾	41¼		Amerada Cor	2400	49⅛	51⅝	49⅛	51⅝	+ 2⅜
30	15¾		Am Ar Ch	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
32¾	14⅝		Am B'sk Note	100	17⅞	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
13¾	7¾		Am Beet Sug	400	10¾	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ⅜
64	46⅝	80	Am B S pf	40	62⅜	63	62⅜	63	+1
10⅞	6¾		Am B S Fdv	200	8⅜	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	- ⅛
107	96	7	Am Br Sh of	50	107	107	107	107	+1
107¾	94½	4	American Can	600	99¼	100¾	99¼	100¾	+1
18¾	13½	7	Am Car of	400	140	141	140	141	+ ¾
23¾	23¼		Am Ch & F	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
5¾	3¾	.60a	Am Chicle	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
5¾	3¾		Am Comrtyp	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
62½	47		Am Cot Oil	1600	50	50¾	49¾	50¼	+ ⅜
3	1¾		Am En Til	100	2	2	2	2	
13¾	7¼		Am F Fwr	1600	10	10⅝	9¾	10⅛	+ ⅜
30	12		Am F P of	100	12	12	12	12	
32	12		Am & F P 6pf	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
17⅛	9¾		A F P 2pf	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
17⅝	7¾		Am H & L	600	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
3¾	1½	2	Am H & L pf	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
46¾	26½	2.40	Am Int Corp	1400	30	30	29¾	30	
10	⅝		Am Ice	1600	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
10	6		Am Ice pf	100	6	6	6	6	
11	6¾		Am Internat	1400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
4¾	3		Am L & F	2600	3	3	3	3	
8¾	4		Am Locom	100	7¾	8	7¾	7¾	- ⅛
84	33	.80	Am Metals	200	33	33	33	33	
27¾	18		Am M Fdv	200	19½	19½	19½	19½	
27¾	18	.80	Am Metals pf	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	
29¾	13¾	.75a	Am P&L 6pf	100	13¾	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜
17¾	7¾	.621½	Am P&L 1st pf	100	10½	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅜
29¾	13¾	.75a	Am P&L 6pf c	100	13¾	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜
17¾	7¾		A R & S	1200	13¾	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜
17¾	7¾		Am Rolling m	100	13¾	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜
17¾	7¾		Am Seating	100	13¾	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜
3¾	1½	2	Am Shipbld	100	2	2	2	2	
4¾	2¾		Am S C	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
51¾	40¾		Am S & R	4600	44½	45¾	44½	45¾	+ 1
117¾	100¾	2.50	Am Smelt & R	1400	111½	117½	111½	117½	+ 5¾
117¾	100¾		Am Smelt & R pf	100	111½	117½	111½	117½	+ 5¾
56	46¾	3.25a	Am Snuff	300	55¼	55¾	55¼	55¼	+ ⅛
56	46¾		Am Snuff pfv	400	55¼	55¾	55¼	55¼	+ ⅛
61	48	2	Am Sug Ref	400	54½	56	52¾	53	- ⅛
14¾	8¾		Am Sumatra	1200	19	19½	19	19⅜	+ ⅜
126¾	104¾	9	Am T & T	1400	114¾	116¼	114¼	115½	+ ¾
68¾	65¾	5	Am Tob	100	67¾	67¾	67¾	67	
68¾	65¾	5	Am Tob B	100	67¾	67¾	67¾	67	
34¾	16¾		Am T F of	10	26½	26½	26½	26½	
47¾	16¾		Am W W	400	26½	26½	26½	26½	
47¾	16¾		Am Woolen	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
3¾	1¾	1.25a	Am Wool pf	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
73¾	47¾		Am Wat Wks	1400	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ⅜
4¾	2¾		A W P 6 pf	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
9	5¾		Am Z & L	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
13¾	6¾		Amperex	1300	13¾	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜
24¾	6.50		Anchor Can of	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
53	26¾		Archer D M	100	31½	31½	31½	31½	- ⅜
13¾	6¾		Armour Del	1300	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	- ⅛
6¾	2¾		Armour of I A	4500	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
6¾	2¾		Armour of I B	4100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
6¾	2¾		Armour of I pf	4100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
5¾	3¾		Arnold Cons	100	4¾	5¾	4¾	5¾	+ ⅛
18¾	8¾		Asso Ap Ind	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
14¾	11¾		Asso Dry Gds	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
4¾	3¾		Atch T & S F	1600	67¾	68¾	67¾	68¾	+ ⅜
61¾	40¾	3.30	Atch T&S F pf	1600	60¾	61¾	60¾	60¾	+ ⅛
54¾			Atl Coast L	200	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
29¾	18¾	1	Atl Gulf & W I	1100	20¾	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ⅝
15¾	7¾	.50	Atlas Powder	100	13¾	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜
59¾	53		Atlas Pw pf	10	58	58	58	58	
59¾	53		Atlas Pw pf w	100	53	53	53	53	
16¾	7¾		Atlas Tack Cp	1100	13¾	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜
37¾	27¾	2	Auburn Auto	1200	13¾	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜
14¾	6¾		Austin Nich	1100	13¾	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜
29¾	19¾	1	Austin Nic of	10	25½	25½	25½	25½	
10¾	5¾		Aviation Corp	30300	5¾	6¾	5¾	6¾	+ ⅝

—B—

16	11		Baldwin Loco	2300	14½	14½	14	14¼	- ⅛
55	35		Baldwin L pf	100	34¾	35	34¾	35	+ ⅛
34¾	24¾		Balt & Ohio	1400	26¾	28¾	26¾	28¾	+ 1½
34¾	24¾		Balt & O pf	1100	26¾	28¾	26¾	28¾	+ 1½
49¾	29¾	2.50	Banner & Ar	100	42¾	43¾	42¾	43¾	+ ¾
6¾	2¾		Barker Bros	400	5	5	5	5	
36¾	16¾		Barnsdall Oil	2000	31¾	32¾	31¾	32⅞	+ ⅝
10	7¾		Barnsdall Co	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
62¾	34¾		Beech-N P	100	12	12	12	12	
14¾	8¾		Bald Hem	1300	13¾	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜
23¾	16¾		Bendix Avia	1400	15¼	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
18¾	13¾	1.50	Best Foods	1600	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
10¾	5¾	.25g	Best & Co	200	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	
49¾	44¾		Beth Steel	6500	42¾	43¾	41¾	43¾	+ ¾
79¾	44¾		Beth Steel pf	100	73¾	75	73¾	75	+ 1¼
10¾	10¾		Blaw Knox	400	14¼	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ⅜
8¾	4¾	7	Bloomfield of	10	58	58	58	58	- ⅛
13¾	8¾		Bohn Alum	1400	12¾	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ⅜
27½	19¾	1.60	Borden Co	1400	24½	25¾	24½	25¾	+ ⅛
20¾	12¾	.25g	Borg Warner	1600	25¾	26¾	26	26¾	+ ¼
19¾	11		Bos & M R R	100	14	14	14	14	
3	1		Botany CMA	200	1¾	2	1¾	2	
19¾	12	.25g	Briggs Mfg	2700	17¾	17¾	16¾	17	+ ¼
20¾	15	1	Brizes & Str	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
36¾	28¾		Brooklyn Man	300	29¾	29½	28¾	28¾	- ⅜
10¾	6	6	Bkln G of	100	43¾	43½	43½	43½	
60¾	61	5	Bkln Un Gas	600	69	69	69	69	
10¾	8		Bruns B Col	200	8½	8½	8½	8½	
10¾	8		Bucyrus E Co	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
11¾	7¾		B Elec Coeyef	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
10¾	5¾		Budd Mfg	1400	6¼	6¼	6	6	- ⅛
10¾	5¾		Budd Wheel	100	3	3	3	3	
10¾	5¾		Bulkeley Co	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
6	1¾		Burns Bros A	100	4	4	4	4	
15¾	4		Burns Bros pf	200	10½	10½	10½	10½	
4¾	2¾		Burro A Mac	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
31¾	14¾		Bush Term	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
3	2		Butte C & Z	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
10¾	5¾		Butler & Sup	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
22¾	21¾		Byers (A M)	400	26¾	27½	26¾	27½	+ ⅝
63	47¾		Byers (A M) pf		54¾	54¾	54¼	54¾	

—C—

1¾	⅝		Calla Z & I	100	1	1	1	1	
6¾	4		Cal & Hecla	1000	5¼	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
13¾	5½		C W&C Fdv	200	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	- ⅛
29¾	14¼	1	Can Dr G A	400	26½	27¼	26½	27¼	+ ¼
29¾	14¼		Can Pacific	3500	25¾	27¼	25¾	27¼	+ 1¼
38¾	16½	2	Cannon M Co	100	37	37¾	37	37¾	
32	26¾	3	Can Admin pf	10	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	
165¾	103		Case Th Mf	100	103	103	103	103	- 1¼
32¾	23¾	.13g	Caterpillar T	1000	31¼	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
44¾	33¾		Celanese	1700	37¾	38¾	37¾	38¾	+ ¾
14¾	6¾		Celotex cts	1000	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
24¾	24	1.50d	Cent Aguar A	400	26	26½	26	26½	+ ⅜
10¾	6¾		Cen RR of NJ	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
10¾	6¾		Cent Sts Pr	100	11	11	11	11	
40¾	31¾		Cerro De Pa	10400			37¾	38¾	37¾ + 2¼
39¾	35¾		Certain-teed	1100	36¾	37¾	36¾	37¾	+ ⅝
46	34	2.50	Ches Corp	300	42	42¾	42	42¾	
45¾	35½	2.60	Ches & O	2500	43¾	45¾	43¾	45¾	+ 1⅝
10¾	6¾		Chicago Ill	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
11¾	6¼		Chi Gt W of	500	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	
11¾	5¼		C M & St P	1400	10¾	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ⅜
15¾	6¾		C M & S P pf	1400	10¾	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ⅜
15¾	6¾		Chi & Northw	2700	13	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ⅝
28	13¾		Chi & Nor wf	100	23¾	24¼	24	24	- ⅛
23¾	16½		Chi Pneumat	1700	17¾	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ⅜
29¾	16½		Chi Pneu pf	2200	18½	20¾	18	20¾	+ 3¼
26¾	16¾		Chi R I & Pac	100	5	5	5	5	
6¾	4¾		CRI & P6pf ctf	300	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
6¾	4¾		CRI & P7pf ctf	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
6¾	4¾		Childs Co	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
6¾	4¾		Chrysler Mot	12600	54½	55¾	53¾	55¾	+ 1⅝
13¾	6¾		Chy Stores	1200	11½	12	11½	11¾	- ⅛
106¾	76¾		Coca-Cola	100	104½	107¼	107	107¼	+ 1¾
18¾	8¾		Colgate Palm	1200	15¾	16¾	16	16¾	+ ⅝
8¾	6¾	6	Colg Palm of	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
28¾	18		Collins & Alk	500	24¾	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
6¾	2¾		Colo Fuel & I	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	- ⅛
37	27		Colo & South	60	35	35	35	35	
30	20		Colo & So 1 of	30	26½	27	26½	27	+ ⅜
21	18	2.25b	Columb Carb	200	68½	68½	68	68½	
19¾	11¾	.50b	Col Gas & El	3200	12¾	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ⅝
76¼	52	6	Col Gas&Elec	100	73	73	73	73	
29¾	23		Columbia Pict	5700	29¾	30¾	29¾	30	+ ⅛
16¾	10¾	1	Com Credit	2800	15¾	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ⅝
39	3		Comm Cred A	500	48½	49¾	48½	49¾	+1¼
101	91½	6.50	Com Cred 1 of	50	98	98	98	98	- ⅛

—D—

47¾	36¾	1	Conn Inter Sh	1700	54¾	55¾	54¾	55½	
34¾	26	.60	Cons Solvents	9200	29½	29½	29	29¼	- ⅛
6¾	3¾		Cons Ai Sec	5400	4¾	5¼	4¾	5¼	+ ⅜
44¾	21¾	6	Cons & So pf	600	38¾	38¾	38	38	- ⅜
3¾	1¾		Conde Nast Pb	100	3	3	3	3	
31¾	23	1.30	Consolidated	500	27¾	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ⅜
13¾	6¼		Consol Clear	600	11¾	12	11¾	12	
58¾	44¾		Consol Film	100	46¾	47¾	46¾	47¾	+ ⅝
17¾	10¾	.50g	Consol F In pf	200	15½	15½	15½	15½	
14¾	12¾		Consol Gas	12600	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	- ⅛
92¼	28	5	Consol Oil	2200	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	- ⅛
14¾	9¾	.20g	Consol Oil	6800	12½	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
2¾	1¾		Consol Ret Co	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2¾	⅞		Consolea Corp	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
2¾	⅞		Consolea Corp	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
15	7		Container A	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
15	7		Container B	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
2¾	1¾		Contin Can	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2¾	1¾		Contin Can pf	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1¾	⅝		Contin Mot	100	1	1	1	1	
1¾	⅝		Contin Oil Del	100	1	1	1	1	
1¾	⅝		Contin Roll	100	1	1	1	1	
1¾	⅝		Contin Shares	100	1	1	1	1	
1¾	⅝		Contin Steel	100	1	1	1	1	
1¾	⅝		Copper Range

BUY A CAR DURING "THE CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD" USED CAR SALE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARNOLD—In Hyde Park, April 1, Agnes M., beloved wife of Henry J. Arnold, Jr., and sister Bigelow. Funeral from her late residence, 30 Cleveland st., Wednesday, April 4, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at Church of the Most Precious Blood at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BURKE—In South Boston, April 1, Bridget (Hollahan), beloved wife of Stephen J. Burke, mother of Mrs. Mary Sullivan. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Augustine Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

DANAHY—In Milton, April 1, D. Joseph Danahy, beloved husband of the late Julia Hurley Danahy. Funeral from his late residence, 8 Morton Ter., Wednesday, April 4, at 8 a. m., to St. Gregory's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private at Chester Council 128, K. of C.

DRISCOLL—In Chelsea, April 1, Ellen, beloved wife of Thomas Driscoll (nee Donovan). Funeral from her late residence, 621 Bellingham st., Wednesday, April 4, at 8 a. m., thence to St. Rose's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

TURNER—In Dorchester, April 1, Mary A. (Leonard), beloved wife of Charles A. Turner. Funeral from her residence, 15 Frederick Ter., Wednesday, April 4, at 8:15 a. m., St. Joseph high mass in St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member American Court 34, M. C. O. F.

MONUMENTS

20% SAVING $149.00 Anywhere in New England Write for Catalog and Prices THEO. A. CRAIG 179 Water St. Quincy, Mass. Granite 3657-R

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. Waterman & Sons, Funeral Directors 497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service 1770 WASHINGTON ST. Specia: Funeral $125 NON SECTARIAN

Roselat Funeral Metal Cases, $314. Services Available Anywhere in New England.

Special Funeral $98.50, with metal outer box. Anywhere. Russell Hallstead, 1780 Columbus av. Tel. Hancock 0283.

Mullen James J. 489 Centre St. Jamaica Plain. Hyde Pk 2nd 3328

Chas. A. Rollins Hamilton, 2027 Dorchester Ave. Est. Boston 0283.

FLORISTS

Appropriate Remembrances Spray Fresh Roses $3.00 up Spray Fresh Carnations $3.00 up Fresh Floral Wreaths $5.00 up CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE Penn The Florist PENNHOME LIB.-4371 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

LOST AND FOUND

CAT, GREY, W. Roxb., male, since mated with white, 2 yrs. Reward. Par. 1257-W.

FOUND BY POLICE—126062—Keys—4 keys on a ring. Boston College police, Irish terrier, fox terrier, wire hair fox terrier and mongrel dog. Miss James, Lib. 4500.

LOST—Diamond ring, between Boston and Portsmouth, N. H., finder please write to Miss Auberine, 700 South St., Portsmouth, N. H., or call Ports. 2071. Reward.

LOST—Friday, March 30, female fox terrier, white with black and tan markings, Vicinity Lester Hall, Mattapan. Hub. 0767.

LOST—Wire fox terrier, name "Rowdy," to Weston, Mayen 29; reward, A. G. Monks, Webster Rd., Weston. Wellesley 1063.

LOST—Brooklyne, female collie, year old, painted "Lassie"; reward. Lenz, 4167.

LOST—Brown pocketbook, Fri., morning on Ashmont-Wash. car. Call Gar. 8052.

LOST—Navy blue pocketbook and black spaniel, female, 6 mos. New, Par. 6389-W

SPECIAL NOTICES

DROP YOUR SHOES At Harold Bright Shoe Hospital, Inc. Rate Renovated, Shines, Expert Workmanship. 126 Bedford St., Boston.

WHEN SPRING CLEANING Remember The Salvation Army 85 Union St., Roxbury. Kns. 4725

WEIN LIFE INSURANCE 170 Congress St., Boston LIBERTY 9553

Howe & French IMPORTERS—DEALERS BIRD—CHEMICALS 84 SUMMER ST. ARCADE Est. 1834. 99-101 BROAD ST. RICHMOND 7840

Wall Paper Latest Styles—Brief—Wholesale Prices. Economy Wall Paper Co. 37-46 Summer St., Liberty 4166.

BROWN'S FROCHES. BROWN'S DENTRIFRICE for clean teeth and fresh breath. John Y. Brown & Son, Boston, Mass.

Buses for all occasions, rear. Stark 330 Paul Revere Coach Co. Hyde Pk. 1050

BOSTON MACHINE KNIFE & GRINDING CO., INC. Sales, Service. 1242 Washington St. Liberty 4717

RIDING SCHOOLS—HOF SES

RIDING SCHOOL OAK HILL 402 Dudley Road. Centre to Newton 4834.

Good's Riding School. Boat horses by hour. Brookline Ave. Back Bay 1242.

Playstead RIDING SCHOOL. Holiday Fields, 250 Walnut St. Hyde 0244

H. A. Murphy of Home Loan Dead

Hubert A. Murphy, 54, counsel for Home Owners' Loan Corp. since the formation last August, died suddenly today at his home, 22 Allenwood st., West Roxbury.

A graduate of Northeastern and a practicing lawyer for 30 years, he had passed on the legal phrases of all of the corporation's loans, totaling to date $25,000,000.

The widow, four children, his mother and two sisters survive.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PATENT ATTORNEY

CHAS. W. LOVETT, LYNN, MASS. PATENTS need for Free 96-pg. book.

WHERE TO DINE

PRIME RESTAURANT CO. TASTY PASSOVER MEALS 11-15 HARRISON AVE. LIB. 9544

MARY'S RESTAURANT, 760 Hunt. Ave. Opening new dining room; coupons, parties. Wine, beer, sandwiches.

Mattapan Restaurant. A clean place to eat. 1st Blue Hill Ave. Sta.

DUTCH GRILLE Dine and dance—Luncheon 50c Sun. 1351 SUMMER ST.

WHERE TO BUY LIQUORS

Pure Grain Alcohol, $8 Gal. 1, 2 or 5 per PROOF Also 8, 5, P. Alcohol Cologne Spirits, 190 proof, $6.50 gal. shipped in Maine, Vermont for medicinal purpose, express paid. In 5 gal. cont. $7.50 per gal. Send for by quality. Send check, cash or money order.

Atlantic Drug Co. 7-9 UNION ST., BOSTON

ALCOHOL 17, U. P. 190 proof, $8 gal. Exp. pd. BAY STATE LABORATORY, 1 Lincoln Wharf, Boston.

GRAIN ALCOHOL, U.S.P., 190 proof shipped in Mass., 10 gals. and 5 gal. jugs at $7.50 gal. Send check, cash or M. O. Quality. Send check, cash or money order.

Atlantic Drug Co. 7-9 UNION ST., BOSTON

ALCOHOL 17, U. P. 190 proof, $8 gal. Exp. pd. BAY STATE LABORATORY, 1 Lincoln Wharf, Boston.

GRAIN ALCOHOL, U.S.P., 190 proof shipped in Mass., 10 gals. and 5 gal. jugs at $7.50 gal. Send check, cash or money order. Quality.

$2.25 Gallon Delivered

DRUGGISTS

Gainsboro Pharm. 221 Huntington Ave. Open to 9 A. M.

BEAUTY AIDS

FREE or other Facial troubles. Write for Booklet. Chas. L. Rose, Boston.

BURNING SPECIAL $5 OIL PERMANENT $3.75 HARRY'S BEAUTY SALON, 653 Wash. St. Opp. Jordan Marsh. Hub. 0700.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 10 min. Permanents $3 up. Open evenings. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7260.

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL Thorough training in easy terms, short courses, 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy terms. Discount for cash. Send for catalog. Tel. Hub 2-7434. 125 Tremont St. Sess. 9:30. DUPONT 7434.

FREE manual showing all hair curling daily, except Sat., Mon., Wed. and Fri. evenings open to 8. Add all branches of beauty work taught. The Mansfield Academy, 270 Tremont St. Dev. 6000.

DERMATOLOGY

Noses Reshaped FACE LIFT All Featural Defects Corrected. Booklet Free. A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D. 184 Boylston St. Phone LIB. 4162. Est. 35 Yrs.

Noses. Face Sag. Wrinkles and All Facial Defects Corrected. Hours 10-5. Sun. 12-4. 53 yrs. EUSTACE P. REID, D. 100 Boylston St. Bug. 1028. Hub. 3389

MEDICAL

X-RAY Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free. Don't fail to call before April 5th. This wonderful invention of the Curie's and mercury quartz light treatment is accomplishing wonders in chronic diseases. Let us explain what your disease remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., utilizes the above aides.

NEURITIS

Mrs. F. H. Lewis, 108 Langdon Ave., Melrose, Mass., says: "I had a nervous breakdown from Neuritis Anemia. Hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure set upon at the hospital for Users of the Strength. I had been treated by many physicians so well as at the hospital but my condition did not improve. I was so nervous and weak I could not write my own name. I am glad to say that after this treatment did so much for me that I cannot say enough in praise of it. I know of my experience so that they may be benefited." (Signed) Mrs. F. H. Lewis.

D. J. WALSH, M. D. 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Office Hours—9 to 12 Wed. and Sat., 10 to 12 and 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P. M. Other days 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS TREATED BY THE PATENT METHOD INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WITH ULTRAVIOLET RAYS. Write for booklet. Dr. Wm. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston St. Suite 9. Kenmore 4700. Hours: 9 to 5.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ADELLA T. W. Wilson, magnetic healing and massage. 46 Hancock st., Dor. 1063.

ALCOHOL or cream massage by graduate nurse. 580 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 2. Kenmore 2140.

ALCOHOL rubs and massage. Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. 1240 Commonwealth Ave., Allston. Stadium 0500.

DANCING

BOSTON'S FOREMOST RELIABLE REFINED SCHOOL 15 Private Lessons $5 Uptown School 320 Newbury St. Kenmore 4800 Personal Direction of Mrs. Ethel Kinsley Dancing Teachers with Each Private Lesson. Beginners Special Spring Rate at "LERNER'S" HRS. 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. FREE! Private Lessons 10 cts. to 12 p. m. 25 cts. BALLROOM—TAP—EXHIBITION—YANKEE LERNER'S 334 Boylston St. Liberty 4800

DON'T WASTE TIME—LEARN QUICKLY! BALLROOM Guaranteed to 4 LAP PROFESSIONALS Lessons $5 PROF. RITTER 178 Tremont St. Liberty 7330 RITZ Learn Latest Dances Taught by Experts. Private Lessons Any Time. Class Wednesday and Saturday Evenings. Terms Reasonable. Ritz Studio, 1140 Boylston St. Kenmore 6000

Learn Ballroom Dancing Quickly. Private lessons any time. Class Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Terms reasonable. Studio, 1140 Boylston St. Kenmore 6000.

Learn Ballroom Dancing Quickly. Private lessons any time. Class Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Terms reasonable. Studio, 1140 Boylston St. Kenmore 6000.

WM. H. RICHER SCHOOL OF DANCING 240 Huntington Ave. Class nightly 8 to 11:30. With orchestra. Tango Wednesday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUILDING—CONTRACTING

GARAGE specialists, general contractor, 15 Clarke Umana, 47 W. 3d St., Boston 2445

PLUMBING—HEATING

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS! Now is the time to save money; have your heating plant carefully surveyed by expert engineer.

BELMONT HEATING SERVICE 7 Kinsman St. Somerville 4000

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

4 REFINED Women who can devote 3 hours or more daily to devote 3 evenings $15.00 weekly. No canvassing. Mr. Groves, 164 Mount St., Room 516, after 4 p. m. or 9 to 12 Noon.

MOTHER'S HELPER 1 child; live in. Gen. refs. Call Gen. 9218.

MOTHER'S helper, with reference. Stoughton 4503, 15 Tiverton Rd., Dorchester.

MOTHER'S HELPER, $4, white or colored 16 Romsine St., Roxbury, High. 4046.

TELEPHONE appointment solicitor; operate from our home. Kenmore 5000.

HELP WANTED—MALE

2 Aggressive men over 21 who are willing to work hard and conscientiously for a permanent connection; no peddlars need apply. 31c Carnegy, 184 Tremont St., 4 to 6 P. M. or 8 to 10 A. M.

UNUSUAL opportunity, a season, earnings to $50 weekly; we build and sell engraving in exchange for rent in South Boston. Address Box American H-115.

LAUNDRY Solicitor. Apply Derwent Hand Laundry, 392 Mass. Ave., Boston. Kenmore 3485.

Cash for Coupons, Trading Stamps, Unused U. S. Food Package Stamps. Coupon Co., 911 Wash. St.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

YOUNG graduate nurse desires position for children or office; refs. Granite 8241.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

PAINTER and paperhanger needs work; reasonable. Melrose 0395.

PAINTER wants work, whiten ceilings paper hanging. Mystic 0697.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

SPRING TIME LOANS Borrow Here Or Be Money Too Dead and Pay Your Winter Bills. Use Our Friendly Personal Service—Not Red Tape. CLOTHES—AUTO REPAIRS—DOCTOR BILLS LOANS TO FIT YOUR NEEDS. Phone for Information. HUB 4951

SMALL AMOUNTS USUALLY LOANED WITH ONLY BORROWER'S SIGNATURE Ideal Financing Ass'n. Inc. 31 Milk St. Room 1010 Boston

FREE PARKING While you leisurely talk your financial problems over with us in a dignified and confidential manner you

LOANS AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS—BUSINESS—EQUIPMENT—REAL ESTATE NO ENDORSERS—NO RED TAPE

ATLAS FINANCE CORP. 630 COMMONWEALTH AVE., AT KENMORE Tel. Kenmore 6100 Other Office 2 Park Sq., at Boylston HANcock 5742—License 103

LOANS Made to wage-earners and salaried workers with or without endorsers. Loans made on furniture without endorsers.

BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO. 209 Washington St., Boston License 85 Roxbury and Cambridge

Loans Up to $300 People who find money come to us because our service is prompt, and our charges are reasonable. Loans made on your note, face, auction or signed note. Monthly or repayments plan to suit your convenience. Call, write or phone.

NRA New England Equity Corp. 453 Washington St., Room 403 Tel. Liberty 1710 License No. 1574

AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE BANKERS FINANCE CORP. 31 TREMONT ST. STOCKS SALARIES Rm. 901—License 231—LAB.—0319

GET This Book— It tells you how to get the money you need quickly GLOBE PLAN Fact 431 Park Square Bldg. 118-7388 License 147

See Pilgrim Plan AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE LOANS $50 to $1000 Tel. Capitol 7302 PILGRIM PLAN, 24 Province St. Room 1011 4th Floor License 60

AUTO LOANS While in Your Possession AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC. 30 Columbus Ave., Boston In the Heart Building Liberty 2258—Hancock 2511

CASH IN 24 HOURS CALL, WRITE or PHONE Colonial Budget Plan Inc., Suite 5007 333 Washington St. Rm. 502, License 350 LIBERTY 1430

Loans to Home Owners Very Small Repayments HUB FINANCE CORP. 31 Washington St. LIBERTY 4418

AUTO TRUCK LOANS 1 Hour Service, Our plan applies to everyone in New England. U. A. C. CO. MK. LIBERTY 0313. 31 Berkeley St., Room 1001

PLUMBING—HEATING

Installations Financed. Easy Monthly Payments. Free Estimates. Service. REVERE 0005, INC. 700 BEACH ST. WINTHROP 7205.

$10 to $1000 to Wage Earners Without Security Plus Your Signature. Confidential. Quick. Convenient. PERSONAL FINANCE CO. OF MASSACHUSETTS 31 Milk St. Room 1010 4th Floor License 60

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION LICENSE 227 Room 737 Park Square Bldg. 418-8. 1932

CAPITAL FINANCING. 126 Pirie St. Room 707. License 37. Capitol 9861.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE CHOSEN MOTOR LOANS $300 IN 24 HOURS 48 HOURS

Get the money you need today! No payment to make for 30 days! And after that, you have 2, 5, 10 or even 15 to 20 months to pay off the balance.

Come in—Write—or Phone

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

BOSTON 73 Tremont St. Lst. 5337
2nd Floor, Tremont Bldg. License 22
CAMBRIDGE 552 Mass. Ave. Uni. 2800
Cor. Pearl St. Central Sq. License 71
CHELSEA 417 Broadway Che. 2266
Room 2, 2nd Floor License 193
DORCHESTER 781 Dorch'r St. Gen. 0700
2nd Floor, Upham Corner License 66
EVERETT 419 Broadway Eve. 2146
2nd Floor, Everett Sq. License 197
MEDFORD 33 Riverside Ave. Mys. 1036
2nd Floor, Central Sq. License 109
NEWTON 313 Washington St. New. 5187
2nd Fl., Washington Bldg. License 301
SOMERVILLE 167 Broadway Som. 0054
2nd Fl., Parks Row Bldg. License 33
WOBURN 22 Main St. Wob. 0400
Tannery Mall Court Bldg. License 205

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

HOUSEHOLD CHARGES LESS ON LOANS ABOVE $100 Up to $300 Loans on your furniture, automobile, piano, silverware and wife sign. Come in, phone or write

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU 39 Temple Pl., 2d Floor Liberty 6638 Room 1, Exchange Bldg. State Licensed Lenders 118 Tremont St. Liberty 6273 4th Fl. Studio Bldg. State License 2023

LOANS WITHOUT ENDORSERS ON FURNITURE-AUTOS-NOTES

LAWFUL RATE OF INTEREST ONLY FOR THE ACTUAL MONEY AND TIME YOU USE MONEY.

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON LIB. 0536
480 MAIN ST., MALDEN MAL. 0350
SALES ST., ALDEN BRI. 0425
Licenses Rs—11—377 Respectively

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR S'LE

Dorchester 4 Family, $2500 $200 cash, 15 rooms, 2 baths; toilet top floor; electric; coal bargain for someone. Blushfield 0832.

RANDOLPH—POULTRY—$3400 5 acres high land, 7 rm. house, new barn, 2 poultry houses, 1,000 hens, 1,000 chicks or will trade for house in Randolph. Call Randolph 0176.

ARLINGTON—Single, $4500; will sell or exchange for 2-family. Arl. 0426.

TWITCHELL 100 Sec. 2101 or 1043-R.

DEDHAM Eagle, 6 rooms, sun parlor, garage, fruit trees. Price $3800. Phone Bank, Needham 0111.

BARGAIN—2-FAMILY Hyde Park, $4,500 cash, $1,000 down, 9 rooms, electricity, modern bath; handy to schools, churches, stores, trains, buses and Adgate sq. station. A. J. Kuusela, 1439 Hyde Park Ave. Hyde Pk. 1056.

FORECLOSURE; HYDE PARK, $4900 —$500 Down, $35 a month Modern 6 rooms, tiled bath, etc. WALTER E. MOORE 881 Hyde Park Ave. 2177 Boston

MEDFORD—2 family on Fellsway, 5-8 rooms, 2-car garage, $7,000. Will take $6,000 for $7000 Terms. Myrtle 2894.

QUINCY Price $1000 down, balance as rent. 7-room house, modern improvements, tiled bath, set tubs, hot water heat. See owner, 523 Sea St., Quincy.

ROXBURY—Harrishof st.; 2 fam. frame house, 7-8 rms., modern impr. Bldg. 3774. Owner, 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

SEE Neal J. Holland for singles, 3 family, etc.; good lot; 18 Evanston. Cap. 1057.

W. MEDFORD—Open Lawrence Estate, 6 rooms, tiled bath, garage, rear. G-111 American.

W. ROXBURY—Sacrifice; strictly mod. 5rm. house; large lot. Owner, Par. 3868-W.

RENTALS

R. H. White Co.-Boston American RENTAL BUREAU For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, you may desire to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau in the Lobby of the

BARBARA HOLMES Will be glad to help you or Telephone Hancock 4166 9 to 5 P.M. COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU Co-operating with managers, realtors, owners and operators.

HOUSES FOR RENT

BROOKLINE—10-rm. house, hot water heat, newly renovated, firepl., $95. Asp. 3472.

FURN'SHED APARTMENTS

QUINCY $40 5 ROOMS AND BATH Newly renovated, all modern conveniences. Call FRIDAYS ONLY. Qua 4537

BROOKLINE—4-Room furnished apt.; newly renovated; electric refrig.; all work; 3rd floor, single house, 12 Vernosia. Regent 2042-R.

WAKEFIELD—Furnished apt., 3 rms., bath, heat, gas, elec., garage; free. Mid 2970.

WATERTOWN—$80; suites 6 months, 3 rooms, bath and kitchenette; garage free. Mid 2970.

WEST ROXBURY—3-room, clean, newly furnished kitchenette suite; all impts., steam heat, cooking but water, phone, $5 wkly.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

$35—Near Kenmore Station—$35 Heated suite with living room, bedroom, bath and kitchenette; tiled bath; garage; free refrigeration. 500 Newbury St., Suite 2.

BRIGHTON

THREE-ROOM HEATED SUITES—Modern, large rooms, private entrances and foreign; fast, cool, completely redecorated, free refrigeration, janitor service, resident janitor, 172 Norfolk st., cor. Broadway. Cambridge. Univ. 5800.

OXFORD COURTS

1-5-7 Arlington St., Cambridge, 2 to 6 rooms, $7 to $10 a week. Heat, hot water, gas, electricity, refrig.; fireplaces. Janitor service; rental agent. Gilbert management. University 4859.

SOMERVILLE

A beautiful 6 room apartment in a newly decorated, just remodeled, truly beautiful flat; will see $55, will rent to good party for $40. 22 Pinnock Street.

844 BEACON ST. $35-$50 2-3 Rooms, kitchenette, bath, hot water, elevator. See floor premises or Dan Shea & Co., Lafayette 7040

317 BEACON ST. $40-$50 4-6 Rooms, reception halls; elec. refrigeration; private baths and toilets; premises as Dan R. Cushing Lafayette 7040.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

DORCHESTER APARTMENTS All kinds and types, $16-$76. Upham's Corner, Meeting House Hills, Ashmont, Neponset, WM. J. KENNY & SON, 618 Columbia Road. Col. 0080.

BROOKLINE 1477-81 Beacon Street 7 room suites Light and airy; tiled baths; elec. refrig.; elevator. Low rates. See floor premises or Chas. E. Cushing, Lafayette 7040.

BACK BAY, 2-ROOM KITCHENETTE, $65 Spacious rooms, unexcelled neighborhood, new bath rooms, nice refrigeration, near Fenway, reasonable rents. Janitor service. Inc 72-78 Westland Ave. or Kenmore 2197. BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORPORATION.

$35 STEAM HEATED $35 APARTMENTS 4 and 4-rm. apts. Newly renovated. Ideally located. Jan. A. Fraser, Agt. 121 Dudley st. Rox. 0100. Eliz. 4000. Res. 1861.

PELHAM HALL 1284 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE SUITES, 1 to 5 rooms, some furnished, some unfurnished, all with refrigeration, maid service, etc.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS. FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms. 14 Ivy St., Kenmore 6100. Shepherd

THE MYLES STANDISH Boston's finest apartment hotel. 1 to 5 room suites. Moderate rentals. Restaurant. 39 Ivy St. Kenmore 6100. Shepherd

THE ROOSEVELT IN THE FENWAY 1-2-3-4-room suites. Some furnished, modern, convenient. Office in Fenway Sec. Kenmore 6173 or Hub. 0700.

IN FENWAY $55-$60 2 Rooms, kitchenette, bath, elec. refrigeration. See Supt. 19 Peterboro St. Hunt. Back Bay 0400. Dunlop, Inc., Shepherd

SCOTFIELD ROAD Delightful 3 and 4-room suites. Modern, pleasant. Apply Mr. Dunn on premises or Allerton House, Inc., Shepherd

BROOKLINE $35-$45 Small heated suites. Adults. Also 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath. Apply 9-96. 208 Winthrop Rd. Longwood 8760.

Arlington Heights 3 rms., bath, garage; $45. Ari. 2762.

Watertown 4 rms., bath, hot water heat, G. L. SKINNER. Wa. 0770.

ALLSTON—Sunny, convenient, 4 rms., bath, refrigeration, parking; like new; $29 to $35. Gen. 2200. Shepherd

BACK BAY—Furn. apt., weekly $7, monthly $25, suburb. apt., weekly $6, monthly $25. 2 rms., bath, $20. 264 Mass. Ave.

BACK BAY—3 rooms, bath, steam heat; very sun. Apply Janitor, 19 Belvidere St.

BACK BAY—A bright room, kitchenette, breakfast nook, tile bath, heated, janitor service. Parker House Annex, 20 Bowdoin St. Miss M. M. Kenny, 20 Lawndale St.

BELMONT—Attractive, modern, 3-4-5-room, 2-car garage, $70 to $90. Belmont 0222.

BRIGHTON—Large 4-room apartment in three-family house with screened porch and garage. $45 a month. Lafayette 1439.

BRIGHTON—6-room apt., every impt. Reduced from $50 to $35. Adults. Bra. 0256.

BRIGHTON, $14-$16 Harvard St., 4-7 rms. $45 to $70. Every convenience. Inspection Appt. premises or Lib. 3297

BRIGHTON—6 rm. apt. Heat, Frigidaire, electric refrig. Rent $50. Bra. 0256.

BRIGHTON—Large 5-room apartment in three-family house with screened porch and garage. $45 a month. Lafayette 1439.

CAMBRIDGE—4 rms., bath. Adults, 60½ Mt. Auburn st., Harvard Sq.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 8 rooms heated, newly decorated, $85. Mrs. Allen, Kir. 0249.

CHARLESTOWN—26½ Lincoln St., flat, 3 rms. bath, electricity, $18 month.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1-room, every impt., every convenience, renovated new bath; $45 up. Also 2-room apt., $55 up. Kenmore 2197. Charles A. Hailey, Inc., Management.

Commonwealth Ave. 2-3-4-5 rooms, $15 Elevator, refrig.; convenient carefully arranged apts. Kenmore 2197. Chas. A. Hailey, Inc., Management.

Commonwealth Ave. 308 — 1-2-3-room suites, $40-$75. Overlooks Charles River, every convenience. Kenmore 2197. Chas. A. Hailey, Inc., Management.

DORCHESTER—22 Bazer Ave.; new 2-family, 4-5 rooms, steam heat, range burner, screened piazza, $32-$37. Col. 1226

DORCHESTER—Adams st., Lawrence Estate, mod. 5-rm. apt., sun p., $22. 1 Ashton, Dor. Gen. 0700.

DORCHESTER—Bowdoin st., 6 rooms, refrigeration, $25 up. 637 and 672 Dudley st. Call 1043 Washington st.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, middle floor, furnace heat, $27 to 102 Sydney St.

DORCHESTER—Sunny 6-room, furnace heat, near rapid transit, $30 19 Sudan St

DORCHESTER—Sunny 6-room apt., new home, business person, rent. Talbot 7564.

HYDE PARK—4-5-6 rooms, $25, $30, $35. Also 2-car garage, $5. 1439 Hyde Park Ave. Hyde Park 0630.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Green St. Station, apartment consisting of large living room, 2 chambers, kitchen and breakfast nook, refrigeration. Rent $20. Also 6-room apt., rent $25. Jam. 0317-R.

JAMAICA POND—29 Moraine st., 8 rooms, beautiful rms., garage; see to appreciate.

JAMAICA POND—19 Governor Rd., lower modern 6 rooms, tiled bath, $40. Owner, 21 Governor Rd. Mal. 0827.

MALDEN CENTER—Small, 4-rm. apt., all modern impts., $30. Mal. 0827.

MALDEN—$30; newly renov., modern, heated 4-room apt. Call Mal. 0827.

MILTON-MATTAPAN—Sun. 6 rms., porches, garages. Owner, Blushfield 4860.

ROSLINDALE—5-room apt., all impts., nice lock, very handy. 67 Granfield Ave.

ROXBURY—A 5-room pleasant apt., ideal location, come soon to 42 Circuit st., 3 rms. $21, 4 rms. $23. See janitor for view.

ROXBURY—At 9 Reid St., A fine 5 room apt., newly renovated. Near everything. Reduced from $35 to $30. Highland 2839 or Lafayette 5616.

ROXBURY—409 29 Alpine Street, a beautiful modern 5-room apartment. Rent $30. Come and see it.

ROXBURY—Newly renovated 5-rm. apt., steam heat, tiled bath, gas, elec., garage; reduced from $45 to 19 Circuit st.

ROXBURY—4-5 room apts. Newly renovated. White sinks, oil burners, $22-$25. Janitor service. Liberty 9255.

ROXBURY—1 to 8 Hayes Park, at 323 Warren St., 4-5 rooms, $30 up. Highland 2839 or Lafayette 5616.

ROXBURY—38 Julian St., 5-room apt., all impts. Dudley 1233 and 0.

ROXBURY—27 Julian St., 6-room apt., all conveniences. Dudley 1233 and 0.

ROXBURY—Attractive apts., 3-4 rooms, $20-$25. Call 1 to 3 P. M. Gar. 1233.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms on border of Cambridge and Somerville, steam heated, convenient to both Somervilles, Cambridge and Boston, $40. Call Som. 0054 or 2nd floor, 167 Broadway, Somerville.

SOMERVILLE, $— 579-583 Broadway Modern building, 4 and 5 rooms, $35 and $40-$50. Elevators, restaurant and stores in building. Inspection by appt. only.

WAKEFIELD—6-room lower duplex with garage, $45. Wak. 1600 or Hub. 0700.

WEST SOMERVILLE — 3-4 rms., all modern impts., $30 and $35. Janitor service, steam heaters, good location. $20 up. Uni. 6497-J.

1820 Commonwealth Ave., at Reservoir, modern 3-4-5 rooms, tiled baths, shower, elevator, refrig., $40 to $75. Harry A. Gilbert Management. Aso. 0630.

451 PARK DRIVE—Front 5-room apts., free refrigeration, reasonable. Ken. 7535.

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

STONEHAM—6 room SINGLE $38 Garage, fireplace Open Sat. & Sun. 9 to 5. STONE & CO. EVERETT—4 & 6 Rm. Apts. $23 Up BRIGHTON—3 Room Apt. $30 WEST ROXBURY—New 5 Rm. $35 ROSLINDALE—5 & 6 Rm. Apts. $25 NEWTON—5 Rm. Apt. Fireplace $45 All nearly new, every improvement. Steam heat, perfect condition.

FRIEND LUMBER CO. MYStic 0650

Allston—5-6 Room Suites RENT ONLY $30-$45 Garage, refrigeration, convenient. Good neighborhood. See janitor on premises, 54 Gardner Street, or Hub. 3958.

TEMPLE COURT—SALEM Newly remodeled suites; heated, white sinks, etc., free refrig. light, gas, elec. fireplace. $45 to $60 mon. $32 up. Apply Superintendent, Apt. 5, Cleveland Ave. Salem 2202

FURNITURE MOVING—PACKING—STORING Other rentals in Boston, Suburbs and Cape Cod. Cap. 4342 25 Leverett St., Boston.

80 THE FENWAY Beautiful location, overlooking park, 6-8 room suites, refrigeration; elevator; rents moderate. Apply premises or Lib. 8297

THE WARWICK Brookline 2 to 4-room suites $50 to $90 per month. Excellence in appointments and service. Kenmore 6173 or Hub. 0700.

THE FENSDALE, BACK BAY 70-74 FENWAY, BACK BAY 1-2-3-room suites, kitchenette, dinette, free refrig., gas, elec. fireplaces. Janitor service. Kenmore 6173 or Hub. 0700.

1140 COMMONWEALTH—3 and 2 rooms reserved, parking; $35 and $45. Open Sat. or Aspinwall 6300.

Charles A. Hailey, Inc., Management.

2 CAROL AVE.—Desirable 3 and 4-room apts., some with balcony, $40 and $50. Open Sat. or Sun. or Aspinwall 6300. Charles A. Hailey, Inc., Management.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

CAMBRIDGE—Some large, 2 beds, gas stove, ice chest, everything supplied, $4. Uni. 5806.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furnished room, steam heat, refrigeration, parking; low rates. Jamaica 3142-W.

ROXBURY—Somerville St. comfortably furnished 3 rms., bath, heated, $6 week. High. 2979.

213 W. Newton St.—Furn. front, back, parlor, kitchenette; 2-room basement. Kir. 0249.

RooMS WITH BOARD

SOMERVILLE—Large sunny rm., cont. h. w., meals optl. Furn. Som. 0080-W.

WINTHROP—Court Pl., nice, sunny fr. rm., privileges board opt. Reas. Ocean 1403-W.

HOMES FOR INVISALIDS

JAMAICA PLAIN—Attractive home, elderly and convalescents, nurse's care. Jam. 0317-R.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

CRAWFORD HOUSE ROOMS $1.50 up Where Grandfather Visited—Now—Mother—Then Shop—Lunch—Dine—Sleep. 17 Scollay Sq.

1234 COMMONWEALTH AVE., Suite 3; large sunny rm., next bath, 2d floor, entire 1-2; priv. fam.; parking; res. Long. 6056

ALLSTON—Furn. rm. for lady or gent, private ent.; $5.50. 50 Brainard Rd.

ALLSTON—Large front room, lady, gent, $4.50. 2 minutes Comm. car. Alg. 2422.

ALLSTON—Large front room, 2 min. Comm. car, $4.50; parking. Alg. 2422.

BEACON HILL—14 Joy St., steam heat-ed, free running water, use of bath, $3.50.

DORCHESTER—Fields Cor. section, 3 nicely furnished rooms, private family, $18. Gen. 278. 12 Marshall St., Somerville.

1932 CHEVROLET 4-wheel brakes, sedan like new, $395. 99 Park St., Chelsea, 0687.

WANTED—Nice Ford or small car, pay all cash. Mal. 0827. 1 Ashton, Dor. Gen. 0700.

1930 GRAHAM Sedan (like new); 8 wire wheels. 409 Washington St., Cambridge.

MISC. FOR SALE

CLOTHING

SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2 ON TOPCOATS, 1-2 PANT SUITS $9.75, $12.75, $14.75, $16.75 UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC. 103 WASHINGTON ST. OPEN EVES. TILL 9

FURS

$12.95 FUR COAT SALE UP SPRING LAMB JACKETTES CASH MAY USE LIBERTY PLAN FOR BALANCE

FOR YOUR OLD FUR COATS. RM. 602 564 Washington St. Boston Beach

COAL—COKE—OIL

Petrokarbon Not a shovel of ash to a ton. For delivery in Greater Boston. Ask your dealer

$12.90

HIGHLAND COKE $9.45 Egg, $11.10 Furnace, $11.75 Stove, $13.50 Nut. Lumpy Soft Coal, $7.75, $8.25, $8.75. Semi-Anthracite, $11.75. Cash or Credit. $7 LUMPY with coal Buy Wm Oil 0910 State Coal and Oil Co.

OIL BURNERS

SINGLE burner, $5.25; double, $6.50. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer st., Lynn 0944-W.

Lumpy Soft Coal, $7.75, $8.25, $8.75. Semi-Anthracite, $11.75. Cash or Credit. Open Sat. 'til 2 P. M. Gar. 0878.

BRAKES Relined all makes HARVEY S 1325 Boylston St., Kenmore 3780

SEWING MACHINES

SELLING out foot machines $5, elec. $20. Open evenings. 99½ Inman St., Cam.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOLD LICENSED by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold, silver, platinum. Will call at home or bank; top dollar; reputation insured for 30 years. H.

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) **Changing His Mind**

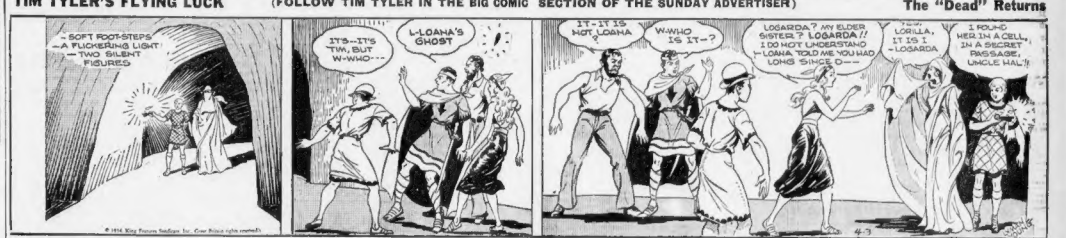
SKIPPY **Drawing the Line**

WAY OUT WEST (KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) **The Sun Takes a Hand**

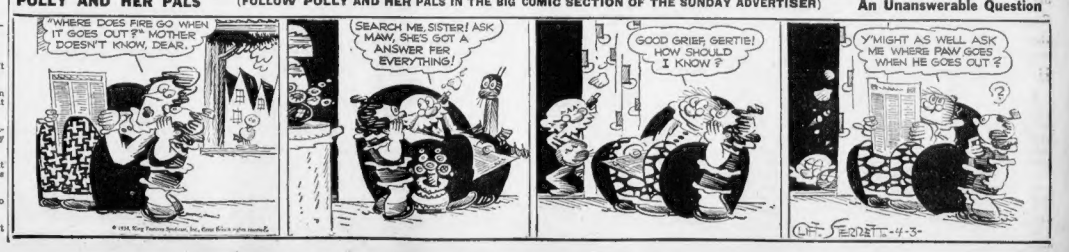
SECRET AGENT X9 **One Flight Down**

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY **Danny's Discovery**

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) **The "Dead" Returns**



POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) **An Unanswerable Question**



Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

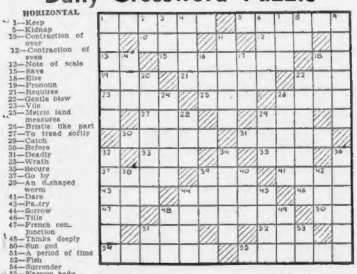
SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Join The Secret Agent X-9 Club

Secret Agent Special Tonight

Entertainment tonight during the regular "Secret Agent X-9" program on the air at 6:30, through WAAB, will be furnished by Benny McLaughlin, the gifted pianist and popular song composer, and his radio partner, Joe Dunn, quick-witted microphone man of song and story. Benny and Joe are at present featured over local air waves with Alice Blue and are to be special guests of the Boston American and all the "Secret Agent X-9" members listening throughout New England.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1—Keep
5—Kidnap
10—Contraction of over
12—Contraction of even
13—Note of scale
15—Slave
18—Else
19—Pronoun
21—Requires
22—Gentle blow
23—Vile
25—Metric land measures
26—Bristle like part
27—To tread softly
29—Catch
30—Before
31—Deadly
33—Wrath
35—Secure
37—Go by
39—An L-shaped worm
41—Dare
43—Pe.try
44—Sorrow
46—Title
47—French conjunction
48—Thinks deeply
50—Sun god
51—A period of time
52—Fish
54—Surrender
55—Narrow body water

VERTICAL
1—Make legal
2—Toward
3—Money of Roman antiquity
4—Persia
5—Inquires
6—River in England
7—Prefix, not
9—Headdress of Indian prince
11—Ward off
14—Japanese statesman
16—Meadow
17—Mistletoe
18—Cereal
20—A detachment
22—Disputes
24—Dens
26—Satisfied
28—Female of the deer
29—An old horse
32—Steam
34—To one side
36—One who rules cruelly
38—A small island
39—An eagle
40—Perceive
42—Kind of tree
44—A loud bell
45—To worry
46—Hawaiian food
49—Seamen (abbr.)
51—Plural ending
53—Note of scale

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American

Isn't It So?

Some persons, given credit for having better sense, just keep on getting married and getting divorces.

All men are born helpless, and some never seem to outgrow it.

If a business man sits down and waits for his ship to come in, it is liable to be a receivership when it does arrive.

Nature is kind and she seldom gives a man principles that interfere with his profits.

Some people rise so high in their own estimation that the altitude positively makes them dizzy.

One of the hardest things to lift is a mortgage.

There isn't much hope for a man after he confesses to a woman that he loves her.

It is all right for girls to be interested in sports so long as they don't marry one.

An honest man will admit that the world is using him as well as he is using the world.

Truth, like oil, always comes to the surface.

A joke never gains an enemy but often loses a friend.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Our Police Problem

The people of Massachusetts insist upon having an efficient and effective police force—a police force that will protect them in their inherent right to possess life and property free from banditry and vandalism.

These people are now being assessed upwards of Fifteen Millions of Dollars annually for this police service.

They are maintaining 12,000 policemen and officials, with headquarters, automobiles, firearms and accoutrements sufficient to equip four Army regiments at war-time strength.

Of course, there is a vast difference between an Army and the police, who are a peace-time army, engaged to protect life and property and to rout the felonious enemies of society and government.

An Army is trained, drilled, commanded by a single head and works in unison.

The police of Massachusetts, unlike an Army, are divided into 11½ separate and independent departments. They are without a single head. They are haphazard. They are un-united, unorganized. They have no line of communications, except the radio, which has been grudgingly and niggardly installed in some places, and not installed at all in the most vulnerable line of defense, the great, rich and populous city of Boston.

Common sense and common safety now demand that these forces of law and order—these forces for the preservation of human life and property—be organized AT ONCE to repel the onslaughts of organized crime and organized banditry.

The means of organizing the police forces into an effective army are plain and they are inexpensive.

The detective force of the State Police should be the nucleus of the new army. They are fit, as they have shown. They are ready to fight for the public good and they know how to fight. Their force should be enlarged and expanded. They should be augmented by the most experienced and most valorous men who now constitute the individual detective forces of the now scattered police departments. They would be the shock troops against crime. They should be organized, commanded and serve under one commander, the Commissioner of the State Police. They should be a mobile force, capable of being thrown into any area in the State where there may be, at any time, a prevalence of felonious and major crimes against the public.

Under this command, the radio police service of the State should be unified. Policemen everywhere between the Cape and the Berkshires should be warned of the crime that has occurred and the route of escape taken by the bandits.

A central police school should be created. The police should be not only equipped with the most modern weapons of defense for the public and themselves. They should be taught how to use these weapons effectively. They should be educated in the fine art of criminal detection and apprehension. They should be taught how to prosecute and convict the bandits in the courts, lest they escape through the duplicity or ignorance of judges, prosecuting officials and courthouse gangs.

These new agencies could be established without infringement of the home-rule rights of cities and towns. They could be employed to encourage, stimulate and enliven the local police. They could weld the police of the State into a solid, fighting phalanx, capable of restoring law and order by routing the lawlessness and banditry which now threaten not only the lives and property of the people but the security of the State itself.

Indictment Without Facts

Edmund Burke said you can't indict a whole people.

No, nor can you indict the people of a section of South Boston by describing them as "low-grade Irish," nor the people of a certain section of Roxbury by describing them as "poor white trash," as Joseph Lee, Jr., has done.

The facts are not there upon which to make any such attack.

Mr. Lee might well have looked into the records of the World War when he was seeking to classify these people.

He would have found the legion of brave, stalwart, patriotic young men who marched to the trenches under the common flag of their country.

He would have found how they oversubscribed their Liberty Loan quotas and contributed generously to the Red Cross and Salvation Army from their scant purses.

He would not find the smug tax-dodgers and eminently-respectable chiselers there now in this emergency. He would find people who are the salt of the earth, sharing their food, and clothing with their neighbors and their neighbors' children less fortunate than their own.

These people are a decent, hard-working people. They come from the most ancient, continuous culture this world knows. They are a religious people. If they are not rich in the world's goods, it is because they have been the victims of heartless or unthinking employers, who paid them low wages when there was work available and who utterly failed to make any provision for them when work was lost to them through no fault of their own.

What earth has gotten into the young Mr. Lee? His sire is a generous, philanthropic man, who has aided in the establishment of 8000 public playgrounds in this country and Canada because of his affection for the children of the poor and his humanitarian insight into their needs and appreciation of their needs.

Mr. Lee, Jr., says he was assigned by the Washington government to survey Boston scenes for slum clearances and that he appropriated the insulting descriptions of the people of South Boston and Roxbury from certain residents of the districts.

The explanation can not hold water. You don't appropriate murder or banditry or evil ways from someone who sets a bad example and thereby find an honest excuse for your transgression. You can appropriate the noble virtues of life and be a better man for so doing.

One of the virtues is to recall an insult which you have delivered. Mr. Lee, Jr., should appropriate this virtue at once. These people are due a humble, whole-hearted apology.

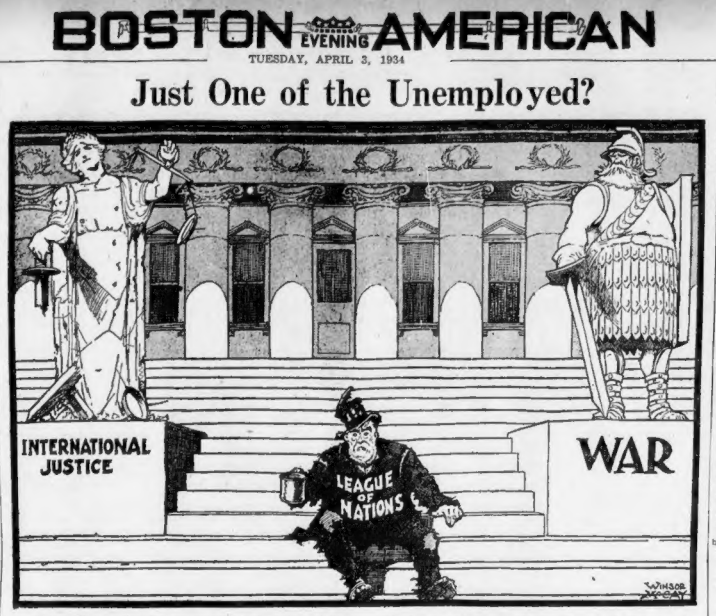
He Is Poorly Paid

Massachusetts has the oldest and richest bank system in this country. And the poorest paid Bank Commissioner.

Nearly Three Thousand Million Dollars of the people's money are on deposit in the savings banks and trust companies. The Bank Commissioner has oversight of it, and responsibility for it. He is liquidating twenty closed banks, and is held responsible for every transaction in every one of these institutions.

He is paid the picayune salary of $5100 per year. Bankers must laugh at that, who have charge of only one bank and are paid twenty times that salary. The liquidator of a closed bank, who is appointed by the Bank Commissioner, is paid a larger salary than the State pays the Bank Commissioner, who is his chief and who is held accountable for his acts. If the State wants responsibility lodged in a public official, it should pay him in proportion to the responsibility of his service. The State should increase his salary and put him on a firm financial footing. In that way, the best public service is obtained for the public.

Just One of the Unemployed?



Over in Europe, they have some quaint ideas about debts and dishonesty among nations. For example:

Japan was one of the original members of the League of Nations.

Some time ago, Japan served formal notice of withdrawal from membership.

Under the League rules, the notice could not become effective for two years—and last week, Japan, while no longer taking part in League business, astonished the European countries by paying two million gold francs as dues. A news dispatch reported:

"Officials interpreted the action as meaning that, although that country resigned from the League, IT INTENDS TO PAY ITS OBLIGATIONS PROMPTLY while still legally a member."

In other words, in the chancelleries of Europe, on the continent of war debt defaulters, it is actually NEWS when a nation keeps a promise as Japan has done.

And we also read:

"The payment cheered League circles considerably because some other countries owe a total of some twenty-two million francs in dues."

Evidently, therefore, the war debts to America are not the only obligations which the League itself fears will be dishonored—why else would the League officials be worried about dues?

Financially as well as diplomatically, the League verges on bankruptcy.

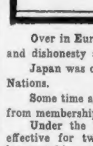
And yet, American advocates of the League of Nations and of the League Court want the United States to implicate itself in the League's crumbling affairs!

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

One Who Shares Success

New York, April 3—Paul Block, dividing time between running a great advertising agency and publishing a group of newspapers, has become a near neighbor. I see him frequently by pulling up his car and scurrying away to his office. He seems to get much out of life.



O. O. McIntyre

A rather shy gentleman, he flung himself into a career that has been largely farmed out to sharing his success with associates who helped him on his way up. Every body at some time or other goes to Paul Block for guidance out of the morass. And he's never out.

In his middle 50's, he is a product of Elmira, N. Y., and, swamped in petty affairs, took a lot of the world's cuffings before he found his niche. This probably accounts for his deep reservoir of sympathy. In appearance he strongly resembles James M. Barrie, even to the rubin bright eyes.

Quick, fluent and moody, he nevertheless broods over the affairs of men like a cloud of grave wisdom. Now and then he circulates at heavy expense a signed editorial expressing his contempt for a current injustice. His relaxation is in the theater, there being few first nights he is not well down front.

* * *

Recently at a private ringling-jingle I had a close-up of the great he-man of the screen, Clark Gable. He seems entirely unaffected but rather bewildered by sudden recognition. There are still evidences of his knock-about career in the rubber plants and oil fields. One imagines he has a pronounced distaste for the dinner jacket.

I forget to ask if he knew Percy Hammond, but he likely does, for C-diz, O., their native birthplace, must be the sort of community where everybody knows the other fellow. Incidentally, the Tilden haired Mrs. Gable is not rough on the eyes, my masters!

* * *

Marshall Nillian and Blanche Sweet did not toss off their friendship with the matrimonial yoke. The director and one-time star live within a few blocks of each other in mid-Iowa and often lunch together and neither enters upon a new enterprise without mutual consultation.

* * *

How much more pleasant that is than to be linked in misery like a married couple I know. For 19 months they have occupied the same apartment without a word between them. During this farcical and nerve-straining stretch, each has formed other attachments, and before going out evenings the maid informs each where the other is going so they will not be thrown together. Yet night after night they sleep in adjoining rooms.

* * *

I think there is no place where a largesse of luxury is so pronounced since repeal as the new Ritz cocktail salons. All the heroes and heroines of the modern society novel are there—the polo player, the hand-kissing nobleman, the newest divorcee and the Wall Street nabob—brilliant as an electric light is brilliant. None of the dubiety that is the tissue of ordinary lives is apparent. The radio, the walk in the park, the neighborhood movie and other precious minutes of the proletariat seem way out yonder.

* * *

Max Gordon, once a small-time vaudeville booking agent, has pumped more life into the legitimate theatre these days than all other producers combined. He rolled up a total of four smash hits out of that many productions. To the Rialto he is a strange new figure from the clatter of the East Side flagstones.

One of his phobias—a favorite among the artistic—is never to be alone. If he goes to the corner for a cigar he will hail someone to accompany him. His is least obtrusive of his guild. I doubt if a half dozen newspapers in the country have his photo in their morgues.

* * *

Max Gordon's brother Cliff was my favorite Dutch comedian in vaudeville's happier epoch. Tricked out in his Teutonic make-up, he exploded like a bottle of pop with grotesque hilarities. Yet he, too, had a surplus of inward biology that off stage made him the same shrinking figure of fog-like elusiveness that Max is. They came of an era of showmen not constantly exploiting themselves in cafes and night clubs.

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American

By Edgar A. Guest

NEW DEAL

They called it a new deal! The cards were passed.
I waited till the thirteenth paper fell
And wondered if my luck would change at last
And just what fortune would my portion tell.

Would this hand be an easy one to play?
One to be summed and reckoned at a glance?
Can cards be dealt to man in such a way
That nothing must be left to skill or chance?

I looked at them. The cards were still the same!
Two suits there were I could not quite command.
And then, thought I, the deal is not the game!
The test is in the way you play the hand.

(Copyright 1934, Edgar A. Guest)

Daily Bible Text *"Thou shalt not curse the deaf, nor put a stumbling block before the blind, but shall fear thy God."—Leviticus xix, 14.*

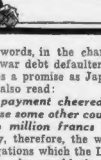
By Rev. J. Stanley Light, rector St. Andrew's Silent Mission (Episcopal)

Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

"Going to Pieces"

You're nervous, you say. Things upset you easily. Particularly strange things. New people. New situations. And of course this gets you into a lot of trouble.



Elsie Robinson

You "act like a fool when you have to go strange places . . . don't know what to say. people think you're dumb." And "almost any little thing gets your goat." You flare up at trifles. Afterwards, you could "kick yourself all over the block"—but then it's too late.

That's why you can't ever hold a job for long. And why you make people so sore at you because you seem to fail them when they need you most. You don't want to fail them. You're not deliberately slow, or stupid, or stubborn. And you're positive it isn't because you're cowardly.

"It hasn't anything to do with fear," you insist. "I'm no hero, but if I know I have to face real danger, I can be as brave as anyone. But it's the unexpected things that upset me. And that's because I'm high strung.

"I've always been that way. I take after my mother's side of the family; they were that way, too. So I can't help myself. I can't take things the way some people can. I'm different . . . I feel things a lot more; I'm more sensitive. I want to stand things, but I seem to go all to pieces.

"And it certainly isn't fair to blame me for feeling that way. I'd like to be like other people, but I can't. You can't help the way you're born. If people would only be a little more patient and considerate, I'd get along all right. I wouldn't have a bit of trouble if I could only take my time about things . . . get used to them, and then do them in my own way."

"That's the way you feel about yourself, isn't it, partner? And you're honest—but you're wrong.

You're wrong, first, in thinking that you're "different" from most other people . . . that you "go to pieces" because you "were born that way." It is true that some people have more sensitive nervous organization than others, but ALL children are born timid . . . ALL children "go to pieces" easily . . . ALL children want to "take their time about things, do things in their own way."

Which simply means that WE'RE ALL BORN SAVAGES . . . UNCIVILIZED . . . DISLIKING CHANGES AND PRESSURE . . . DREADING STRANGENESS. And no matter who we are or what our station, we can only acquire poise and self-control by painful discipline.

You don't "go to pieces" because you've had too much pressure, but because you haven't had **enough**. You're not super-sensitive . . . you're just uncivilized. You're suffering from exactly the same self-consciousness, clumsiness, slowness and general peevishness from which a savage would suffer if removed from his jungle and forced to face Big City problems.

Nor will kindness cure you of that jungley shyness. Kindness is a gracious thing and we should all give and receive it. But it isn't the medicine for what ails you. If you want to think more easily, act more quickly, coolly and competently, what you need is not more kindness and consideration . . . BUT MORE CRITICISM AND COMPETITION. There's only one way to learn how to live and that is by LIVING.

You can't learn how to get along with other folks by living in a padded cell and allowing only precise and polite people to contact you. If you want to get along with folks, you'll have to taste them as they are . . . hurried, worried, rude and rambunctious.

So what? So you REALLY want to "be like other people," you'll have to be willing to live like other people. Which means:

Stop kidding yourself that you're "different" and being secretly proud of the fact!

Stop expecting special exemptions from the common pressure.

Stop resenting criticism and ducking competition.

Make up your mind to take life on the chin like the rest of the gang. GET OUT AND GET REGULAR!

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American

Farley, Roper Responsible for New Air Contracts

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Congress can hardly fail to ignore the allegations made by the Airline Pilots' Association concerning the terms of the temporary contracts for carrying the federal airmail, which have just been announced by Postmaster-General Farley.

Congress should not overlook the fact that these proposed contracts have been drafted in the postoffice department after consultation with the Department of Commerce.

This means that Postmaster-General Farley and Secretary Roper share the responsibility for the form of these contracts and under the law can be held to a strict accountability for the fairness of their terms.

CHARGE CONTRACTS UNFAIR

The Airline Pilots' Association includes in its membership most of the airline pilots who flew the mails until all domestic airmail contracts were cancelled last February and this service turned over temporarily to the army air corps.

The charges that the Farley-Roper form of temporary contracts are unfair and discriminatory are a challenge to the Congress to make a fearless, honest and non-partisan investigation of all branches of the postoffice department involved in the administration of the federal airmail act and of the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce, to which the secretary of commerce delegates his authority and responsibility under the law to regulate and develop commercial aviation.

To sift the charges made by the Airlines Pilots' Association, Congress should first investigate Secretary Roper's so-called "reorganization" of the aeronautics branch. These "reorganizations" began last June. They have transformed the aeronautics branch from a highly efficient, expert and non-political Federal agency into a far less efficient and highly political agency.

By calling as witnesses Postmaster-General Farley and Secretary Roper, a congressional committee should be able to find the answers to some of the following questions:

Who were the senators and representatives in Congress, the air transport operators, the contributors to the campaign fund of the party in power or other persons who dictated the political appointments of Secretary Roper in the aeronautics branch and the political appointments of Postmaster-General Farley in those divisions of the Postoffice Department which have charge of contracts under the Federal Airmail Act?

Where did Secretary Roper's aeronautics branch get its "inspiration" for reducing expenditures to maintain the Federal airways, while hundreds of thousands of dollars are being expended on "flivver" landing fields all over the country that will contribute little, if anything, to the building up of American air transport or the speeding up of the Federal airmail?

Did any American air transport operator "inspire" our aeronautics branch to promote the so-called "flivver" planes and the tooling at federal expense of a factory to manufacture these "flivver" planes?

With what air transport companies having the ranking officials of the aeronautics branch been associated in the past, and what experience in aviation did they possess that was comparable with the experience of the expert officials whom they replaced?

Why has the expert personnel of the aeronautics branch been reduced, under the pretense of economy, when this branch has been scattering all over the country thousands upon thousands of dollars from the funds of the public works administration and the civil works administration on pork-barrel projects and fantastic schemes not specifically authorized by Congress?

QUESTIONS FOR FARLEY

What relation, if any, has the aeronautics branch maintained with the Senate investigation of foreign and domestic airmail contracts?

What experience in aeronautics did Postmaster-General Farley's assistants have before they were assigned to the important task of supervising the operation of the federal airmail?

After Postmaster-General Farley and Secretary Roper have replied to these and similar questions by a Congressional committee, it will then be in order for that committee to summon the members of the Airline Pilots' Association, so the public should be able to tell what officials of the federal government and other politicians have been traveling up and down the federal airways on free passes since Postmaster-General Farley and Secretary Roper took up flying.

Human Side of the News; Government Lotteries

By Edwin C. Hill

An interesting tendency of the times is reflected in the special visit paid by Mayor La Guardia of New York to Governor Lehman of the state. For the mayor went to urge the governor to support a legal lottery which would raise from ten to fifteen million dollars for the benefit of the unemployed. They don't call the scheme a lottery, but that is what it is.

Lotteries were once labeled by Henry Fielding as "a taxation on all fools in creation." Yet, about thirty governments in the world today are conducting lotteries, and taking their cuts at the most painless form of taxation possible in these times.

And, surprisingly enough, nowhere is the lottery so overwhelmingly successful as it is among the thrifty, gold-loving, conservative French. What with the unbalanced budget, grim headaches, and so on, the French government has been desperate in its search for new revenues. A lottery was suggested. The tickets were gobbled up by the thrifty French with such feverish speed that even the pro-lottery people were amazed.

The French seized on the national lottery as a new amusement with delirious enthusiasm, and forgot their troubles to speculate widely about their chances in this new, gay national game.

$140,000,000 IN YEAR

The government raised new issues, and the series proved such a success that at the end of 1933 those in charge estimated 2,000,000,000 francs, or around $140,000,000 worth of tickets were sold. From the total received, the French government gets 40 per cent for pensions and farm relief—a new revenue, falling like manna.

The Republic of Panama participated very profitably in a sweepstakes on the Christmas Handicap run at Panama City on December 24, last. Tickets, sold in issues of $500,000, each, were peddled throughout the United States, thus painlessly taxing plenty of citizens of the United States for the upkeep of Panama public hospitals.

For years, the Irish Free State has taken a $4,000,000 to $5,000,000 slice of revenue annually from the $35,000,000 spent throughout the world for the several Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes based on the Epsom Derby, the Grand National, and other horse races run in England—where betting is forbidden. Most of the money invested in the Irish sweeps is spent by Englishmen and Americans.

Down in Mexico, a successful $20,000,000 a year lottery is operated by the government. Around $3,500,000 is taken annually from total subscriptions for the support of public hospitals. Spain has enjoyed its $25,000,000 Christmas lottery, once the biggest in the world, and sliced considerable revenue from it. Cuba has its lottery, and it flourishes even when governments are changing and people are being butchered in Havana streets.

Mussolini is conducting more and more lotteries for various public works in Italy; Hitler in recent months conducted a national lottery for the benefit of the unemployed. They don't call the scheme a lottery, but that is what it is.

Lotteries were once labeled by Henry Fielding as "a taxation on all fools in creation." Yet, about thirty governments in the world today are conducting lotteries, and taking their cuts at the most painless form of taxation possible in these times.

And, surprisingly enough, nowhere is the lottery so overwhelmingly successful as it is among the thrifty, gold-loving, conservative French. What with the unbalanced budget, grim headaches, and so on, the French government has been desperate in its search for new revenues. A lottery was suggested. The tickets were gobbled up by the thrifty French with such feverish speed that even the pro-lottery people were amazed.

The French seized on the national lottery as a new amusement with delirious enthusiasm, and forgot their troubles to speculate widely about their chances in this new, gay national game.

$140,000,000 IN YEAR

The government raised new issues, and the series proved such a success that at the end of 1933 those in charge estimated 2,000,000,000 francs, or around $140,000,000 worth of tickets were sold. From the total received, the French government gets 40 per cent for pensions and farm relief—a new revenue, falling like manna.

The Republic of Panama participated very profitably in a sweepstakes on the Christmas Handicap run at Panama City on December 24, last. Tickets, sold in issues of $500,000, each, were peddled throughout the United States, thus painlessly taxing plenty of citizens of the United States for the upkeep of Panama public hospitals.

For years, the Irish Free State has taken a $4,000,000 to $5,000,000 slice of revenue annually from the $35,000,000 spent throughout the world for the several Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes based on the Epsom Derby, the Grand National, and other horse races run in England—where betting is forbidden. Most of the money invested in the Irish sweeps is spent by Englishmen and Americans.

Down in Mexico, a successful $20,000,000 a year lottery is operated by the government. Around $3,500,000 is taken annually from total subscriptions for the support of public hospitals. Spain has enjoyed its $25,000,000 Christmas lottery, once the biggest in the world, and sliced considerable revenue from it. Cuba has its lottery, and it flourishes even when governments are changing and people are being butchered in Havana streets.

Mussolini is conducting more and more lotteries for various public works in Italy; Hitler in recent months conducted a national lottery for the benefit of the unemployed. They don't call the scheme a lottery, but that is what it is.

With most of the rest of the world enjoying the dreams and revenues, including state, city and sweepstakes of all kinds, they are prohibited in Japan, England and the United States. The serious-minded Japanese are notoriously poor gamblers. Once our forefathers, of both church and state, found lotteries a valuable institution of our national life. George Washington in 1776 launched the first tickets in the Continental Congress $5,000,000. Lottery, when Congress needed money to fight the redcoats.

ABUSED THEIR PRIVILEGE

In those days public lotteries constituted the most popular and effective way of raising money for the worthiest causes. Kings College, now Columbia University, was founded directly on the proceeds of a widely advertised lottery. Harvard, Yale, Brown and Dartmouth regularly invited the public to take a chance for the benefit of higher education. Even Benedict and Benjamin Franklin were among the chief patrons of various gamble for public progress and improvements.

The popularity of the lotteries reached a peak during the Civil War reconstruction period in the days of the Great Extraordinary Louisiana Lottery.

The lottery promoters, a private corporation, abused their privileges flamboyantly and extravagantly. At a time when the Louisiana Company was doing a $25,000,000 a year business, the state collected only $40,000 annually as its revenue. As a result, the Louisiana Lottery was exiled to Honduras, by act of Congress in 1893.

The New York state law holds that anybody who "participated" in a lottery is guilty of a misdemeanor. The giving of "any consideration" for a chance to win a prize constitutes participation. If the Ladies' Aid Society of a Baptist Church in Glen City, New York, gives a charity entertainment, charges no admission whatsoever, but nevertheless gives a "chance" on a crazy quilt to everyone who attends.

The chief argument against the lottery is that it destroys the citizen's sense of civic responsibility (his willingness to pay taxes without hope of return) and breaks down the moral fiber of the individual.

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.